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WRP — my nephew.

6/12/88

Making Hay — day two:
Alvin went up by two morning at 8:30 or so and cut hay for several hours; Sandy went up by at about 10 or 10 30 and raked hay (what was cut yesterday) for a couple hours. At about 1 P.M, Alvin & Clyde came down the hill with a load of hay in tow and I went out and climbed aboard. Same routine as yesterday, except that I unloaded the wagon into the elevator (to give Sandy a break) for the 2 last of the 4 loads that I helped unload and stack. Joshua and Clyde were on their own in the barn/loft

and did a fair amount of squeaking and complaining — I'm sure that they were feeling abandoned since I was helping their mother and not them. And so instead of riding back to the field in the empty wagon, I stayed and helped "the boys" stack in the loft. Both of them, naturally, hate haying season. After the last load (about 100 bales/load) Sandy and Clyde put the cover in the barn and prepared for the evening milking. I took my leave and returned here on foot. En route, a carload of Carbondale kids passed and gave me a grand hello— they called out "Mr. Powell" and waved & honked the horn. Another

car load of people needed direction to Forest City. I returned and immediately gathered up my dirty clothes and went down to the Tinker Creek and bathed completely and put my laundry to soak and did. I dressed then did my wash & came up— thoroughly refreshed — and hung out the laundry and then fed and watered the tipplers and the Chickens. I dined (ham, peas, yoghurt and two fried eggs) and then, and prepared to do the dinner dishes, Carol and Bill Tripp arrived — all the 3-page "Tripp visit" account hereinbelow. When the Tripps left, I did the dishes and then made tea and sat down at the dining room table to write up the day. As I was so doing, Alvin Seaman went up the hill

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with an empty hay wagon in tow. I continued my journal writing; at about 7:30 P.M, John Dubenick drove into the yard — in Shannon's truck & in the truck was a Maplewood Cemetery lawn-mower and the Maplewood wheelbarrow. What a pleasant surprise. We unloaded and we set about cutting the lawn. I used the wheelbarrow and Carted off the irrigation ditch (a failure) from under the shrubs & trees. I never expected to get that done today. JOB is now having some hayfever/allergy/breathing problems and had to stop cutting grass. No mower, d'ailleurs, is not

working too well. We sat on the
front stone and John had a bottle
of Michelob & I had some of the
tea I had made after dinner.
Alvin, in the meantime, was
busy at tilling / tossing about
the mown hay in the field across
from the Church. JOS and I were
talking about his breathing problem
when Alvin, with a load of hay
in tow, came down the road &,
to my great pleasure, pulled
into the yard. I introduced
Alvin and John and then got
a second Michelob for JOS and
one for Alvin. All three of us
sat on the front stone in the twilight:

what a tableau: Alvin on the
left & SRP in the middle, with
JCO to my right. We talked about
haying and about hay wagons &
about beer (Alvin was very in-
terested to know that there are
honeybees in the back wall to
the Church) and lightning bugs
and I decided to bring out for
Alvin the box of tools and
such that were in a box that
I purchased at the Nicholson
auction. SRP: "If any of this
stuff is useful to you, please
take it." We looked over the
stuff. As: "Some of the things
I coveted me." SRP: "Wonderful.
It's yours. Take the whole

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lot if you like." A.S.: "I'll put it in the wagon." John and Alvin sorted out Bubernick (Alvin knows the Dennis Bubernick — a distant cousin of JVB's — at Union Dale. I must say that I am delighted that both Alvin & John have met each other, & I am pleased that I was able to offer them the Miscolah to drink — the three bottles in my refrigerator were left-overs from a JVB visit last week. Alvin stayed about 25 minutes and then took his leave — he thanked me for my help today. SKP: "It's a pleasure." JVB had come in and talked

about the Carbondale area History book that the C&S&M will write — about 20 minutes after Alvin's departure, JVB took his leave. I came in and decided to make a rhubarb pie and did so — the pie (with a lattice top crust) is now baking; a live performance of Richard Strauss's alpine Symphony is currently being broadcast from Cleveland over WSKG. This has clearly been a Balzacian "longue journée" — so many things have happened in the course of the day that it seems like several days have been crammed into one. Before the baking began this afternoon, I cleaned out

the tippler loft and put the litter
on the garden. & then rode about
& trips down to the Tinker Creek
with water pails in hand and
carried up water for the garden.
at 6 P.M, & put up a kit of 4
of my 1988 tipplers and they
flew beautifully (very high)
for about 5 hours, and landed
directly on the loft roof when &
put out the droppers; & then
released 5 of the 1987 hens &
three of them (descendants of
"340") went up beautifully —
at about 4 P.M. they landed
(So & determined from my perch
on a passing hay wagon).

I am tired. The poison ivy that I have had for about a week now (I got it when I fell in the bushes near the Tinker Creek when I was picking a bouquet of Dame's Rocket) is beginning to quiet down — thank goodness. Before the performance of the "Alpine Symphony" began a radio announcer gave a weather report, and tomorrow is supposed to be another perfect day for making hay — sunny, breezy and hot (temperatures in the 90s). Hail to summer.

6/12/88 – 7 P.M : Tripp visit

Carol and Bill Tripp (Kingsley, PA) were just here. There came a knocking on the front door and sat in the Great Hall and relaxed and waited for the water to boil to do the dinner dishes. I thought it was probably Alvin Seaman or John Dubenick. The Tripps arrives on foot from the Cemetery — their car was parked down at the bottom entrance. Carol was here for the annual meeting and is a real go-getter. At that meeting she said that she knows a man, about 75 yrs. old, who repairs (and builds) stone walls and that he and her husband, Bill, would be happy to fix the

wall all around the cemetery at a nominal cost. I told her that she has my permission to have the work done. The Trippe were here about 5 minutes — I invited them in and we sat at the dining room table. Very friendly and efficient meeting. I told her (them) that the work could begin whenever they choose, whether or not I am here. I told them that I am going to have some of the trees cut down that are along the wall. They agreed that that would be a good thing to do because they eventually push the wall. I saw the Trippe to the door and thanked them for stopping and they

walked across the Eckdale lawn
and through the entrance in the
Cemetery wall and then down
through the Cemetery to their car.
I have the wonderful feeling
that positive things are happening
with the Cemetery, and I am
pleased to be the catalyst that
is causing them to happen. Steve
Mikolaine and a crew of two were
here today and cut the grass in
Cemetery and trimmed around
all the stones. No Cemetery
looks beautiful — as it
always does — but it is especially
nice when it has been freshly
cut and trimmed.

A Message in The Lights

As the firefly blinks its complex mating signals, it also brightens our summer evenings

by Beth G. Silverman

MY CHILDHOOD MEMORIES of summer all include fireflies. After supper we would rush outside and play in the twilight, when the evening's entertainment began. First one, then two, and finally hundreds of fireflies sparked their way across the damp meadow. Occasionally we collected a few that landed in the underbrush, and they flickered inside our glass jars, shedding light for the journey home.

I've since learned that fireflies, which are found in most parts of the United States, are not flies at all, but beetles belonging to the family Lampyridae (from the Greek *lampein*, meaning to shine). Like most beetles, fireflies begin life as eggs; these eggs, however, could hardly be called ordinary. Three weeks after female fireflies deposit their eggs in moist soil, the embryos inside the eggs begin to glow. The larvae that hatch from these shining eggs emit sparkling lights from two tiny spots on the sides of their abdomens. Biologists have long puzzled over the function of these lights. Even if a larva's light cells are surgically removed, the adult that later emerges is still able to flash its fiery lights. Some scientists speculate that firefly larvae use their lights to advertise the presence of chemical defenses that make the animals distasteful to passing predators. The brightly lit, wormy-looking larvae are appropriately dubbed glowworms.

On warm misty nights you can find glowworms crawling in grassy patches along the edges of fields and forests, searching for snails, earthworms, and small insects. They subdue their prey with poison injected from a pair of hook-shaped jaws. Entomologists have yet to discover how firefly larvae locate their prey, but they probably rely on some nonvisual cue, as their simple eyes are not functional after dark.

For almost two years, a firefly larva remains at ground level or below, unable to travel much in its wingless condition. When temperatures drop in late autumn, the larva crawls underground and goes into torpor — all of its body functions slow down to a virtual standstill. A few months later, longer days and warm weather arouse the almost-lifeless larva, which then renews its hunting and growing.

Shortly after waking from its second winter's sleep, a firefly larva prepares for the third phase of its life cycle, the pupal stage. It travels underground and builds a chamber lined with pellets of soil. Safely hidden in its cell, the firefly remains motionless and eats nothing. The internal organs that served the firefly well when it was a crawling, hunting larva now rearrange themselves to enable the insect to function as a flying, reproducing adult. Fifteen to 20 days after the larva burrowed underground, its metamorphosis is complete. An adult firefly emerges, fully equipped and ready to perform its dazzling evening light shows.

Decoding the Flashes

The firefly's lights did not evolve for our entertainment, of course. Fireflies use them to send mating signals. The male firefly attempts to woo a mate with brilliant flashes of light. A receptive female, safely hidden in thick bushes or tall grasses,

Opposite: Branches aglitter with thousands of fireflies, a bank of trees becomes a natural spectacle as the insects search out partners for mating (inset).

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A male of the Luciola italica *species.*

responds to the male's flash with her own unique light signal. The male then flies toward his prospective mate and signals again. After she replies, he flies even closer. Eventually—if all goes well—the two mate and the male flies off to advertise himself to other available females.

Adult fireflies cannot recognize one another without seeing their evening flashes. The length of a firefly's flash, the pattern of flashes, the rate of flashing, and the time delay between male and female flashes vary among species. This complicated light code ensures that an individual will be able to distinguish members of its own species. Females usually do not respond to the flash of another species, and therefore do not waste time or energy on unfertile matings.

But all is not love and splendor in a field of fireflies. Some hungry female fireflies imitate the light signals of smaller firefly species. These femmes fatales answer flying males and lure them in with a false flash. When an unsuspecting amorous male approaches, the predatory female seizes and devours him. Certain hunting females can recognize the male flash and give the appropriate female response of at least five different kinds of fireflies. The 60 or so species of hunters are all members of the genus *Photuris* (a Greek name meaning light-tail). They prey upon many different types of small fireflies, none of which hunt for a living as adults.

Hunted male fireflies are in a sticky situation: If they fly quickly to every flashing female, they may find themselves in the deadly grip of a *Photuris* predator. But if they are too cautious about approaching a female, rival males will reach her first. Competition for female mates is extremely keen; on many evenings male flashers outnumber females by 50 to 1. Biologist James Lloyd estimates that it takes male fireflies in a Florida field an average of seven days to find a mate, while females can mate and return to their burrows in less than six minutes.

Many hunted fireflies solve the predator problem by learning to distinguish impostors from potential mates. Some males fly at twilight, when there is enough light to see the large size and hunting stance of *Photuris* females. Certain prey species trick their predators by using extra long male flash signals; a predator may mistake the first part of the long signal for the complete code of another hunted firefly and give herself away. If she answers before the male's flickering lights are out, he will not approach her. But as prey evolve new ways to detect or deceive their predators, *Photuris* females evolve better ruses to trap their prey.

Males of one firefly species living in eastern North America are hunted by at least three different species of *Photuris*. When these males approach an answering female, they exercise caution. Instead of flying directly to their prize, they hover over the female and land several feet away. Caution has its price, however; five or more males may view the flash exchange and circle around a single female. One of these rival males may then mimic the "mistake" of a predatory female by answering with a phony female flash before his competitor's light signal is out. This extra flash makes the original signaler wary, giving his competitors time to approach the contested female.

Though all male fireflies face stiff competition for mates, *Photuris* males have a particularly challenging job. The object of their devotion is often more interested in a deadly game of deception than in a male's language of love. Prior to her first mating, a *Photuris* female answers only the flash code of males of her own species. After mating, however, she devotes all her attention to catching a meal, and ignores her own species' light signal. Some *Photuris* males mimic the females' prey, possibly in an effort to attract hunting females. When a *Photuris* male sees the signal of the female's prey, he flies down to the prey's airspace and mimics its flash patterns. As soon as a predatory female answers the *Photuris* male's false flash, he flies in closer and responds with his true *Photuris* password. At this point the arduous male may be tempting fate—his intended mate, who had her sights set on food, is larger than he, and capable of devouring him. But the courting male may be able to seduce her with his new message.

The Synchronized Light Show

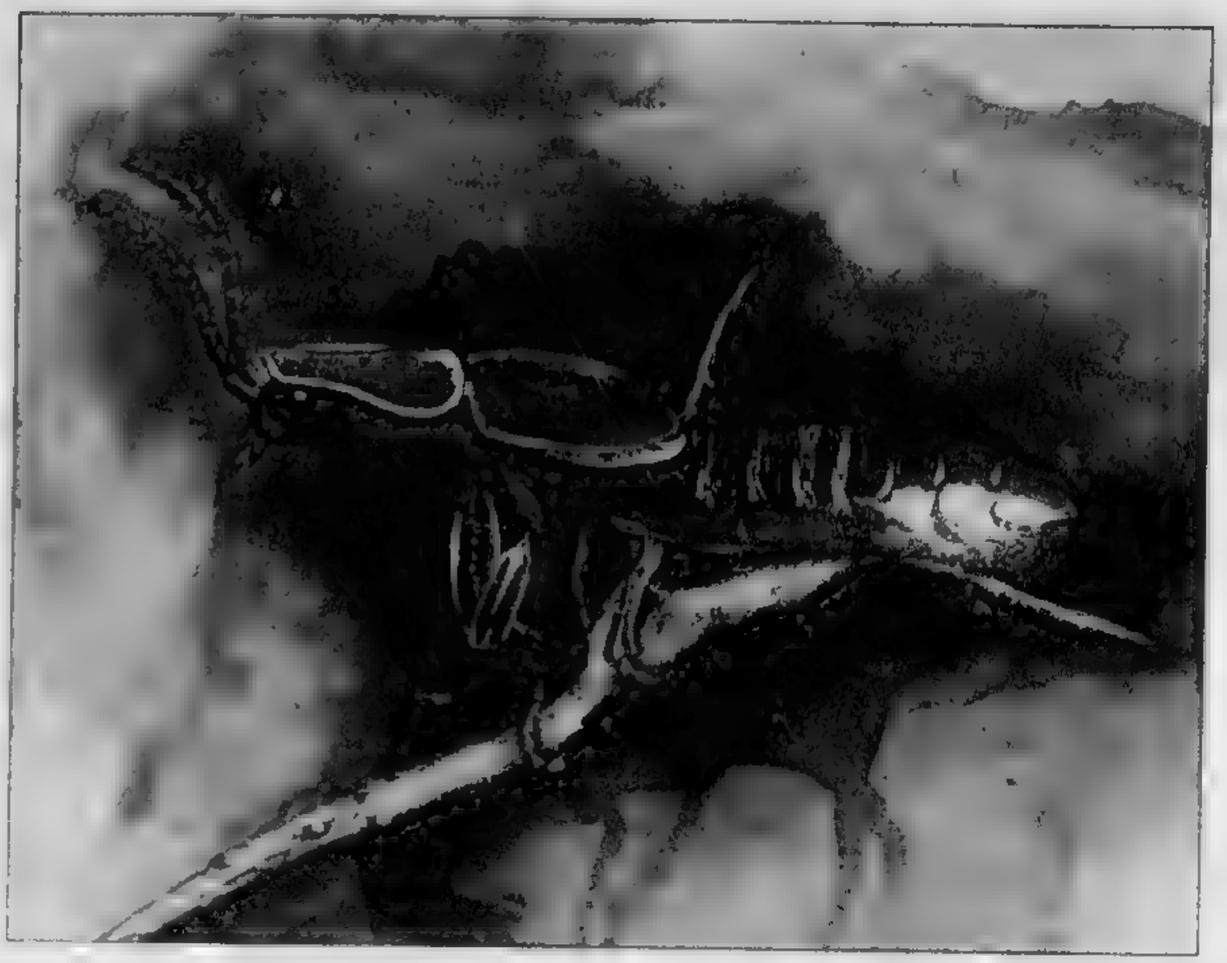
For fireflies living on the other side of the Pacific, nights are not filled with the deceptive signaling practices common among their eastern

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North American relatives. Certain Asian fireflies gather together in great masses, where the males of one species all display identical flashes in unison. American biologist Hugh Smith vividly described an amazing spectacle he saw in Thailand in the 1930s:

> Imagine a tree 35 to 40 feet high thickly covered with small ovate leaves, apparently with a firefly on every leaf and all the fireflies flashing in perfect unison at the rate of about three times in two seconds, the tree being in complete darkness between flashes. . . . Imagine a tenth of a mile of river front with an unbroken line of trees with fireflies on every leaf flashing in synchronism, the insects on the trees at the ends of the line acting in perfect unison with those between



A Photinus scintillans *female*

Unlike their American cousins, who shop for mates in open fields, Asian male fireflies face difficulties just locating females in the thick swamps and jungles that surround them. Males therefore gather in trees near an open space, and when a female firefly lands amidst a cluster of intensely flashing males, all the males vie for her attention. She reviews the courtship displays of her many suitors before selecting one of them as a mate. If a male member of a cluster flashes out of rhythm, the female will not respond.

The firefly's light show lasts for only a couple of weeks in July. By the end of August, not a glimmer remains. Not surprisingly, the sudden appearance and disappearance of these flashing insects puzzled early observers. People in ancient China searched for some sign of young fireflies and, finding none, concluded that they evolved from decaying grass.

Legendary Lights

The firefly played a prominent part in Chinese legends, including a story about Ch'e Yin, a Tsin Dynasty scholar who lived until A.D. 399. He was so poor that he could not afford oil for his lamp. But this diligent student did not let money deter him; he collected fireflies and used their light to read at night.

Ancient Indians attached mystical importance to the appearance of fireflies. According to the priestly dictates of the Hindus, written before the sixth century B.C.,

> Fog, smoke, sun, fire, wind
> Fireflies, lightning, crystal, the moon
> These are the preliminary appearances,
> which produce the manifestations of Brahma in Yoga

South American Indians also incorporated fireflies into their rituals. At fiesta time, the natives of some tropical countries decorated themselves with living sequins by tying fireflies to their clothing.

During the Middle Ages, Europeans believed fireflies held the spirits of their departed ancestors. They also prescribed fireflies as a panacea for almost any ailment. In 1150, Hildegard, a German nun specializing in miraculous visions and cures, spread the word about the firefly's healing properties: "If a person suffers from a wasting disease and is prostrated, one should gather as many living glowworms as possible and tie them in a cloth over the navel of the affected one, who will immediately regain strength." (Hildegard was referring here to some female European fireflies that are wingless as adults and are therefore also called glowworms.)

The firefly is just one of many luminescent creatures in the animal kingdom. Many organisms, including bacteria, fungi, sponges, corals, crustaceans, clams, snails, squid, centipedes, millipedes, fish, and other insects, glow in the dark. Biologists believe that some of the earliest life forms on earth also luminesced. These organisms, which developed in an atmosphere devoid of oxygen, could not tolerate much oxygen. As oxygen became more abundant, primitive organisms had to find a way to expel the toxic gas. They developed chemical pathways that reduced oxygen to water and often gave off light as an incidental by-product. Some organisms later evolved the ability to use oxygen directly but kept their light-producing capacity. Many generations later, animals began using their bright lights for practical purposes, like finding a mate or catching a meal.

Twentieth century science has come a long way in deciphering the firefly's secret code. For me, understanding the chemistry of luminescence and the complex codes of flashing enhances the magic I see in a field of sparkling fireflies.

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Peace, I leave with you, My peace I give unto you . . . . — John 14:27

Sy Miller
Jill Jackson

WORLD PEACE
Sy Miller
Jill Jackson

Unison

Let there be peace on earth, and let it be - gin with me. Let there be peace on earth, the peace that was meant to be. With God as our Fa - ther, bro - thers all are we. Let me walk with my bro-ther in per - fect har - mon - y.

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BROTHERHOOD and WORLD PEACE

Let peace be - gin with me; let this be the mo - ment

now. With ev - ery step I take, let

this be my sol - emn vow: To take each mo-ment, and

live each mo - ment in peace e - ter - nal - ly!

Let there be peace on earth, and let it be - gin with me.

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CHILDREN'S DAY

June 12, 1988.....10:30 A.M.

Reverend Leland H. Pease, Interim Pastor
Guest Organist: Donald Hoyle

Prelude.....Donald Hoyle
Melissa Hartmann, flute
"His Eyes on the Sparrow"
"Into My Heart"

* Processional, Hymn 181: "Onward Christian Soldiers"

Call to Worship.....Wendy Williams

Responsive Reading.....Denise Williams

Invocation and Lord's Prayer.....Charlotte Wentland

Sunday School Song

Pre-Primary
Randy Wagner, Mark Wagner, Ericka Cerra, Jeffrey Cerra, Jenny Magistro, Jamie Magistro, Kristen Brady, Brian Alvaro

Teachers: Amber Brady, Carol Alvaro, Donna McMyne, Marsie Seigle

Sunday School Song

Grades 1 and 2
John Smith, Rachel Swingle, Michael Brady, Tim McMyne, Penny Wagner, Michael Cerra

Teacher: Becky Wentland

Sunday School Song

Grades 3 and 4
Jill Ashby, Jimmy Herrmann, Steve Alvaro, Gary Yates

Teacher: Nelson Herrmann

Grades 5 and 6
Robert Swingle, Richard Swingle, Troy Smith, Matt Balsavage, James McMyne

Special Music: Tammy Herrmann and Marsie Seigle

Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings

Offertory.....Donald Hoyle and Melissa Hartmann
"Adoration"

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication.....Rev. Leland Pease

Presenation of Bibles

Perfect Attendance Awards

High School Honors

Closing Hymn 479: "Jesus Loves Me"

Benediction.....Rev. Leland Pease

Postlude.....Donald Hoyle and Melissa Hartmann
"Trumpet Voluntary"

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USHERS TODAY

The ushers today are: Donald Seigle II, Gary Williams, Jeff Lewis, Ken Lewis.

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MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church this morning are in loving memory of Charlene Louise and Heather Renee, by their mother, Sharon Sterling, and by their grandparents, Earl and Ethel Parry.

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RESPONSIVE READING
Children's Day

LEADER: Unless you are converted and become as little children, you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Whosoever shall humble himself as this little child, the same is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. And whoever shall receive one such little child in My name receives Me.

PEOPLE: Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it. I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

LEADER: And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord, and great shall be the peace of your children.

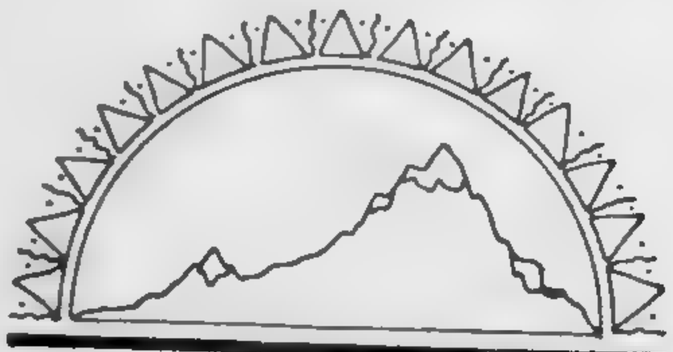
ALL: Cast all you cares upon Him for He cares for you.

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BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miraglia (Mrs. Martin was born Susan Martin) became the parents of a baby boy on June 5, 1988. The grandparents of Joseph Miraglia, Jr. are William and Sally Martin.

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"And for anyone who is in Christ there is a new creation."

II CORINTHIANS 5:17 (NJB)

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING

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6/13/88 — 220 P.M.

debilitating heat — in the 90s, certainly, and fairly humid. It will probably rain in 24 & 48 hours. Very slow getting started this morning — & feel drained of all energy. Nevertheless, I carried away the "irrigation ditch" or well as the pile of bark and branches that was underneath the maple tree on the Elkdale lawn for some time. I am very relieved that it is gone — down in the woods below the Chicken Coop (#2) is where I carted all of it. At about 230 P.M., I saw Sandy Seaman descend the hill with a load of hay and I went out & got in my pickup and followed him over to the barn.

Sandy and Joshua & Clyde were all glad to see me. In good order, we processed four trailer loads of hay (over 400 bales). Some loads I stayed outside and helped Sandy unload the hay into the elevator; on other trips I went up into the mow with Joshua & Clyde and we went about the excruciating business of stacking the hay. During one of our breaks, I went, with Clyde & Joshua, to examine barn swallow nests (15 at least) in one of the calf sheds on the property. The calf sheds, of course, reminded me of Grandpa Russell's sheds at the Russell Homestead — the same smell — dry manure

and dirt and old wood and manure that is not so dry. At the conclusion of the 4 loads, Alvin was back and we all rested for about 20 minutes on the back steps — Alvin & Sandy had coffee and SRP had water, as did the boys. They are a wonderful family. If only there were more like them in the world! We re-capped the day and that was pleasant to do: We were all better acquainted with each other for having worked shoulder to shoulder all day together. Such pleasure it gives me to help them. Returned here and fed & watered the birds and then went down and bathed completely in the

cool waters of the Tinker Creek. En
route temp-, I did some laundry-
and hung it out to dry I was
standing on the right creek by one of the honeybees that
is resident in the rear wall of
the Church. Very painful — and
my right cheek puffed up to the
extent that SRP resembled a large
chipmunk — at least as far as
the right Cheek goes — that was
eating away supplies for the
winter. Painful, yet amusing.
at 7:30 P.M, I was at 301
City Hall, where we collated the
PWP "Maps..." catalogue.

FIRST EASTERN BANK

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20 TOTAL CHARGES 1,503.00 — 3 TOTAL CREDITS 1,353.12 — SERVICE CHARGE .00 — ENDING BALANCE 2,055.25

DIRECT DEPOSIT--THE SAFEST AND EASIEST WAY TO DEPOSIT YOUR GOVERNMENT CHECKS INTO YOUR CHECKING OR SAVINGS ACCOUNT. CALL OR VISIT ANY BRANCH OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

— SM balance at 1068 = 2169.17
— 109.46 (dep on 1067)
— 5.00 — insurance on 6/3
— 14.46 — new checks
+ 15.00 — #1027 — still out
= $2055.25

FTA #1027 — $15.00 — still out.

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"NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION."

Chicken feed

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1051

5/15 19 88

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of North Country Agway $ 14.74

Fourteen and 74/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo

S R Powell

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1052

5-16 19 88

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Berean Baptist Church $ 35.00

Thirty five & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo donation

S R Powell

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Pigeon feed

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

No. 1053

5-16 19 88

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of City Feed $ 17.91

Seventeen & 91/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo 2-Economy Feeder

S R Powell

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1054

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Pay to the order of Berean Baptist Church $ 45.00

Forty five & no/100 DOLLARS

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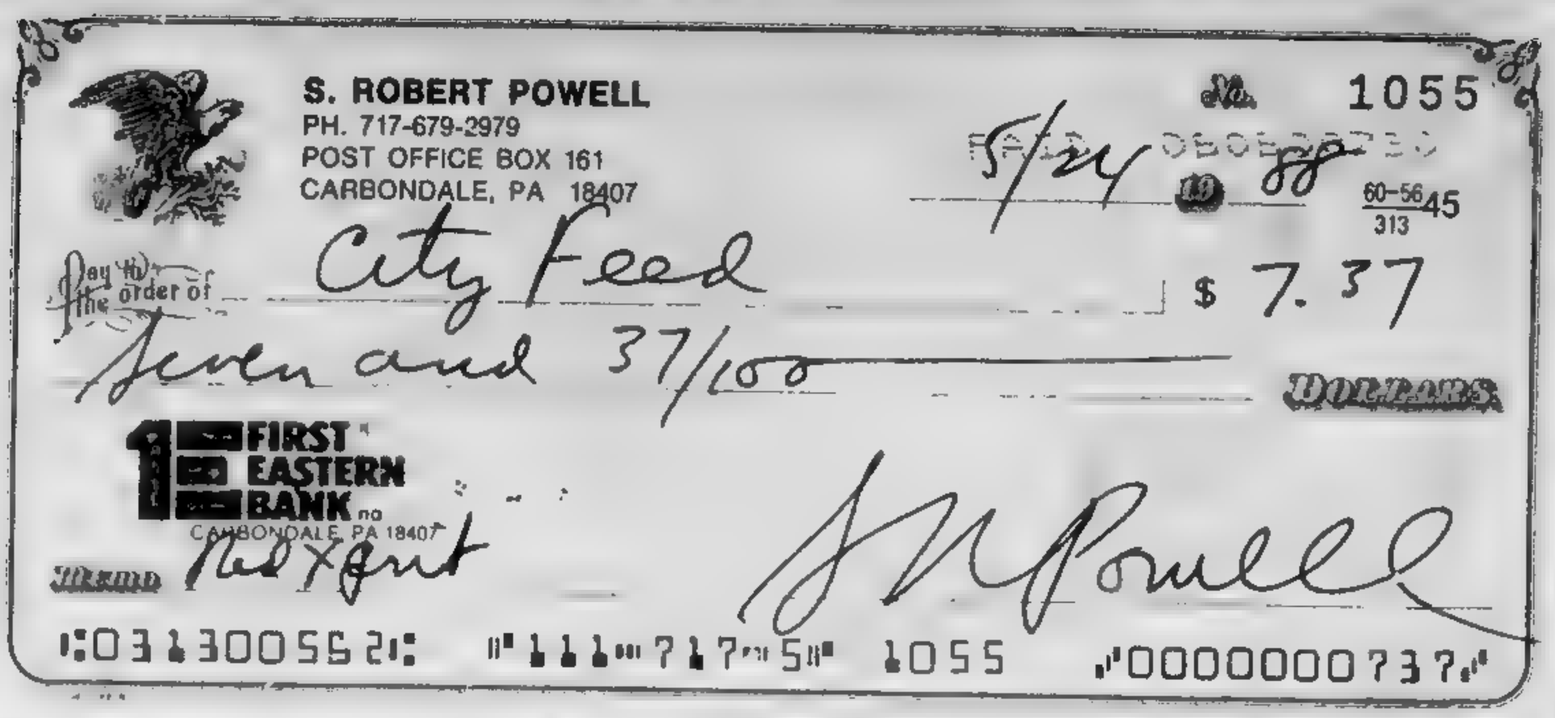
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Pay to the order of City Feed $ 7.37
Seven and 37/100 DOLLARS

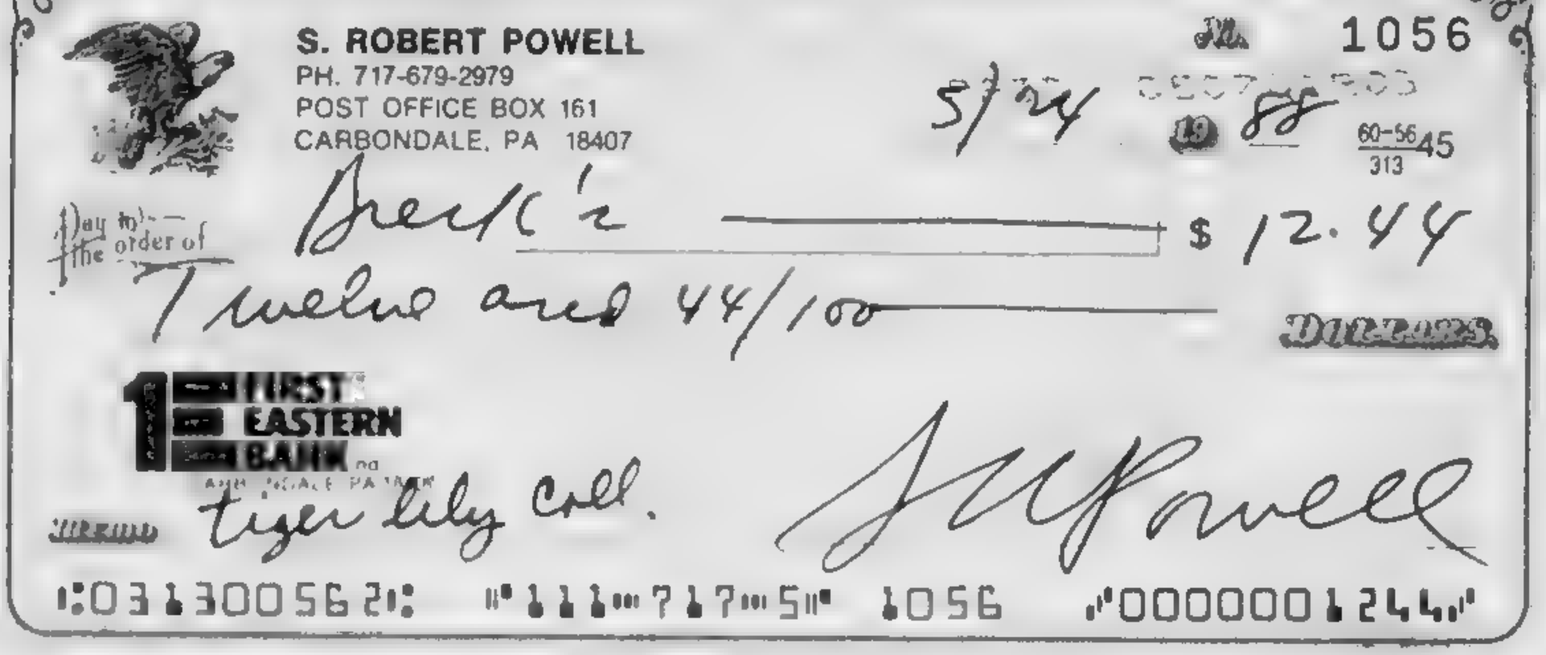
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Memo Red Grit

J M Powell

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Tiger lily collection: 5 bulbs


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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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Pay to the order of Breck's $ 12.44
Twelve and 44/100 DOLLARS

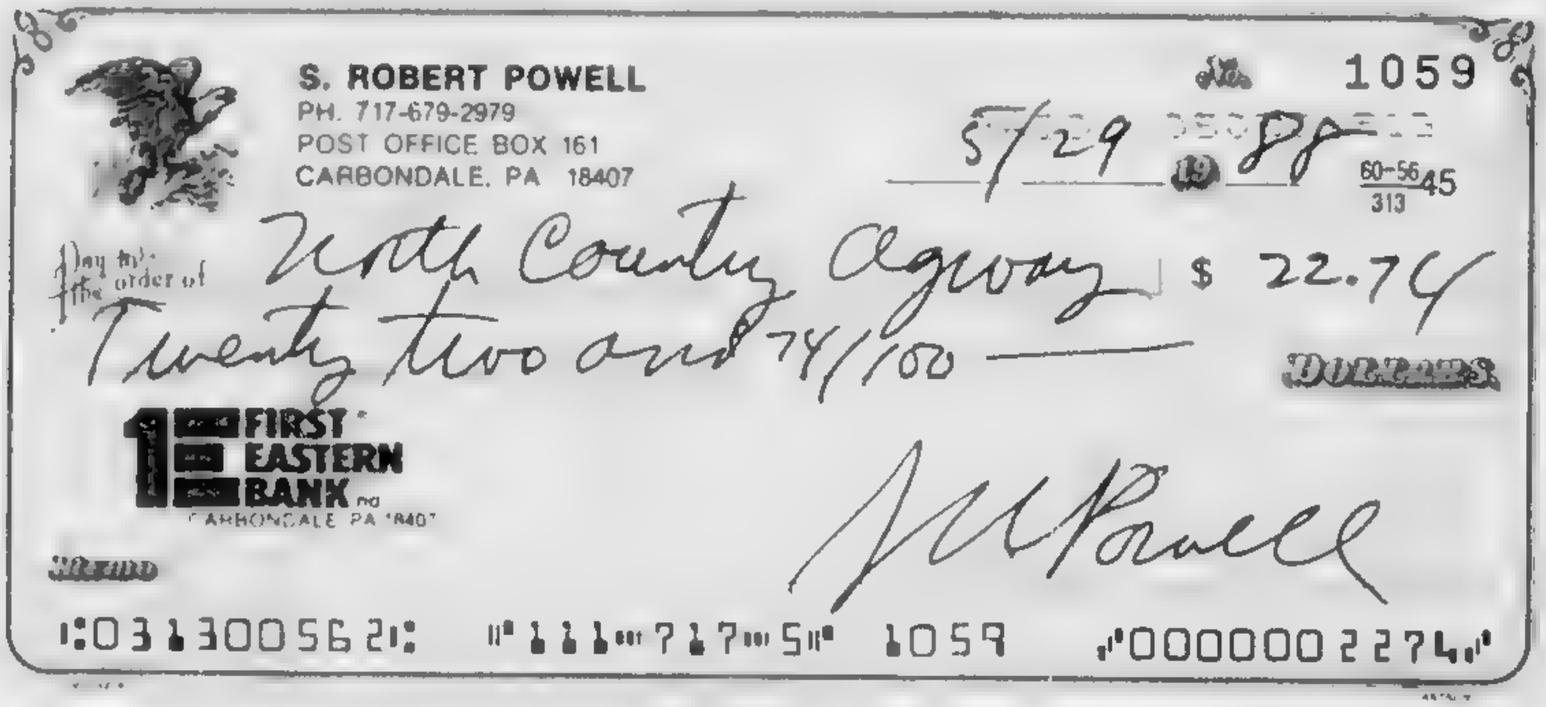
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Memo tiger lily coll.

J M Powell

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Chicken feed


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PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1059
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Pay to the order of North County Agway $ 22.74
Twenty two and 74/100 DOLLARS

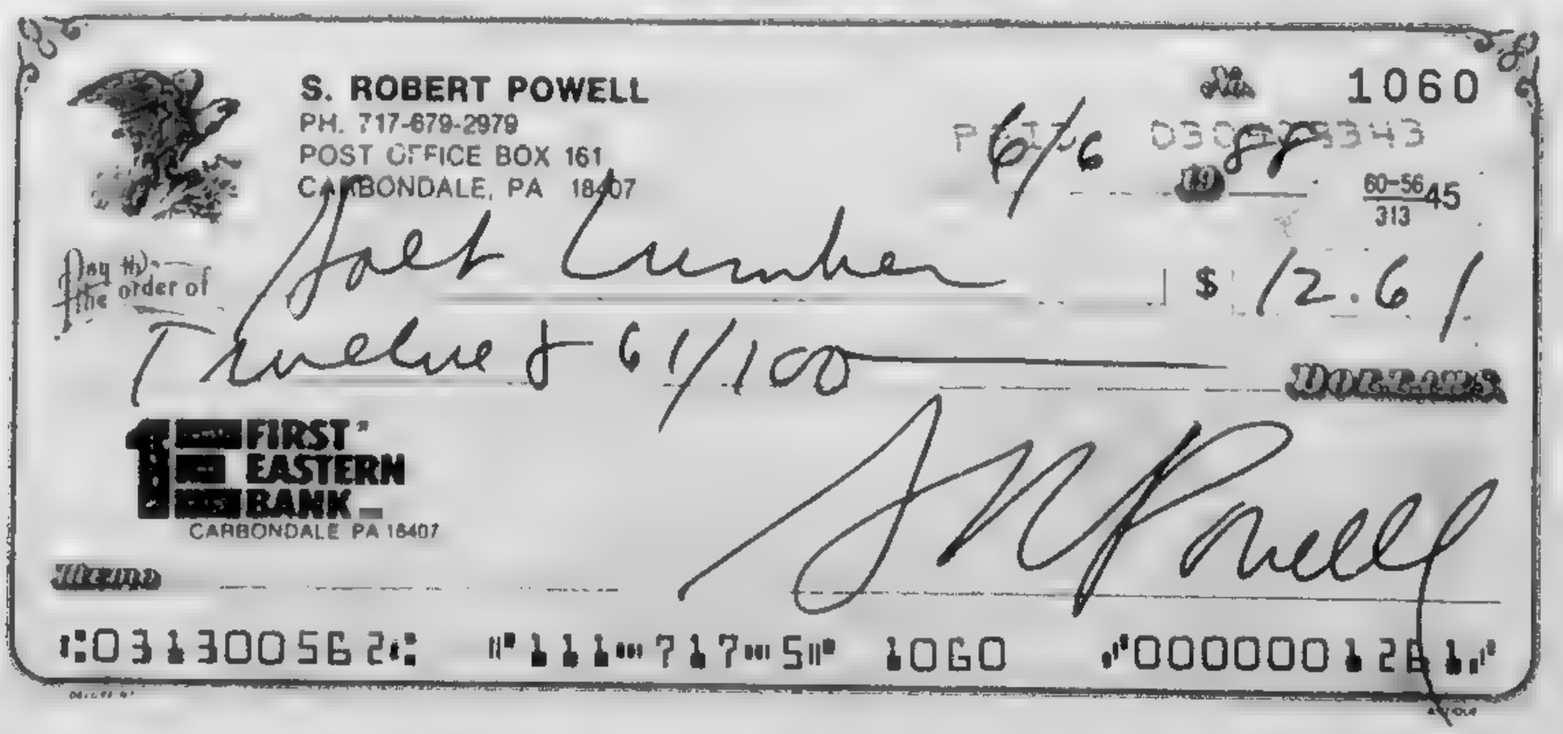
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lumber & wire — hen house construction


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No. 1060
6/6 19 88
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Hoff Lumber $ 12.61
Twelve & 61/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo

J M Powell

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S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
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No. 1061
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Pay to the order of John McDonald $ 9.00
Nine and no/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo

J W Powell

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auto
insurance
6 months

DPA-37-5407776

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1062
PAID 06/17/88
6-7 19 88
60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of USF&G $ 466.00
Four hundred sixty six and no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Memo 6/19-12/19/1988

J W Powell

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No. 1063
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60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone $ 9.25
Nine and 25/100 DOLLARS

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Memo 6/27/88 bill

J W Powell

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Electricity

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S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1064
PAID 06/17/88
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Pay to the order of PP&L $ 18.68
Eighteen and 68/100 DOLLARS

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Memo 7213108900

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membership in motor Club

Life insurance one year

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1065

6/7 19 88 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Motor Club of NEPA $ 24 00/00

Twenty four & no/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE PA 18407

MEMO

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POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

No. 1040

4-29 19 88 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Bowery Savings Bank $ 168.80

One hundred sixty eight & 80/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK na
CARBONDALE PA 18407

MEMO 24-007 3283

J M Powell

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1203

6/14/88 — Flag Day: I always fly the american flag at Elkdale & so there was no need to put out the flag this morning for the holiday. Gathered up a mountain of dirty clothes (mostly bed linens and towels) and went down to the Creek and had a grand time washing them. The morning was very hot (low 90s) and in no time at all the sheets and towels were fairly well dried — although I left them out until late afternoon when we were through haying. at about 12:30 P.M.; I heard the first hay wagon coming down the hill and out I went and jumped aboard. The field

away from the Church was the hour of work during the early afternoon and it was an unusual feeling to be "at work" in a field through which I walk daily on my way to the Creek. Temperatures in the mid to high 90s! Perfect weather for haying, but different on the human body. We were all drinking water by the quart, more or less constantly. After 5 loads I had to stop to get ready for the Crystal Band concert in Scranton. I returned here in the back of an empty wagon on the way back to the field. I lay down on the loose hay in the wagon and I actually fell

asleep for about 5 minutes — I woke up just as the sun was coming up the hill out front. I jumped out and immediately went out to check on the chickens and pigeons — who were having a different time in the extreme heat. For a while I thought that I might loose the old orpingtons hen, but I let her out and she stretched out on the cool dirt under the coop and regrouped. The tipplers are completely un-phased by the heat — just as they are un-affected by extreme cold. They have amazing regulatory systems. We should study them and learn how to keep cool and how to keep warm. I'll and I met

Howard Yepsen in the parking lot of the BOC, and off he went to the Capital Band concert in the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Scranton— the concert was a benefit for Todd Bird, an 8th grader who has leukemia. The Band sounded better than they ever have— the Church has wonderful acoustics. During one of my introductions, I mentioned that my great great grandparents — James Reese and Frances Davis — and my grandparents — Silas Powell and Fidelia Reese — had lived in Hyde Park at 141 S. Fillmore Avenue. I thought that there would be someone there who remembered Silas and Alvira — but there was not.

1207

There was a lovely reception in the Church after the Concert — punch and a wide variety of cookies, including Welsh cookies for sale (I purchased a dozen for dad) and some wonderful lemon cookies. I made some inquiries and was able to locate the lady who made them and asked her if she would send me the recipie. She was thrilled and delighted by my interest in her cookies — I wrote down my name and address and gave it to her & she said she would send me the recipe.

1208

6/15/88 — Due to Historical Society business in town today, I was unable to help out in the final day of haying. Went into town at 7:30 A.M. and did some errands and then went to CAHS, where, with Charles Scavo's help, I saddle stapled the 300 copies of DVP's "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity" catalogue — which has been beautifully printed by PDQ in Scranton. Layout & design by S.R.P. DVP will be very very pleased, I'm sure. Rita Scott & Bob Price and Hank Coffin & John Bubernak and SRP manned the Historical Society's galleries from 12 to 3 P.M — We also

did C/S & M business: inserted 250 copies of the "catalogue" in mailing envelopes; watered the flower boxes; did genealogical filing & other business. Very productive. Returned here about 4 P.M. and was very concerned, again, about the ability of the Chickens to withstand the intense heat (high 190s) plus very high humidity and so & completely removed all the front windows from the coop (HH#2) and that seemed to make matters better. Somehow I will have to construct yards for every chicken or group of chickens during such intense heat they really must have shaded earth in order to cool themselves. Once again, I have learned/have been reminded

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that it taker time to "adjust" a building to the season.

at about 7 P.M, I was out visiting with the Chickens when I heard a car door slam — Alvin & Sandy were making a social call on SRP What a pleasure! We toured the bird buildings & yards and my visitors were full of questions. Naturally I took out the Buff orpington Cock & we fussed over him. Next we "did" the tipplers — I handed each of them a tippler to hold and they had a good time. Invariably my loft visitors are attracted to the Muffed Tumblers (which

I see an "droppen" and about which I don't much care): it's the feathers on the legs and the white saddles that impresses them the most I think.

Next we "did" a tour of the garden — such fun to have visitors to the garden. We all admired the lupines and pyretheums (painted daisies) in resplendent bloom. They were both very much impressed by the extent of my garden, which they both adjuged to be "much bigger than it appears from the road."

From the flower garden, we repaired to the fruit store,

where we all had a seat and a very pleasant 15 minute chat — about silos and tractors and scarlet runner beans, among other things. Alvin & Sandy were on their way to their ground "to see how the fish were doing" and took their leave. A perfectly wonderful 40-minute visit. As they were getting into their car Alvin said: "Thanks again Robert for your help." SRP: "You're welcome. It was a pleasure." We shall see a lot more of each other.

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On Wednesday, June 29, 1988, a different digital switching system will be placed into service. At that time there will be some changes in the dialing procedures for Union Dale (679) customers.

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If you have any questions concerning the change or the instruction guide, please call the business office at 785-3131.

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The North-Eastern Pennsylvania Telephone Company

Rec'd
6-15-88

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6/16/88

Micrographics International
24 E. Green Street
Hazleton, PA 18201

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is payment for invoices 11806 & 11599. The confusion in the amounts on the invoices is the result, I think, of the fact that some of the work had to be re-shot.

Thank you.

S. R. Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

#11599 - $295.87
#11806 - 90.79
$386.66

Check 1068,
6/16/88

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4/28/88		900	2518	ENG	NET 10 DAYS	11806

QTY.	DESCRIPTION	CODE	AMOUNT	TOTAL
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798	IMAGES FILMED (2 ~~SHEETS~~ pages PER FRAME) = 399 frames	DM-2	.175C/EA	69.82 ~~139.65~~
1	DUPE ROLLS	DM-2	20.97/RL	20.97
	399 frames X .1750 = 69.82			$ 90.79

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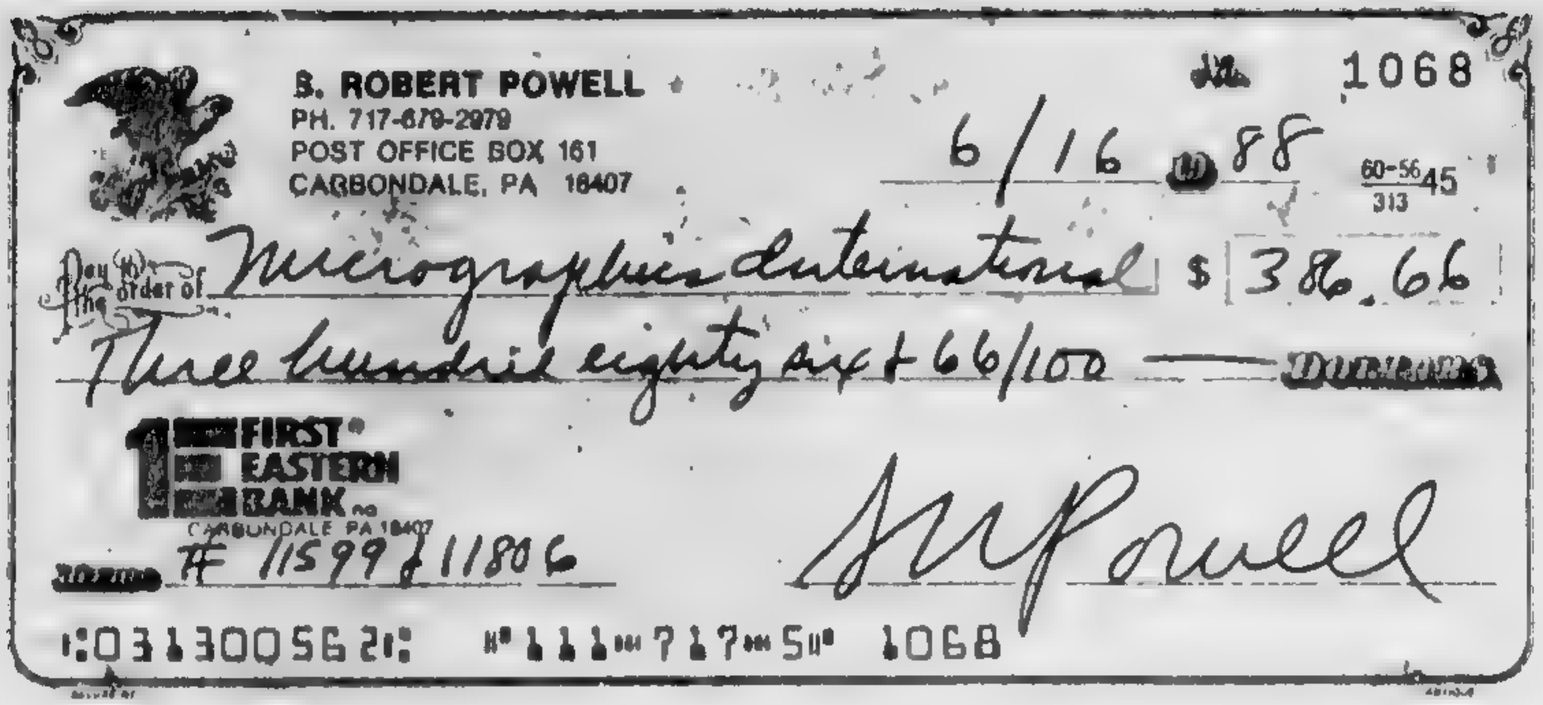
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$295.87

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371.71					371.71

$ 295.87

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B. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
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No. 1068

6/16 88

60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Micrographics International $ 386.66

Three hundred eighty six + 66/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE PA 18407

FOR # 11599 # 11806

J M Powell

:031300562: ⑈ 1068

Finally, my complete 1987 journal, the 3/21/86 – 12/31/86 portion of my 1986 journal (which is supplement #4 to opus 40), and the complete external history of Sheffield Publications, Inc. have all been successfully microfilmed.

Micrographics
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JUNE 23, 1988

MR. ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

Dear Mr. Powell,

I am returning your check, #1066 dated 6/16/88. After checking the camera worksheets with Ruth Skotek, production manager, I find the totals to be the same as listed on the invoice, therefore, I cannot accept a lesser amount.

If there are any problems with this, please contact Ruthie at 459-2213.

Sincerely,

J. Vaccaro, Operations Manager

CJV/js

cc: J.D. Cerullo

570-582-6319
Charlie

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June 28, 1988

Mr. Charles J. Vaccaro
Micrographics International, Inc.
24 East Green Street
Post Office Box 248
Hazleton, PA 18201

Dear Mr. Vaccaro:

I have just now finished talking with you on the phone about Invoices 11599 and 11806, copies of which are enclosed.

As I explained to you on the phone, Invoice 11599 is correct as it was originally written by Micrographics International. I was mistaken when I made the corrections on the invoice. Accordingly, I have enclosed my check (#1074, dated 06-28-1988) for $371.71.

As I also explained to you on the phone, Invoice 11806 is incorrect as originally written by Micrographics International. I have, therefore, corrected the invoice to reflect my original understanding at the time I arranged to have this microfilming done. Instead of being billed for 798 frames, I should have been billed for 399 .frames. I have, therefore, enlosed my check (#1075, dated 06-28-1988) for $90.79, as payment in full for Invoice 11806.

Over the years, the Carbondale Public Library and I have maintained an excellent relationship with Micrographics International, and you have consistently delivered quality products for us. We look forward to many more years of working with your firm.

I appreciate your help in resolving this billing difficulty with Invoices 11599 and 11806. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Carbondale Public Library
26 Sixth Avenue
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ORIGINAL INVOICE

$ 90.79

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ORIGINAL INVOICE

$ 295.87

The invoice is correct as issued;
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corrected it. Enclosed is my check
for $37.71

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S. ROBERT POWELL
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No. 1074

6/28 88

60-56/313 45

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Three hundred seventy one and 71/100 DOLLARS

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No. 1075

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60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Micrographics International $ 90.79

Ninety and 79/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK

11806

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Mr. Charles J. Vaccaro
Micrographics International
24 E. Green St., P.O.Box 248
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6/16/88

Dear Barbara —

Congratulations on your success with the Mid-Valley News. Your paper is now a clearly recognized presence in the area and fulfills the need for a quality paper to cover the mid-valley area.

Enclosed is my Check #1069 for $10 to cover my subscription from June 1986 to June 1988. At the present time it will not be possible for me to renew my subscription.

Best wishes for continued success with the Mid-Valley News.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
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Barbara Wrobleski, publisher

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ON 7 Feb '88 AT 3 P.M. A.M. P.M.

DR HAROLD O HORLACHER

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I showed up exactly on time, only to find out that Dr. Horlacher had retired! His office had planned even to cancel her appointment and she forgot to tell me. On 6/17/88, she stopped at Elkdale for an afternoon visit and to apologize to me for having forgotten to mention Horlacher's retirement. And so now I have to find a new dentist.

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Guilford Officials in D.C. Say Service To Be Halted on D&H

By JIM COLLINS
Times Staff Writer

The Delaware & Hudson Railroad, one of the oldest in the nation, appears to be the first casualty of back-to-back arbitration rulings handed down this week against Guilford Transportation Industries Inc.

It is thought the D&H, a Guilford subsidiary which employs approximately 200 area workers, could file for bankruptcy as early as Monday.

There were several reports that the D&H, which operates primarily in New York state, would shut down completely. The carrier's southern line stretches from Albany, N.Y. through the Taylor Yards and into the Potomac Yards in Maryland.

Guilford's top officials were in Washington on Thursday, and reportedly informed the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Railroad Administration that service will be halted on the D&H soon.

Guilford officials were meeting this morning and were unavailable for comment. It is expected, though, that an announcement about the D&H would be made later today.

A United Transportation Union official told *The Journal of Commerce* that dispatchers had ordered all D&H locomotives off the road's tracks returned to the home line. Other union sources said the company had sent written messages ordering that "all property and rolling stock" be returned to D&H property.

A spokesman at the Taylor Yards, who did not wish to be identified, confirmed workers there had been told to remove all personal belongings.

"That's about right," he said. "We have heard all kinds of rumors."

Ed Zech, who represents about 125 members of Transportation Communications Union Local 703 in Scranton, reportedly was in Fitchburg, Mass. Attempts to reach him for comment proved fruitless.

Guilford long has tried to incorporate the D&H into its plan to lease all of its railroads through another of its subsidiaries, the Springfield Terminal Railway.

However, an arbitration ruling on Wednesday seems to have ended that plan, and placed the D&H in immediate jeopardy.

Guilford lost two arbitration cases this week, and sources report that the company's financial losses as a result will be no less than $30 million. Guilford also owes substantial amounts of money to workers it has fired as it pared its employee force after the leases.

Guilford in 1986 leased its Boston & Maine, Maine Central and Portland Terminal railroads to the Springfield Terminal in order to get around its existing labor contracts. An arbitrator ruled that the lease program was improper, and that the company must honor its original labor contracts.

The Guilford officials also reportedly told government officials that they intend to continue operations on their other railroads as they contest the arbitration awards in court and before the ICC.

New York state officials reportedly were furiously preparing contingency plans Thursday in the event the D&H does cease operations.

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United States Department of the Interior

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

STEAMTOWN NATIONAL HISTORICAL SITE
P.O. BOX 1280 SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18501-1280

IN REPLY REFER TO
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Mr. John Buberniak
46 Canaan St.
Carbondale, Pa. 18407

Dear John:

The National Park Service is beginning its first season of operations at Steamtown National Historic Site this summer. As outlined in the enclosed newsletter, an ambitious program for visitor services is planned. While park rangers are being employed for performing various functions, the National Park Service is very interested in accepting applications from individuals who would like to become active member in the Volunteers-in-Parks program.

Immediate needs for volunteer assistance this season at Steamtown National Historic Site include maintenance duties such as grooming trackage areas in the railyard for exhibit of locomotives and rolling stock, visitor services involving public contact work in the train display behind the Hilton at Lackawanna Station and resource management duties caring for museum objects and archives.

The VIP program is a viable part of dozens of park areas throughout the National Park System. Opportunities provide volunteers with rewarding experience that benefits the nation's significant cultural and natural heritage.

If you or someone you know is interested in participating in the National Park Service Volunteers-in-Parks program, please complete the application form contained in the enclosed brochure and return it to the above address. For further information, please call 717/961-2034.

Sincerely,

Calvin Hite

Calvin Hite
Chief, Interpretation
and Resource Management

Enclosures

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STEAMTOWN

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA

May 1988 A Newsletter from the National Park Service Number 5

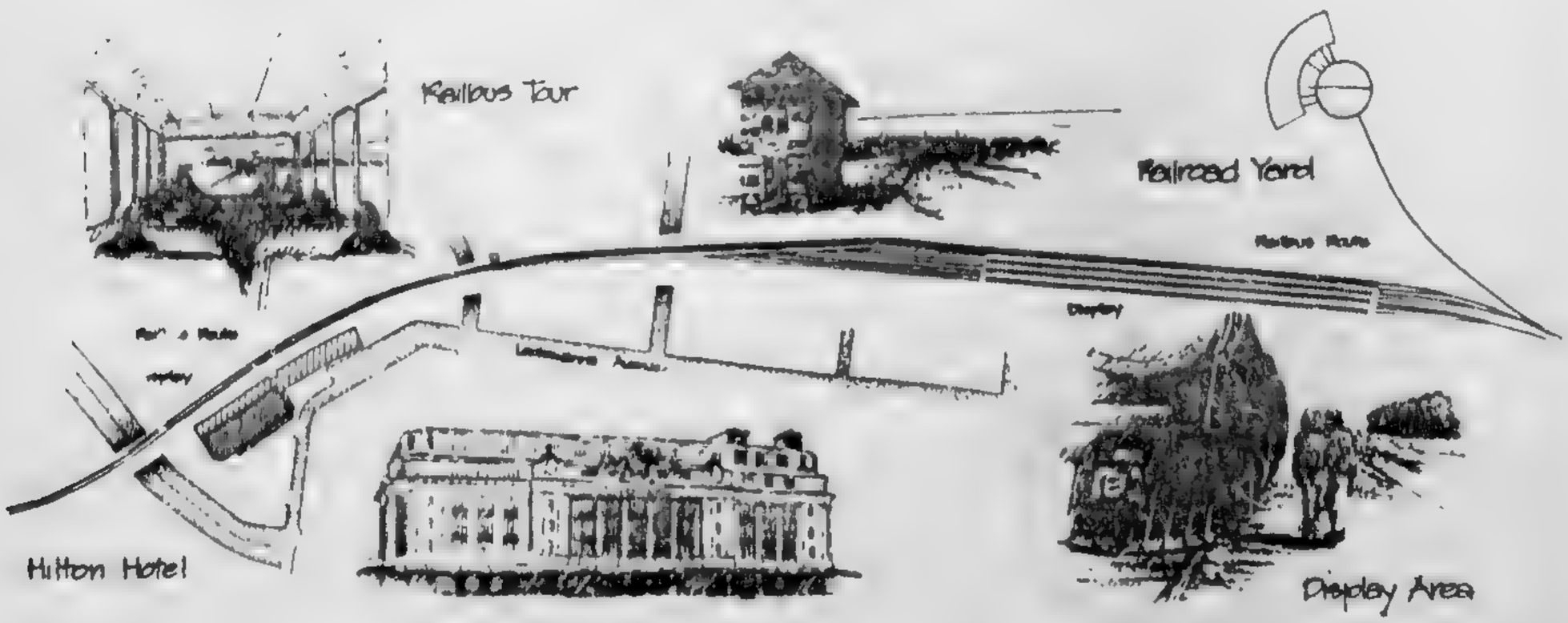
NPS PRESENTS ITS PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

Introduction

This edition of the Steamtown newsletter is devoted to the activities and services that the National Park Service intends to provide for this summer's visitors to the national historic site. These activities will provide an educational and entertaining experience for the visitor without requiring operation of the excursion train. They are temporary in nature and can be implemented before long-range planning for the site is completed. The text that follows describes the actions the National Park Service will undertake to open the site for the 1988 summer season.

Overview

The objective of this interim operation is to further visitors' appreciation and understanding of the steam era of railroading–much as the enabling legislation expressed for Steamtown National Historic Site. To accomplish this objective, the collection of locomotives and rolling stock will be the principal feature. Generally, the display and interpretation of the locomotives and rolling stock will occur behind the Hilton at Lackawanna Station and at the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western (DL&W) Railroad yard. These two attractions will be connected by rail, and passengers will be shuttled between them.



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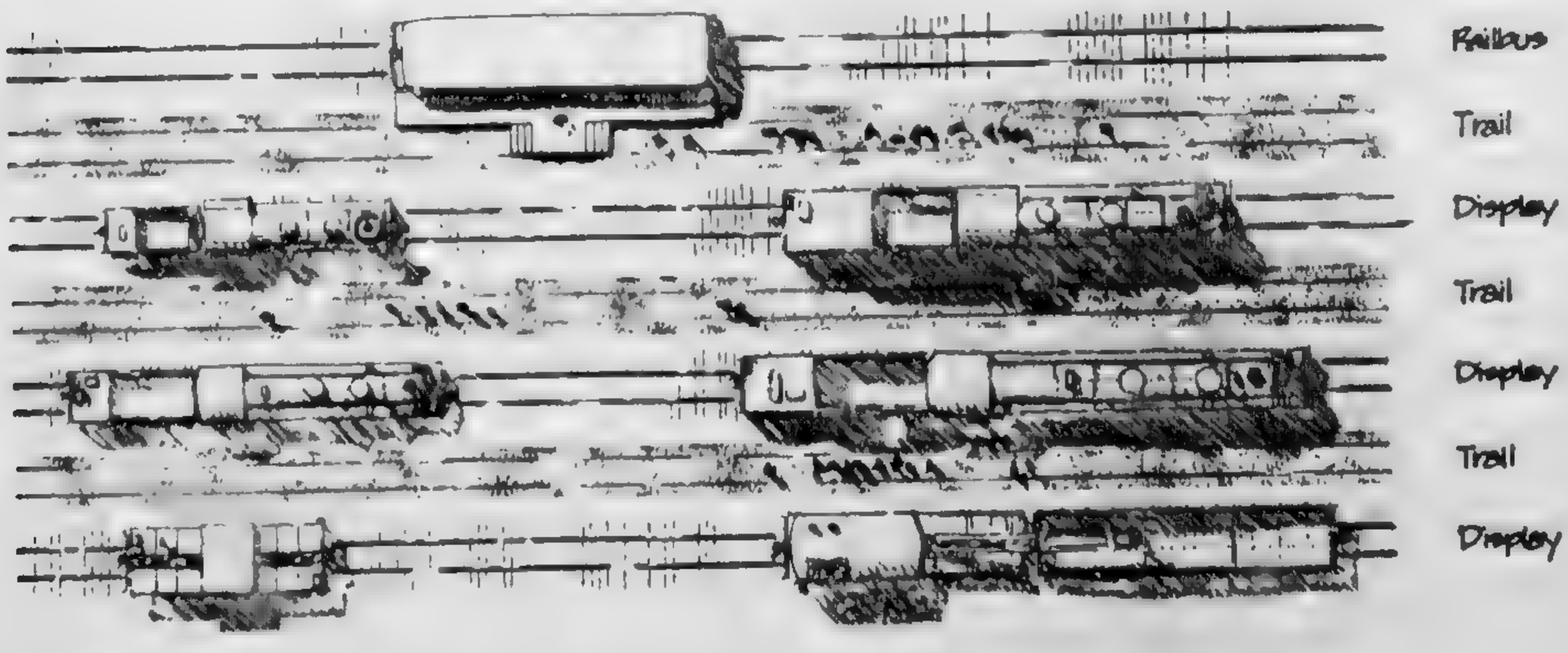
The Railroad Yard

As many as 20 pieces of equipment–locomotives and rolling stock–will be displayed in the south-central portion of the DL&W Railroad yard. After visitors arrive by railbus, they will be able to walk among the collection. Interpreters will be available to relate the significance of the equipment, explain its story, and respond to any questions visitors may have. Printed materials will also be available, providing visitors an additional opportunity to better appreciate and understand the equipment. The locomotives and rolling stock will be spaced at appropriate distances to allow for taking photographs. Pedestrian circulation will be directed by developing gravel paths between the railroad tracks. A wood deck will be constructed at the railbus stop to ensure safe staging into the yard. Barriers will be constructed to limit visitor access to those portions of the site that are set up for display.

Interpreters will also be at the railroad yard to explain the long-range intentions for the national historic site so that visitors will understand the ultimate development envisioned for Steamtown. Following these activities, visitors will reboard the railbus and return to Lackawanna Station.

Acknowledgements

The National Park Service would like to express its appreciation to the following for their support and assistance in this endeavor: Lackawanna County Railroad Authority, the Hilton at Lackawanna Station, the Greater Scranton Area Chamber of Commerce, Lackawanna County, the city of Scranton, and the Steamtown Foundation.



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The Hilton at Lackawanna Station

As in the past, visitors to Steamtown this summer will be introduced to the site behind the Hilton at Lackawanna Station. Uniformed rangers and information services will be provided to help visitors gain a broad understanding of the components of a steam era train. A locomotive and tender followed by a passenger coach, a dining car, a railway post office car, and a caboose will be on static display, and uniformed rangers will provide on-site interpretation. In addition, a media car and an exhibit car will be used for viewing videotape and for displaying pieces of equipment used during the steam era. To enhance the sense of arrival, a locomotive will be stationed on the railroad bridge over Spruce Street so that visitors arriving in Scranton from Interstate 81 by way of the central Scranton Expressway will be immediately aware of Steamtown. The gift shop and restaurants in the Hilton will provide other visitor services.



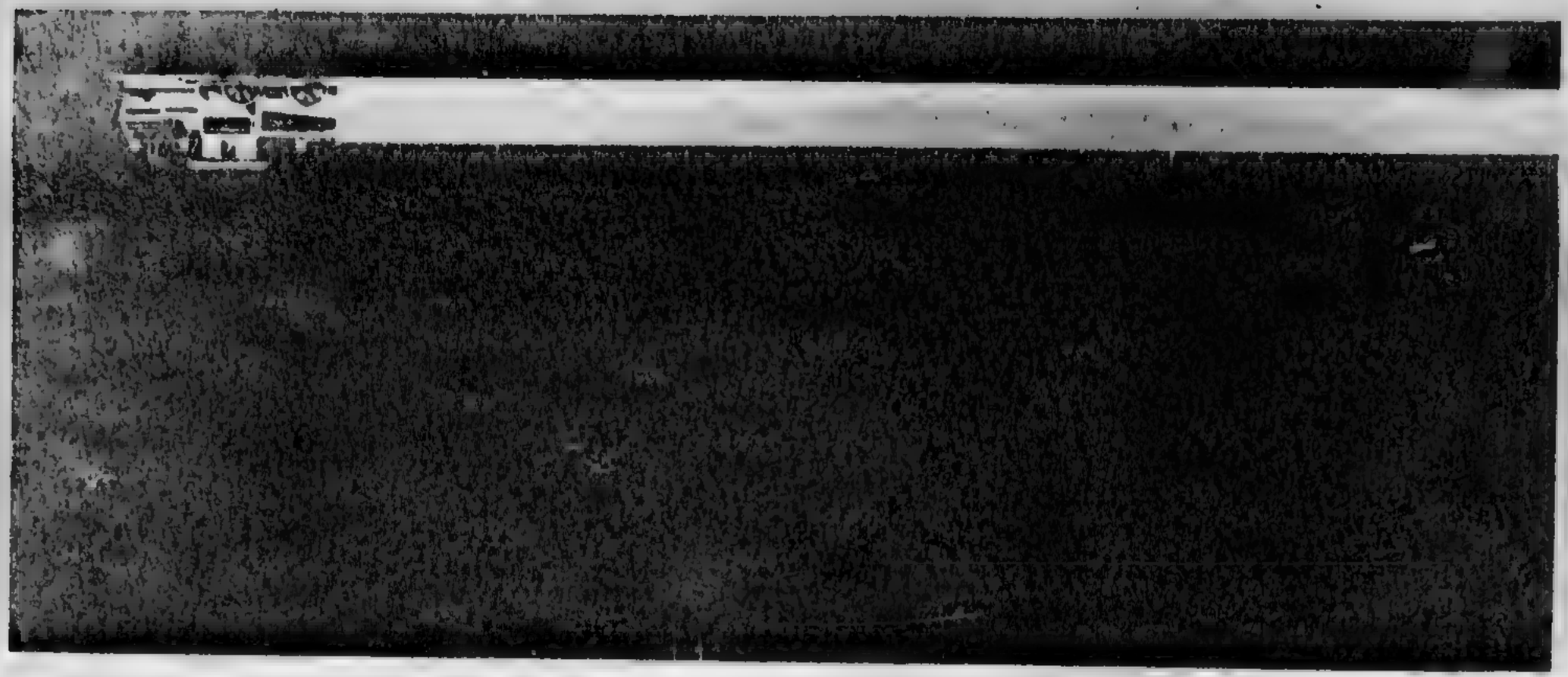




The Railbus

Through the courtesy of the Lackawanna County Railroad Authority, a railbus will be available to shuttle visitors between Lackawanna Station and the DL&W Railroad yard. After visitors have been introduced to the national historic site at the Hilton, the railbus will shuttle them free of charge to the railroad yard for additional interpretation and activities. The railbus has a capacity of 56 people at one time. Park personnel or trained volunteers will be on board to assist visitors, point out sites of interest like the Iron Furnace State Park, and generally talk about Steamtown.

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STEAMTOWN

A Newsletter from the National Park Service

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LAKELAND SCHOOL DISTRICT
R. D. #1 Jermyn, Pa. 18433

June 17, 1988

MR. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Dear MR. POWELL:

As the school year has drawn to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being with us throughout the past year and compliment you on the manner in which you performed your duties.

We look forward to seeing you at the beginning of the fall term and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that you will be placed on the substitute teachers' list for the 1988-89 school year.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Ghigiarelli
Superintendent

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EASTERN

TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE 6/18/1988

OFFICIAL SYSTEM _____ HONOR SYSTEM X

OLD BIRDS _____ YOUNG BIRDS X MIXED KIT _____ STOCK FLY _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER S. ROBERT POWELL
P. O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE 717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT 6

BAND NUMBERS FTA-88-976-977-978-979-980-981
Organization, year, number and sex

Young birds

STARTING TIME 5:25 A.M.

DROPPING SIGNAL DROPPERS PUT OUT AT 12:30 P.M
Method and time of deployment

BIRDS DOWN ALL DROPPED AT 12:31 P.M.
Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP 12:45 P.M.
Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL YES X NO _____

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

7 HOURS 5 MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON not applicable

WEATHER HOT (in the low 90s) & HUMID; no BREEZE
Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE Robert Powell

OTHER WITNESSES none

COMMENTS IMPOSSIBLE FLYING CONDITIONS — Temperature in the 90's & very HUMID WITH NO BREEZE; THE BIRDS COULD NOT GET BEYOND THE HEAT OF MID DAY; I'LL GIVE THESE BIRDS ANOTHER CHANCE ON JULY 3/3.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATIO

COMPLETED TIMERS REPORT FORM TO BE SENT TO THE FTA CENTRAL TIMER POSTMARKED THE MONDAY AFTER THE FLY OR TUESDAY IF MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

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F.T.A. SUMMER SERIES (LONG DAY)

JUNE 18/19, 1988

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OFFICIAL SYSTEM

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MILAN KOBULSKY (16:03) - 06/18/88 - ~~XXXX~~ 5:23 A.M. to 9:26 P.M. (03)birds
CTU 85-177,FTA 86-1870,FTA 87-674 COCKS
TIMER: LOUIS WITTREICH
" Birds flew good. Temperature was a little bit high but no humidity, so it was O.K. They flew high all day long."

SMAIL BASIC (09:56) - 06/18/88 5:06 A.M. to 3:02 P.M. (03) birds
FTA 88- 681,688,658
TIMER: OSKAR ZOVICH
" Birds flew sluggish, something was wrong. I'll try to do better next time, same birds flew 15:47 two weeks before. I think I pushed them a little too much. I should have kept them in for long day fly."

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HONOR SYSTEM

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KAMBIZ "SEAN" ZAMANIAN (14:38) - 06/18/88 5:15 A.M. to 7:53 P.M. (3)birds
- FTA 88-1560/H,1563/C,1568/H
" Birds flew well,raked all day medium ,visible within the hour and kitted tight."

S. ROBERT POWELL (07:05) - 06/18/88 5:25 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. (06)birds
- FTA 88-976,977,978,979,980,981
"Impossible flying conditions - Temperature in the 90's and very humid with no breeze; The birds could not get beyond the heat of mid day I'll give these birds another chance on July2/3."

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[Rec'd, 7/2/88]
from
Ed Young

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6/19/1988

6/19/1984

Four years ago today, I moved from Hendrick Lane in Carbondale to the former Elkdale Baptist Church in Elkdale — and they have been four wonderful years.

At 8:30 this morning I released seven "old" tipplers (cocks) to participate in the FTA long-day fly. Hot and humid and the birds were having a difficult time of it. As they flew, I worked among my herbacous perennials: removed the sod from the walk-way around the garden. What a backbreaking undertaking — I could not have done it without the wheelbarrow from Maplewood Cemetery. The job was begun a couple days ago and completed this morning at

11 A.M., and I must say that the garden has a wonderfully clean & open quality to it now, which is grand because many of my perennials are now blossoming: lupines, painted daisies, iris, delphinium, field daisies, Canterbury bells, foxglove — and many others will soon follow. The drought continues, but the perennials are holding on just fine — the ones that were planted this year are having a more difficult time of it but they are doing OK. When will it rain? Yesterday, JVB (with SRP as his trusty assistant) installed rain gutters on the Elkdale side of the Church and very

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probably the Dundaff side of the building will be so outfitted on the morrow. Later today I will establish a "connection" between the down spout on the Elkdale side of the building and two of my four cisterns (55 gallon drums purchased from Proferra's in Scranton for $5.00 per barrel) so I can begin to gather rain water (for the garden) immediately. a live performance of Wagner's Siegfried Idyll is now being broadcast over WSKG-FM, Binghamton. SKP is seated at the dining room table and facing the garden. Very hot, but a refreshing breeze is coming in 1238 the Central Dundaff window

and exiting by the central sliding window. The glorious aroma of multiflora roses is thereby brought to me and I write. Yesterday morning I got up at 530 A.M. and released six 1988- born tipplers and then worked in the garden until about 9 A.M. "Voltaire, Je pense à vous..." Il faut cultiver son jardin, as it were. Very gratifying. The day continued peacefully and very happily as follows:

10 AM — SRP arrives at 46 Camden Street & picked up JVB (his mother's mother and her husband were there) and we went to Honesdale in JVB's girlfriend's truck and bought

Shannon McKenny

the wherewithal with which to outfit my building with rain gutters— $169.61 (it appears that we will need about $25 worth of additional supplies to complete the landscape side of the building). The cistern cost $30, and so the whole job will cost about $525.00 — naturally JVB is installing the system as a favor for SRP. What a prince! About 12:30 P.M. we were busy at putting up the system. DAP arrived for a visit which lasted about an hour. He sat under the maple tree and watched the installation. During a work-break, I gave him a tour of the garden, which he adjudged to be "beautiful." I

thanked him for his appreciative words on my garden & gave him a substantial bunch of parsley from the garden and he was on his way.

3 P.M — more or less — the Eckdale side was completed and JVB and I went down to the Tinker Creek to cool off, and we spent about 2 hours "playing in the creek." We fussed about and established water channels and stone bridges and lower in the area where I habitually bathe; JVB then decided to see if he could find and catch a few crayfish. He explored & sat and enjoyed the coolness and greenness of the scene

and saw JVB & SRP as fictional characters / ^ on their historical prototypes — "Life on the Mississippi" and Homer's watercolors of rural American life were controlling the scene.

JVB: "Robert, I got one!" called out JVB. I returned to earth and went right over and examined the crayfish that JVB had proudly caught. JVB: "all you have to do is come up behind them and they swim right into your hand."

Gradually we worked our way up the Tinker Creek. Under the pole line, I spotted the poison ivy (= "Rhus toxicodendron") vine that I walked right through on 6/3/88 and picked a bouquet of Dame's Rocket

with exceptionally long stems so that d coued place the bouquet in the "palace vase" that Dup made and gave to me. [Swallow tail butterflies and bumble bees are very attracted to a pink lupine plant in bloom at the moment in my garden — there are no less than 14 flower spikes on the plant and the flowers have a curiously peppery fragrance.] JVD led the way up the creek. We proceeded all the way up to the flat rock ledge and JVD determined that quarrying had gone on in the area at one time. "These rocks are cut. They're too square... I'll bet that this is where they got the two large stones for in front of your building. You can see here where the spot

the Creek was diverted." JVB is extraordinarily good at putting two and two together in such situations. He would make an excellent archaeologist. We turned around and started back, and JVB noted a large smooth surfaced stone, about 18" long, that looks like a giant's stone sandal. We fussed around with the stone and decided that it should be presented, tongue in cheek, to the Historical Society as a "prehistoric sandal" that was worn by the Stone Age residents of Elkdale and environs. We took turns carrying the giant sandal as we walked back down the creek. Both of us had our 1284 denim pants rolled up to the knees;

JVB was wearing a white tank-top T-shirt; SRP, a blue and green football shirt. We ascended the hill and determined that it was 10-15° warmer up at the Church than it was down at the creek. We sat on the grass under the maple tree and re-grouped and just then "JB's" brother, Richard, and his girl friend arrived. "Richard, we have a shoe here for you to try on," said SRP. We played with the shoe for a bit and then I gave Richard and friend a tour of the poultry area and went about my evening bird Chores. JVB pulled Clover and fed it to the various pens of Chickens.

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we all had a grand time. at about 6 P.M., Richard and his friend left and not long after that JVB and I put away all ladder and took and went into town.

7-8:30 PM — returned a large ladder to the Dubernick residence at 46 Canaan Street. "I'll bring the ladder out again on Monday, but we have to put it back now or my father will have a heart attack," said JVB. We then went to JVB's paternal grandmother's on Spencer Street to deal with an inquiry that she had recently received about Maplewood Cemetery.

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As always happens during our visits there, Bernice fed us: salami, cheese, crackers, fruit cocktail and tea. We were both hungry and so it was with gusto that we wolfed down - which Bernice enjoyed - the food that was placed before us. I have been encouraging JVB to move in with his grandmother so that the house will become his, so to speak, when she dies. [The house has been willed to JVB's parents.] JVB is considering the idea with some seriousness.

JVB: "Well, Gram, we gotta go. I have to help Robert with the Bulletin at the Baptist Church." and so we took our

leave of Bernice, who had a grand time thy our visit.

8:30 - 9:30 P.M - SRP did the Bulletin an JVB scanned for the member of the Ham family (the request through Bernice) in the Maplewood interment records. The Bulletin for 6/19/1988 is shown herebelow. When the Bulletin was completed, JVB asked me if I would type up "a bill form" for his use at Maplewood Cemetery. With the greatest of pleasure I did so. That new Maplewood Cemetery invoice is shown herebelow. We produced about 50 copies for use in the immediate future. There are many reasons why JVB & SRP (continued on p. 16)

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June 19, 1988.....11:00 A.M.
Father's Day
Interim Pastor: Reverend Leland H. Pease

PREPARATION

Prelude....(Worship begins now).....Ann Thomas
"My God and I" by Austris A. Wihtol
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 532: God of Our Fathers
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Choir Selection.....Berean Choir
"This Is My Father's World"

PETITION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People.....Rev. Leland Pease

PROCLAMATION

Children's Time
Scripture: Genesis 13
Hymn 183: Faith of Our Fathers
Sermon.....Rev. Leland Pease
Right and Wrong Dads

PRESENTATION

Presenting our Tithes and Offerings
"A Child of the King".....Berean Choir
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication
Hymn 437: O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Festal March" by J. E. Roberts

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If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

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THIS WEEK

Today
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, nursery provided
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting, open discussion
Wednesday
6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting
Thursday
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rev. Pease will be in the Church office; at other times you may contact him at 756-2455.

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JUNE 26TH, CANDIDATE SUNDAY

Next Sunday, June 26th, Gordon and Joan Wilson will be present here at Berean. Gordon will lead in the morning worship service. He is a candidate for our church's pastor. Following the service there will be a covered-dish dinner and an opportunity to meet the Wilsons informally. The congregation will vote on a call to Rev. Wilson at the conclusion of the dinner.

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ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING

We are continuing to receive our One Great Hour of Sharing offering this month. Let's thank God for this opportunity to help those who need our care.

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UNION SUMMER SCHEDULE

July 3, 10, 17: Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Leland Pease in the pulpit.
July 24, 31, August 7, Methodist Church, with Rev. William Hartmann in the pulpit.
August 14, 21, 28, Berean Baptist Church, with Rev. Arthur Davis in the pulpit.

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MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church today are in memory of (1) Ezra Swartz, given by his daughter Alyce; and (2) Charles Crocker by his children and grandchildren.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Our Vacation Bible School will be held July 25-29 from 9:30 A.M. to noon. The Bible School will be held in the First United Methodist Church. Teachers and children may sign up today.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The new pictorial church directory is available after church today.

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NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. James Grizzanti (Sarah Martin) have a son, James Michael Grizzanti. The grandparents are Bill and Sally Martin.

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OF CARBONDALE, PA.

John V. Buberniak
46 Canaan Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

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Renewing Grass Sod _____ $ _____

Building Walls _____ $ _____

Removing Snow _____ $ _____

Placing Monuments or Markers _____ $ _____

Research Fee _____ $ _____

Miscellaneous _____ $ _____

TOTAL $ _____

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are good friends — we are in fact each other's best friend — and one of those reasons is that we repeatedly and continually do for each other things that we can not do for ourselves: I need JVB's help to get done things that I have to do, and JVB needs my help to get done things that he has to do. It is not, clearly and emphatically, that we use each other. Rather, we each derive an enormous amount of pleasure and gratification and satisfaction in helping the other.

Our work at the DOC team completed, JVB dropped me off at my car in his parents' back yard. We shook hands and I returned here — a Dalzacian "longue journee" if ever

there was one, a day, at the same time,
which was enormously productive
and filled with pleasure. Shortly
after 11 P.M., after having shut the
Chicken Coop door and thereby protected
the flock against night-time predators
I climbed up to bed and fell to
sleep instantly.

SRP and JVD are invariably in
harmony whenever they are in each
other's presence, which is a rare
state for two human beings to be
in, to be sure, and hence it is
always a pleasure to be together.
Kindred spirits if ever there were.

When I returned from having picked
up the Church money today at noon,
I had something to eat (elbow
macaroni & pear & parsley & yogurt)

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and then cleaned the Great Hall and sat down at the dining room table to write about my anniversary at Elkdale. That writing session was punctuated by the connecting of the rain gutter & the cistern by a trip down to Tinker Creek & to laundry / by the evening bird Chores / by a weed pulling session in the garden / by dinner. It is now about 10 P.M. and lightning bugs are fairly numerous in the garden area. Soon there will be millions of them. A young Peterka woman (Union Dale road) stopped earlier to inquire if I had seen a gray dog. I have not. We chatted a bit (about

the Cemetery and the Church building) and she reported that she is a Mormon. She is a very sympathetic soul and I hope that she finds her lost dog, which was reported to have been seen in the area of the Elkdale Church at about 3 P.M. Tomorrow — I am to be at 80 Cemetery Street at 1 P.M. to talk about the Jefferson Branch of the railroad with a Mrs. Klemensic, who will call on Edith Gardner at that time; J & B will hopefully be there. JBDD will also probably put up the Sundroff rain gutters in the afternoon. Crystal Pond concert at Lutherwood at 7:30 P.M. It will be a busy day.

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JUNE 20, 1988

TIME
THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

Vol. 131 No. 25

COVER: Welcoming summer, Americans find paradise in their own backyards 62

Maybe it is the change of season, or something in the social climate, but suddenly everyone seems to be a gardener. Whether it is an elegant floral sanctuary or a swatch of tomatoes or a circle of herbs, our garden provides us with essential staples: good health, creative challenge, rare humility and peace of mind. ▸ A gardener's reflections on roses and apple trees. *See* LIVING.

above all else.

But sooner or later, if they keep at it, the new gardeners discover what the others have known all along, the satisfactions have little to do with anything they can read, buy or brag about. "A garden is for its owner's pleasure," advised that wise, earthy doyenne of English gardening, Gertrude Jekyll (1843-1932), "and whatever the degree or form of that pleasure, if only it be sincere, it is right and reasonable, and adds to human happiness in one of the purest and best of ways."

Most gardeners, at the outset, seem to think that their new passion is profoundly good for them and that the world would be not just a prettier but a healthier and better place if more people joined them in the out-of-doors. There is some theory to this: the smell of basil was long thought to strengthen the heart and take away melancholy, while the scent of violets was considered an aid to digestion. It cannot be an accident that gardeners so often last so long. Cato the Censor, a fine source on growing cabbages, lived to 85, a very old age in ancient Rome. Medieval Theologian Albertus Magnus, whose green thumb led to charges of witchcraft, died at 87, while one of America's Founding Gardeners, Thomas Jefferson, lived to be 83.

Apart from the therapeutic effects on body and mind, designing and tending a landscape offer a chance to shape the environment to suit one's taste or mood. "I like making beauty that isn't sweet," says Painter Dash, a patient and demanding gardener. "It is a hard and firm beauty." Both painting and planting are arts of ingratiation. "You want to make something people look at, whether it be shocking, staggering, alerting, interesting. You don't want to make it pretty." His gardens in Sagaponack, N.Y., are rambling and studiously wild, with crooked flowering quinces, English bluebells and colorful primulas beneath flowering crab apples, plus a viburnum arbor that he will have to wait several years to see in its full, thick beauty. He rarely lets his gardens alone. "The minute you sit and say, Isn't it gorgeous?, you are succumbing to the seduction you have created."

I'm not sure I agree

Surely, for SRP, it is excellent exercise — sentont the carrying of water

"Even if I knew the world would end tomorrow, I would continue to plant my apple trees." That is the statement of faith traditionally attributed to Martin Luther. Some skeptic recently challenged the world of scholarship to demonstrate exactly where Luther had ever made such a declaration, and nobody could find an exact source. Perhaps, like so many such pieties, the idea really came from Goethe. Or perhaps Thoreau. It does not greatly matter, for the statement itself is one of abiding hope and abiding truth.

The garden becomes the place to go when all else fails, when all other seductions and temptations have been tried and rejected. "I let the garden guide me," says Billy Barnes, a Manhattan talent agent. "It has changed my life-style, particularly now. People aren't smoking and drinking anymore; they aren't having sex. In this atmosphere, I find great solace from my garden."

True

fabulous optimism and faith

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Gardening is essentially art; it exists for itself. While the 20th century has turned farming into agribusiness, gardening rejects most of modernity's most cherished values. "More" and "faster" have little place in the garden, not to mention cost efficiency or the bottom line. It is to escape such things that one began digging.

The first law of gardening is not speed or efficiency but patience. Everything will come in its own time; just as spring follows winter, the first crocuses the first thaw

> This is not an easy law to learn for people who think that everything can be bought. In the garden, virtually nothing can be bought, except a good shovel and good seeds, and time follows its own imperative. The second law, more subtle but no less important, is the value of proportion, of balance, what the French call *mesure*. Ideally, any gardener would like to serve nature, to participate and share in her mysteries, but he soon learns that nature as such is a constant state of aggression and destruction. Each plant reseeds itself a hundred times too often, and each garden struggles to become a weed patch

When we first dig into a terrain that we plan to make a garden, we assume the role of philosopher-king. While we learn that we cannot conquer nature, we also learn that we must make decisions of life or death. In a row of unthinned carrots, none ever grows to full size. Weeding is what we call our choices, our caring for what we want to care for, our rule of law.

At the end of Voltaire's *Candide*, when the hero and heroine have both been brutally mistreated, all their dreams and ideals shattered, Candide declares that the only thing still worth doing is to live in peace and *"cultiver notre jardin"* (to cultivate our garden). There have been times in recent years when saviors of the world have decried this as a rejection of humanity, a rejection of all one's duties to that humanity. I think not. I think that cultivating a garden is one of the best and happiest things to do in life, and I like to think that Martin Luther thought so too. Let the end of the world take care of itself.

—By Otto Friedrich

and so SRP has withdrawn to Elkdale in order to "cultiver son jardin, comme Candide et Cunégonde."



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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

June 22, 1988

Mr. Robert J. Maguire
MAGUIRE ELECTRONICS
41 South Main Street
Carbondale, PA 13407

Dear Bob:

Thank you for the invitation from the Carbondale Pioneer Days Committee to participate in the 1988 Pioneer Days Parade.

The Carbondale Historical Society will participate in the 1988 Pioneer Days Parade on August 27, 1988.

A couple of thoughts (unsolicited) on the Pioneer Days Parade:

1. Since it is a Carbondale parade, shouldn't all Carbondale units precede units from out of town?

2. Many people along the parade's route complain that the units do not "perform" all along the parade route. All units should be encouraged to "perform" repeatedly and regularly all along the parade route, and not just in front of the reviewing stand.

3. Every effort should be made to keep the parade moving; the starting and stopping of the parade every five minutes detracts from the overall excitement of the parade.

We look forward to this year's parade and appreciate your repeated efforts on behalf of the city of Carbondale.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
282-0385

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Carbondale Nugget, 6/21/89



First Eastern Bank recently donated this Liberty Bank tablet to the Carbondale Historical Society. Pictured, left to right, are Robert Price and Rita G. Scott, society and museum volunteers; S. Robert Powell, society president; Henry Lotus, society second vice president; Robert G. Gilbert, vice president and manager of First Eastern's Lackawanna County-Wayne County Area; and William G. Kaufman, First Eastern vice president and Carbondale office manager who was treasurer of Liberty Bancorp, the holding company of Liberty Bank, of which he also served as cashier and chief executive officer, prior to the merger.

First Eastern donates Liberty Bank tablet to historical society

A bronze tablet which was part of the Liberty Bancorp. Building in Carbondale for over eight decades has found a new home with the city Historical Society.

Representatives of First Eastern Bank, N.A., which purchased Liberty Bancorp., Inc. in 1987, recently donated the marker to representatives of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. in the organization's third floor headquarters in the City Hall Building.

The local bank, originally known as Liberty Discount and Savings Bank, dates to 1902 when a local committee received subscriptions totalling $45,000 within a two-hour period to start the venture.

The bank opened one year later on Salem Avenue, where the Carawanna Restaurant now stands.

Liberty purchased property at Salem Avenue and North Church Street, where the present building now stands, in 1909, and opened for business three years later.

Over the years the bank has undergone three expansions to meet the growing needs of customers.

A dark period for the bank and the community came in 1955 when a disastrous fire caused millions of dollars in damage to many businesses, 17 of which were destroyed.

The bank, which sustained damages of over $30,000, worked in partnership with the community; Liberty opened three days later across the street in a single room in the McKarm Building, prepared to loan $500,000 to the rebuilding effort.

The Carbondale Historical Society was established in October of 1974, largely through the efforts of six local school teachers. In November, 1982 the organization merged with the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall, Inc., which was formed the previous year.

The museum, which is currently undergoing renovations, is open each Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m.

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Historical society to host concerts

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum announces its fifth annual summer concert series.

The first concert will feature the Crystal Band of Scranton in Carbondale's Memorial Park on Monday, June 27, at 7 p.m.

Concert-goers are asked to bring their own chairs or blankets. In the event of rain, this concert will be held in the Family Center in the basement of St. Rose of Lima Church.

The Crystal Band was organized in the Petersburg section of Scranton in 1879. Since 1959 the band has been under the direction of H. Earl Brink. The band's repertory includes popular, American and Broadway music.

The second concert will feature the Marywood Jazz Ensemble in Mayfield's Memorial Park, Lackawanna Avenue, on Saturday, July 9, at 1 p.m. The Marywood Jazz Ensemble will perform another concert at 8:30 p.m. in Carbondale's Memorial Park on the same day.

Concert-goers are asked to bring their own chairs or blankets. In the event of rain, these concerts will be held on July 16.

The Marywood Jazz Ensemble was founded in 1976 by the Marywood College Music Department to meet the growing demand for the study and performance of historical and contemporary American popular music. The Ensemble is directed by William Weber and its repertory includes music from Glen Miller to Chuck Mangione, from Count Basie to Bread.

These concerts are presented as a public service of the Carbondale Historical Society and are funded in part by the Lackawanna County Commissioners, Joseph Corcoran, Ray Alberigi and John Senio, and by the Borough of Mayfield, Alexander Chelik, Mayor.

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The flower garden is coming along beautifully. Yesterday I made 20 trips down to the Tinker Creek and carried up each time about 7 gallons of water (a 5-gallon pail in one hand and a 2-gallon sprinkling can in the other), going a total of 140 gallons or 560 quarts. That's a lot of water. If only it would rain, the garden would take off. As it is, the year-old perennials are doing fine, but the many perennials that I planted this Spring (did we have Spring?) are more or less in holding — waiting for sufficient moisture. The water I carried yesterday was intended to keep the plants alive until the rain eventually came. It has been

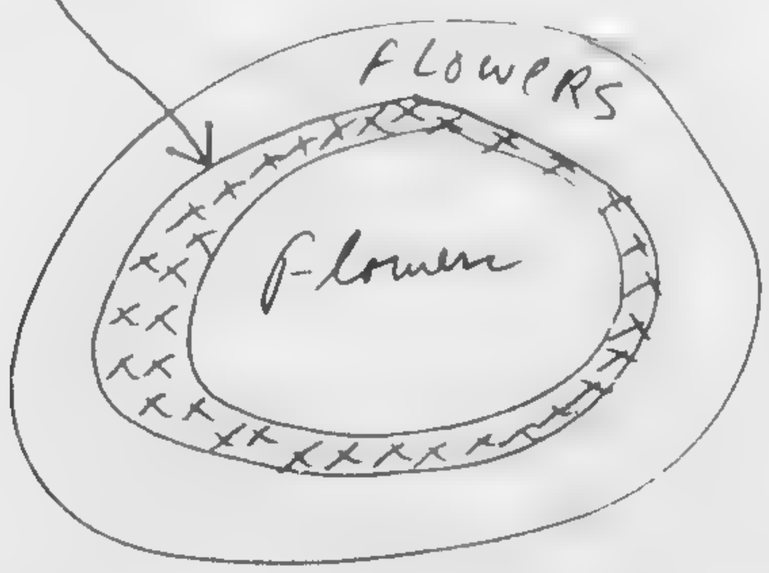
different new plants the past couple weeks - very very little rain and temperatures in the 90's most days. In spite of it all, I have a pink lupine with no less than 14 gorgeous flower spikes in full bloom; also a prize winning blue delphinium with about 15 flower stalks in full bloom. Beside these two of them is a pink painted daisy plant with at least 35 picture-perfect blossoms on it. Very impressive. And yesterday a blue Canterbury Bell plant started to come out, and there will easily be 100 blossoms on it in a few days. Also in blossom in the garden: field daisies and black-eyed Susans and Coreopsis and yellow iris and half a dozen foxglove plants.

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Delphinium are nicely in bloom. The following are in bud and will come out shortly: 75-100 orange rose lily stalks, about 50 asiatic lilies, 6 tiger lilies, one Tritoma stalk, 15-20 gigantic hollyhock stalks, 10-15 additional foxglove stalks, several shasta daisy plants, an oriental poppy, seven verbena plants, 5 auratum hybrid lilies, a yellow "rose lily" and probably several other species that I can't remember at the moment. There are lots of other plants that will blossom later on in the summer, of course. Such pleasure it gives me to run about in the garden.

1264 This evening after dinner I

went out and dug up deeply four additional planting areas in the area that used to be the grass covered walkway at the front of the garden. In these newly spaded-up areas I will transplant some of the plants that have to be thinned out in existing beds. What a relief to have the grass covered "walkway" removed and have bare dirt on the walkway — the maintenance is much easier. What a back-breaking effort that was — to remove the grass and stone covered walkway around the inside of the garden —



I could never have removed it without the wheelbarrow from Maplewood Cemetery, which JVB, at my request, brought out here a couple weeks ago. The original idea was that the rocks that I dug out of the flower beds, when neatly arranged on the grass walkway, would keep down the grass and create a nice stone walkway. No such luck! Even a matter of a few weeks, & had a lovely stand of hay growing up around the rocks. and now all the rocks and sod have been removed and & not only have beautifully clean walkways but also a large quantity of additional planting area — the walkways were larger and

wider than necessary. And say, I dug up, deeply, four areas, each about 3 feet square, in the former walkway tonight after dinner. Such work would be impossible during the heat of the day. I will add the necessary manure and compost, probably tomorrow, and planting can take place after the next rain. The rose and raspberry bushes are coming along nicely — both are new to me & I have to learn about their proper management. To my great pleasure, the asparagus row (10 plants) is sending up additional stalks recently — probably because of the extra water I have added in recent days. This year and next the asparagus will settle in, and

in 1990 & will be able to harvest the first spears. Each year, the garden becomes more settled - it is lovely now and will get more and more beautiful as the summer goes on. Next year it will be even better — as the many, many perennials settle in and take hold.

The poison ivy, which got tangled up in down by the Tinker Creek as I picked & believe, finally cleared up. My left arm, stomach and abdomen were covered with "bumps" Unlike ivy, he can not understand how un-believably irritating it is — no amount of scratching relieves the itch.

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Flowers in a Chinese Vase
Paint[illegible]
French[illegible]
THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART
Bequest of Mabel Choate [illegible]
Joseph Hodges[illegible]

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This postcard was left for SRP by OWP in Box 161 following acquisition - 6/22/88 - to NYC.

NYC was extremely successful. Columbia is excited about my dissertation idea, and so I may get a Ph.D. after all

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Poultry Press, 6/1988, p. 4

FROM YOUR EDITOR



We've had a lot of letters and calls on the Adams Flea Off Mist that Betty Flitton wrote about in the last edition of Poultry Press. Their address is Adams Veterinary Research Laboratories P.O. Box 971039, Miami, Florida 33197. We were given a bottle of it by the Flittons when we were out at the Claremore and ABA Semi-Annual Show in April and we tried it. It sure makes it easy on your old editor to go out and spray the birds at night while the birds are on the roost. We went through our whole flock in about 20 minutes and it usually takes us about two hours to dust our birds. So you can see the amount of time it saves. We checked our birds a couple of weeks later and found no mites

[JCS will have
his girl friend,
Shannon, order
them Flea off
Mist at
Sugerman's,
where she
works
in
the
pet
department.]



I would like to share something

Poultry Press May 1988, p. 32

with all of you. I had lice and mite trouble for years. I had to dust my birds quite often, it was one of the worst jobs I have ever had to do. It was dusty if I used powder or what ever I used didn't last long, I would be right back doing it again. I thought at one time I was going to have to get out of the poultry business because of what I had to go through every month

So I talked to a veterinarian He had me try a spray mist for show dogs, I bought a small bottle and tried it, I never seen anything work like this. I found a cochin that was festered and sprayed the bird, the lice fell off in a minute. I had her on a paper! I could not believe what this could do.

I spray the birds in the spring and again in the fall, that is all, no in-between. You can take it in your chicken houses and spray five or six birds in the flock and it will kill the lice on all the other birds, the lice will return in the fall or spring but the mites will never return. It's an Insecticide Repellent and Deodorant and so easy to use.

I put mine in a little spray bottle and do a few birds in the chicken house, a week later I go back to do the rest of them and the bugs are gone on the ones I didn't do.

I asked a second Vet about it and he told me it was the best for lice and mites. He told me his mother raised chickens for years and that is all she used.

But if you decide to use this spray for the first time I would spray every chicken you have got, then from that day on when you need to do it again you can try spraying a few birds in your flock and see how it works for you. It's good for fleas, lice, mites, ticks & temporarily repels gnats, flies, and mosquitos There is a lot of poultry people starting to use it and they won't use any thing else.

I share this with you to try to make things better so you can enjoy your birds with out those miserable bugs. The name of this remarkable spray is Adams Flea Off Mist, other flea sprays will not work, it has to be a repellent. You can find it where they sell products for show dogs and if you can't find it, have your feed store order it.

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[found by JCB among the Maplewood papers]

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS

PERMIT

No. 57

BURIAL OR OTHER DISPOSITION OF A DEAD HUMAN BODY

FULL NAME OF DECEASED [illegible]

DATE OF DEATH 11-17-70

CAUSE OF DEATH [illegible]

RACE [illegible]

AGE 74

PLACE OF DEATH [illegible] CITY BORO [illegible] COUNTY [illegible]

AUTHORIZED DISPOSITION (CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX)

☑ BURIAL ☐ REMOVAL ☐ CREMATION ☐ SHIPMENT BY COMMON CARRIER ☐ DISINTERMENT ☐ REINTERMENT

NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY: Memorial Park | LOCATION (TOWN, TOWNSHIP, COUNTY, STATE): [illegible] | NAME OF CARRIER (IF SHIPPED): [illegible]

I CERTIFY THAT I WILL COMPLY WITH THE REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH RELATING TO THE TYPE OF DISPOSITION STATED HERE

Fuller E. Bickford — Clark's Summit, Pa.
SIGNATURE OF FUNERAL DIRECTOR — ADDRESS

I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE ASCERTAINED THAT THE REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH WILL BE COMPLIED WITH AND HEREBY AUTHORIZE

THIS [illegible]
BURIAL, REMOVAL, CREMATION, ETC

2-2-70 — [illegible] O'Fogarty.
DATE ISSUED — REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE

35 [illegible] Scranton Pa
MAILING ADDRESS

FOR BURIAL, REMOVAL OR CREMATION THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR SHALL DELIVER TWO COPIES OF THIS PERMIT TO THE CEMETERY OFFICIAL. THE CEMETERY OFFICIAL SHALL RETURN ONE COPY TO THE LOCAL REGISTRAR OF THE DISTRICT IN WHICH THE CEMETERY IS LOCATED

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR REGULATIONS

HVS 20045 REV. 12/58

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
VITAL STATISTICS

APPLICATION FOR DISINTERMENT PERMIT

Application is hereby made for a permit to remove the body of Eleanor F Jones from Uniondale Municipal Cemetery

In the City / Borough / Township of Uniondale to Maplewood Cemetery

In the City / Borough / Township of C'dale Pa.

The cause of death was _____ Date of death _____ 19____

The removal is desired for the following reason, _____

The removal to be made subject to the rules and regulations of the Department of Health as printed on the reverse side of Form HVS 20012 "PERMIT FOR BURIAL OR OTHER DISPOSITION OF A DEAD HUMAN BODY".

Disinterment Permit No. _____

Issued _____ 19____

Joseph Ligozatty
Local Registrar

Fuller E. Blackburn
Signature of Applicant

Clarks Summit, Pa.
Address of Applicant

This application must be completed and signed by the responsible person in charge of disinterment and presented to the local registrar of the district where the body is buried, together with written consent of next of kin, or appropriate order from a court of competent jurisdiction.

The local registrar, if satisfied that all Rules and Regulations have been complied with, should issue a Permit for Disinterment (Form HVS-20012) and also a Permit for Removal or Reinterment (Form HVS-20012).

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The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

6/22/88

Dear Mrs. Farrell,

Thank you for your donation of $25 (Check #138, 5/24/88) to the Maplewood Cemetery in memory of your grandparents, William and Florence Haigh.

Please be assured that your generous donation will be used, to the best of our ability, to maintain Carbondale's historic Maplewood Cemetery.

I wish that we could get more people involved with the Maplewood Cemetery association.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale

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6/22/88

As I washed my dinner dishes this evening, I had the front door to the church open. Suddenly, a tree (or a large portion of a tree) fell over on the bank above the Tinker Creek. What a startling experience! If I had been down at the Tinker Creek when the tree fell, I would probably have been startled out of my skin. I have seen lots of trees felled by chain saws and I have seen (as we all have) lots of the woods, but this is the first time in my 44 years that I have ever seen one fall by itself.

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6/23/88

950 A.M. — During the night, the gentlest of rains fell. I didn't even hear it, which is unusual, and then morning, to my great pleasure, 55 gallons of rain water were waiting for me in the one cistern that is connected to the eaves' system. I am at present only collecting water from the Eldab side of the roof, which means that if I had had the Sundoff side of the roof in operation that I would have collected a total of 110 gallons of rainwater — which is excellent. In very good order — and with virtually no effort — I carried the 55 gallons of rainwater to the garden and evenly distributed it, which means that I very probably doubled the amount

of water that my garden received on the result of last night's "shower." With a good heavy rain, I am now confident that I could fill the four 55-gallon drums with no trouble. I shall have to get JVB involved with the project of calculating the area of my entire roof. As everyone knows, I am one of the original optimists. Nevertheless, I am now persuaded that my garden water problem is solved. A good drenching rain would not only fill my 4 barrels but also take care of the garden for a good week. If no additional rain were to fall in that time, I could then empty a couple or all of barrels on the garden and that would carry the day for about

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a week and surely within a "normal" two-week period it would rain at least once, and my reservoir would be filled again, and the process would repeat itself. all then would be the subject of some very enjoyable experimentation in the course of the summer.

The heat wave appears to have passed, at any rate, and it is now 70°F (or so) and sunny and breezy — a beautiful summer day. I am not exactly sure what the day's plans are yet — but I am sure that the day has gotten off to an excellent start.

June 23, 1988

Dear Gertrude,

I found out this morning via the mail when my appointment at Geisinger is going to be, and since I know you want to plan around it, I thought I would tell you immediately.

My appointment is Monday, July 25, 1988, at 9:30 AM, at Opthalmology.
The doctor is P. Taylor, MD
We are to use the Foss Entrance, elevator F, 3rd floor.

I think my mother will be driving me there that day, and so maybe we can plan on coming to you at 416 East Front Street after my appointment for some lunch and conversation.

Perhaps if your sister if well enough for a day trip to Danville we can bring her with us and drop her off with you before we go to the hospital for the appointment. We have plenty of time to work this out, but I mention it now because it sounds like a good idea. What do you think.

We shall be in touch.

Sincerely,

Donald

Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

Mrs. Gertrude G. Snyder
416 East Front Street
Danville, PA 17821

Donald W. Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407

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416 East Front Street
Danville, PA 17821



Robert –
I sent Edith a copy of this.
Do you want to go too

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6/23/88 — 8:30 P.M.

at 3 P.M. I was busily pulling out grass from along the inside of the garden fence when the Seaman's car passed by, down the hill, and honked hello. Thirty seconds later the car backed up the hill and into my yard and the entire Seaman family emerged They had been out looking at bulldozers and also had stopped at Kay Mart (or is it "K-Mart"). SRP: "Nice day for a ride" Alvin: "Beautiful" By then time the entire family was in the flower garden and asking a million questions. Alvin "are you still interested in having Joshua cut your grass." SRP: "Yes, by all means." Alvin: "Today seemed to be a good day for it. I'll bring him over in a little while."

Sandy seems very interested in the "dianthus" plants. Later in the

season I'll divide one of my clumps
and give her one. Joshua and Clyde
were very interested in looking in-
side the Church - through the open window -
and I invited them to go inside
and have a look around, and that
they did. The entire family is fascinated
with my resident honeybees. The
visit lasted about fifteen minutes &
I set about mowing grass pulling as soon
as they left. Ten minutes later,
Alvin & the boys and the lawn
mower were in my driveway &
rarin' to go. I led, as it were, Joshua
around and he cut a guidepath
all around the perimeter of my
various lawns. As so doing, I
pointed out hidden stumps and
rocks and ditches. Alvin & Clyde
left & began the evening's
mulching chores. Joshua went

right at it and did a grand job of cutting the lawn. As he worked, I trimmed and got areas that were off-limits for the lawn mower. What a luxury — having someone else cut my lawn — Joshua's rate of pay: $3.00/hour. I added an extra dollar per hour because he was supplying the machine. The machine delighted Joshua very much. He worked very well indeed. No nonsense at all, and all the while he reminded me a miniature version of his father. On more than one occasion I stopped my grass pulling and trimming and simply watched dear little Joshua — about as big around as a stalk of corn, and

wearing a North Country Agway hat — as he very seriously went about the job to be done. The Seamon's lawn mower is a beauty — from Agway, 3.5 horsepower — and it made my lawn (hayfield) disappear in no effort at all. Joshua didn't have to re-trace his steps at all & the machine was plowing through some fairly heavy grass/hay on the Elkdale lawn. During one of Joshua's gas-up stops, he looked at the chickens and the pigeons. I let him have one of the muffed tumblers and he seemed to enjoy that. I think he is somewhat interested in the pigeons, but I don't want to push the point. If he declares

an interest, I'll give him a pan or two and we'll see what develops. When the grass was all cut, he asked if he could see my path down to the creek. "I've heard about the path and I'd like to see it," said he & immediately got the water buckets and down we went. "This is neat," said he, as we descended. I filled the 5-gallon pail and the sprinkling can, and Joshua volunteered to carry up the sprinkling can. We ascended and Joshua even placed the sprinkling can under the table in the kitchen. It gave him much pleasure to help out. I then showed him where the phone is and he phoned home and said that he had finished. We then sat

at the dining room table and had a pay session. He determined that he had worked for 1 hour and 45 minutes. SRP: "I think it's closer to 2 hours" I went to pay him and discovered that all I had was two $20 bills. Alvin arrived and put the mower in his car. SRP: "I'll have to go and get some change for a $20 bill. I'll stop over in about an hour and we'll settle up on the job" Alvin: "I'm not worried. anytime." Ray left & got into my car and drove to Forest City and bought some groceries at the Big Chief and returned and fed the Chickens and tippers for the evening. at 7:30 P.M I drove out the Seaman's yard— just as Alvin and his sons were

on their way fishing. I paid Joshua $8.00, and we visited for about 15 minutes. Alvin's parents are visiting at the farm now and they returned and introductions were made. Alvin is going to buy a bulldozer so that he can make hayfields out of the scrub trees up in back of his barn. In taking my leave I said: "Thanks again Joshua You did a wonderful job. As far as I'm concerned, You have a permanent contract to cut my grass." He glowed.

another completely wonderful Contact with the Seaman family: If only there were more people like them in the world!

6/24/88 – Stopped in the Salvation Army store in Carbondale after I had finished the BBC Bulletin for Sunday – just to check out their wares, as I periodically do, and there on a shelf before me was a set of "MEITO
CHINA
HAND PAINTED
MADE IN JAPAN"
– in a floral pattern with two green bands around it (+8 flowers) — very beautiful. I quietly asked the salesperson "if there were any prices on the dishes." She replied: "$10.00 for the whole set." With super-human control, I displayed no emotion at all and replied. "I'll take it." Here is what I bought:

10 – dinner plates (9 7/8" diameter)
1 – sugar bowl with lid

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1- Cream pitcher
1- gravy boat (attached to plate)
10- Bread & butter plates (5 7/8" in diameter)
2- Sauce dishes (5 1/4" diameter)
1- Soup bowl (7 3/8" diameter)
2- Saucers (5 3/4" diameter)
1- Tea cup, footed
1- Serving platter, oval, 16"x11 3/4"
1- Covered vegetable dish, 8 1/2" in diameter
4- Dessert plates, (7 1/2" diameter)

all of the above are in perfect condition. In addition, there are 4 chipped pieces with the set:

1- Tea cup
1- Sauce dish
1- oval Vegetable dish, 11"x 7 3/4"
1- Oval platter, 11 1/2"x 8 1/4"

very beautiful dishes, and I think I would have paid at least $40 for it; the covered vegetable dish is worth $35.00 by itself.

I got so excited by the grand bargain that I had acquired that I put it in the car and drove down to Connie Subernick's store and showed it to her. She got very excited about the beautiful china at a give away price. "If you ever get tired of this set of china, Robert, you know who you can give it to," said she. When I returned to Eckdale, I immediately spread out the whole set on my dining room table.

6/25/88 — the painting of the former Elkdale Baptist Church building in Elkdale began today at 11:30 A.M. when SRP began to scrape paint on the sundeff side of the building. I worked for 2 hours and managed to scrape about 2/3rds of the entire side of the building. I am not the most confident person in the world on a ladder and so I was not too willing to go way up, although I must say that I got more and more confident as the scraping continued. I was completely in the shade as I worked and that made it pleasant. I will work at the job daily until it is done — a couple hours per day & slowly you can move heaven and earth. The 2/3rds that I scraped are the bottom two thirds, not surprisingly. I will have to borrow a longer ladder to get the top portion. Doing

the peak out front and the entire back wall will be a problem and I shall have to get help from someone who is willing to climb a ladder that high.

Thundershowers have been predicted for all day today and tonight and I have been waiting for them all day. Naturally I want to watch my cistern fill up! Sooner or later the rain will come. I do wish it were sooner, because I have a very large collection of perennials that are "in holding," not really growing and not really dying. And I do not feel up to another day of 20 trips up and down to the Tinker Creek carrying water.

June 26, 1988.....11:00 A.M.

Guest Minister: Reverend Gordon Wilson

PREPARATION

Prelude....(Worship begins now).....Ann Thomas
"When They Ring the Golden Bells"
Welcome and Greetings.....Donald Thomas
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 1: O Worship the King
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Special Music.....Berean Choir
"Jesus Sweet Rose of Sharon"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Offerings and Gifts
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"Holy"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: II Kings 6: 8-23
Hymn 291: Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah
New Testament Reading: II Corinthians 4: 13-18
Words for Today.....Rev. Gordon Wilson
The Reality of the Unseen

PROFESSION

Hymn 163: Open My Eyes, That I May See
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Praise Ye the Triune God" by Flemming

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If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.

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THIS WEEK

Today
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship, nursery provided
6:00 P.M. AA Meeting, open discussion
Wednesday
6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting
Thursday
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rev. Pease will be in the Church office; at other times you may contact him at 756-2455.

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UNION SUMMER SCHEDULE

Services at 10:00 A.M.

July 3, 10, 17: Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Leland Pease in the pulpit.
July 24, 31, August 7, Methodist Church, with Rev. William Hartmann in the pulpit.
August 14, 21, 28, Berean Baptist Church, with Rev. Arthur Davis in the pulpit.

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WELCOME TO BEREAN

We welcome Gordon and Joan Wilson to Berean Baptist Church today. Rev. Gordon Wilson is our candidate to pastor our church. He will lead us in our morning worship. Folowing the morning service, you are invited to a covered-dish dinner in the Fellowship Hall downstairs. There will be time to meet the Wilsons informally, and a time for expressing any questions or concerns you may have. The meeting will close with a congregational vote on a call to Rev. Wilson.

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JACKSON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Jackson Street Baptist Church invites you to attend an outdoor concert by "Turning Point"--a musical group from Eastern College. The service will be Sunday evening, July 3, 1988, at 7:00 P.M., in the North Bromley parking lot area. If you can attend, they are eating together at 5:30 P.M. Bring your own food and beverage. Outdoor grill provided.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Our Vacation Bible School will be held July 25-29 from 9:30 A.M. to noon. The Bible School will be held in the First United Methodist Church. Teachers and children may sign up today.

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2547 – 692.61 – Liz
2548 – 100.00 – Joe – 0
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6/28/88 – at 1:30 P.M. I phoned George H. Schneider, Brompton, and found him at home. (I phoned at 12:50 P.M. on 2/22/88 and found him not at home.) I explained that I had met him at the 1987 Harford Fair and that I would like to arrange to have my birds I bred tested so that I may exhibit them at this fall and winter's fairs. He was very supportive and helpful and said that he would check out all the procedures and, if I would phone him again this evening at about 7 P.M., he would be able to tell me how we would proceed (he wanted to check the latest rules & regulations);

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he owned also be able to schedule an appointment to do the testing.

At 7:15 P.M., while JUD was speaking with Mr. Francuski of Clifford about Mr. F's Gravity Railroad Car, I phoned Mr. Schneider and he reported that: 1) it owned be best to have blood tested all birds that plan to show this Fall and Winter, even though he does not technically have to have young birds tested; 2) that he and a friend owned be testing in Newfoundland on 7/10/88, and that they owned do my flock on the morning of 7/11/88 — on their way to Tunkhannock.

Excellent. I liked Mr. Schroeder
when I met him at Harford last
August, and I think even more
of him for his wonderfully
supportive and non-problematical
attitude on the phone today. Here
is the photograph and pertinent
data on him from p. 42 of the
American Poetry Association Yearbook:



GEORGE H. SCHROEDER
P.O. Box 91
Prompton, PA 18456
Phone: (717) 253-3015

APA General License 868
Issued July 5, 1949

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BROOKSIDE AUTO SERVICE

RD #1 Box 468
OLYPHANT, PENNSYLVANIA 18447
(717) 254-8692

CUSTOMER'S ORDER NO.	PHONE	DATE
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NAME Robert Pounds

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	Set of Plugs Labor		45 00
	Inspect & Check		
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6/28/88 — a day to get things done:

1. Has done the following
Car repair and maintenance:
- oil filter, lubrication — 19.95
- 2 rear shock absorbers — 62.00
- drain & flush cooling system & install shock absorbers — 20.00

$108.07

2. Resolved the Micrographic International billing problem with invoices 11599 & 11806

3. arranged to have my poultry blood tested on 7/11/88 by George H. Schroeder of Prompton (253-3015)

4. JVB was given the D&H Gravity Railroad excursion car (#30) that is now owned by Patrick Francetki. (?)

JOINT TENANCY CONTRACT

6/28

We hereby rent Safe Deposit Box No. 273 of 19 88

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JERMYN, Jermyn, Pennsylvania Lessor,

for which we agree to pay a rental of $ _____ per annum, payable in advance subject to the rules and conditions printed on the several receipts which may from time to time be given us by the Lessor, to which rules and conditions we hereby assent and agree. The Lessor is hereby authorized and instructed to permit access to said box by any or either of the undersigned and to recognize such deputy or deputies as any or either of the undersigned may appoint as the deputy or deputies. It is agreed that each, or either of the undersigned is joint owner of the present and future contents of said box and that in the event of the death of any or either of the undersigned the survivors, or survivor shall have the right to withdraw said contents, unless otherwise provided for by laws of the state and upon said withdrawal the Lessor shall be automatically relieved of any further obligation or responsibility to the heirs, legatees, devisees or legal representatives of the deceased. We hereby acknowledge to have received two keys to said box.

Margaret L. Winter or
S. Robert Powell

Signature Margaret L. Winter
S. Robert Powell

337 McKinley Ave.
Jermyn, Pa. 18433

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SURRENDER OF SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

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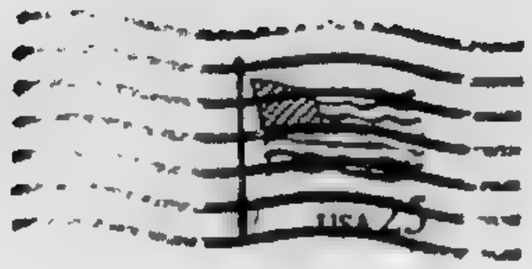
The contents of Safe Deposit Box No. _____, the contract for lease of which appears upon the reverse side of this card, having been removed and safely withdrawn therefrom, the said box, with two keys, is hereby surrendered by the undersigned.

For a valuable consideration, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, including the rental of said box to the undersigned, all liability of the Lessor under the lease of said box and all extensions and renewals thereof, is hereby released by the undersigned.

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Mr S Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale
Pa 18407

Peg has asked me to: (1) Co-sign her safe deposit box entry form; (2) serve as executor of her last will and testament.

She recently told me that she has bequeathed apokeepsink to me!

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Photos from the concert were published in the centerfold of the rotogravure of the Scrantonian of 7/24/88, pp. 4-5.

Opinion

Hisses and Hoorays

HOORAY - Carbondale city council has decided to redirect the attention of the community development office away from housing rehabilitation work and toward more community-oriented projects. CDO director Richard Carr is now looking at ways the city's CommD funding can be used for everything from fixing up sidewalks to building senior citizen or youth centers.

HISS - Two local organizations had received permission from the Carbondale Area School Board received permission to use the high school for separate activities this past weekend, but when they arrived, they found the building locked and no one around to let them in. The high school administration, which co-ordinates such affairs, blamed the mix-up on a lack of communication between everyone involved. But, in the words of director Roy Falls Jr., who wants the matter looked into more thoroughly, "That's quite an embarassment to us."

HOORAY - The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. sponsored the first of two concerts scheduled in the city's Memorial Park Monday evening. Carbondale could use more such community-minded events which provide entertainment for the young and old alike.

HISS - No one seems to know quite what is going on at the proposed site of a new asphalt plant in Scott Township. Officials from the state Department of Environmental Resources (DER) appear to be telling different stories about reported illegal mining at the site and have failed to keep township officials informed about new developments in their municipality. It's time they got on the ball and let everyone know what's happening.

I went into the News on 7/24/88 and thanked Matt Leavy for this "Hooray"!

C/F5&M

Crystal Band concert - 6/27/88 JVB & I spent about 6 hours cleaning up the Park in preparation for the concert. Three little boys, aged 8 & 9, asked to help: John Paul Haywood, Michael Haywood and Shawn Zrowka.

At the front during the concert, I had them stand and accept a round of applause. They were delighted.

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6/30/88

Mr. Sidney Shoemaker
P.O. Box 331
Mt. Gilead, Oh 43338

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is my check (#1077, dated 6/30/88) for $7.95

Please send me the information to vaccinate my chickens against infectious laryngotracheitis so that I might exhibit them at regional county fairs.

Yours truly,

mailing address

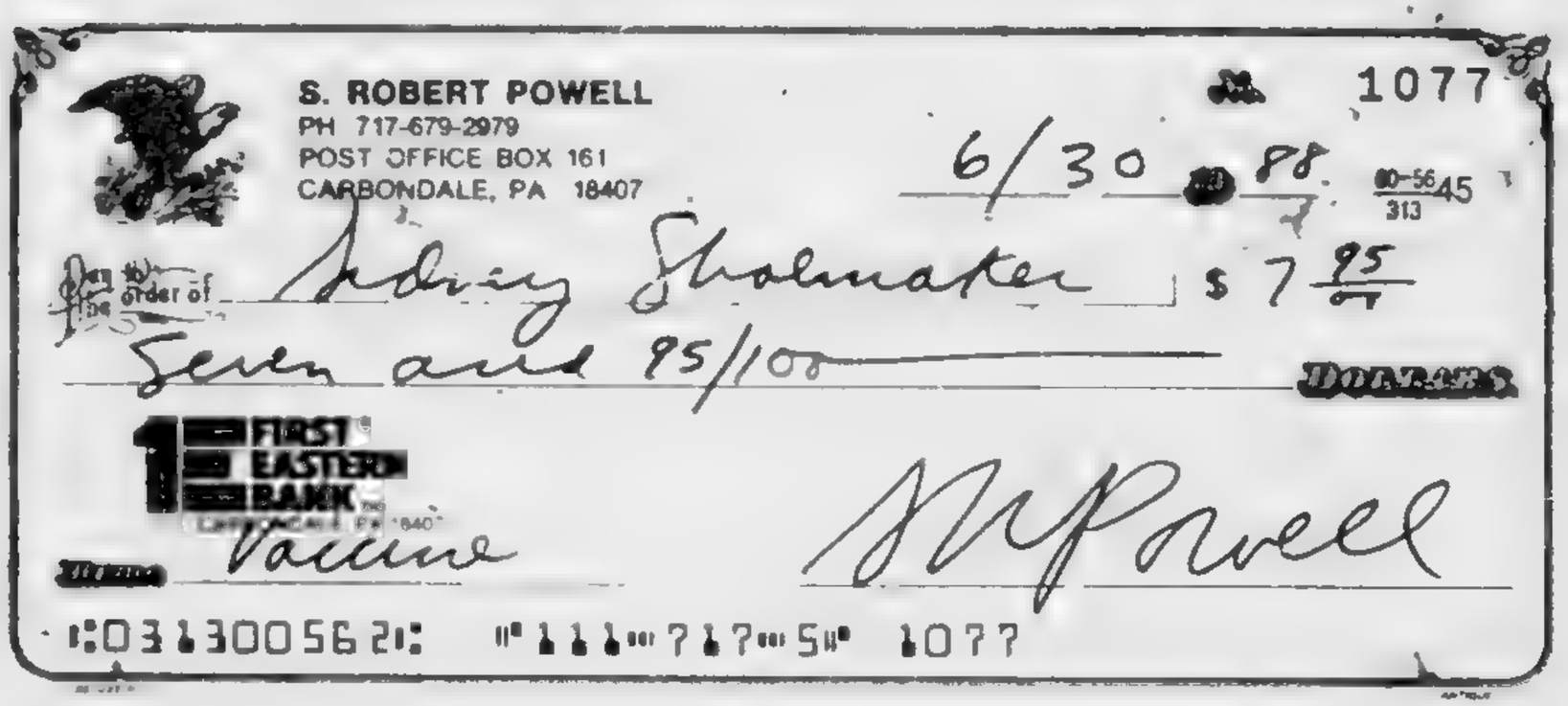
S. ROBERT POWELL
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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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PA 18407

Mr. Sidney Shoemaker
P.O. Box 331
MT Gilead, OH 43338



Peg Winter's recipe

German Potato Salad

¼c bacon cut in 1" pieces
½c chopped onion
1 Tbl flour
¼c vinegar
⅓c sugar
½c water
1 tsp salt
½ tsp celery seed
6 cups sliced cooked potatoes
3 hard boiled eggs sliced
2 tsp parsley

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Brown bacon & remove from drippings.
Add onion to drippings & fry until tender, not brown. Add flour & blend well. Add vinegar, sugar, water, salt & celery seed. Cook until Thick.
Fold in bacon, potatoes, eggs & parsley. Heat until warm.

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6/30/88 — worked at scraping paint from the downhill side of the building for two to three hours today — I'm not sure at the moment just when I started because in the middle of scraping Pastor Bissel came a-calling. His purpose: (1) to ask me to participate (as I've done every year) in the Elkdale Baptist Church of west Clifford's daily Vacation Bible School, August 6-12 — naturally I said yes; and (2) to discuss the future of the building. As he sees it, there are two options open to the EBC of W.C.: (a) clear the deed and sell the property and building, (b) tear down the building and make the land into a Cemetery for the EBC of W.C.! Naturally I am very much in favor

of option (a) and very much not in favor of option (b). I agreed to help them "clear the deed" and hopefully then sell the building to me. When the McAlla family gave the land to the Church they stipulated, apparently, in the deed that if ever the property were to become secular in use that it would revert to the McAlla family. What has to be done now is to get them, as Pastor Bissel says, "to sign off on the deed." I have agreed to help locate the McAlla descendants and speak to them about the property.

Pastor Bissel stayed for about 2½ hours — we talked of many things, mostly he talked about "salvation"; we talked of how corrupt such

organizations as the American Baptist association are and of the virtues of "independent" Churches. During our "chat," DWP aimed to say that he will not be going out of town (to the Massachusetts coast) for 4 days, as planned, and that it will, therefore, not be necessary for me to water his birds on Sunday. He stayed for about 30 seconds and Pastor Bissal and, then resumed our ecclesiastical conversation. After 6 P.M., Pastor Bissal left and I gave him a dozen eggs: "My wife will love you for these," said he. I then went out and scraped paint for a hour or so. JVB phones in the early evening to say that Mr. Francucki

from Clifford had reneged on his gift of the D&H Passenger car to JCD. Very sleazy of Franceski, who had been talked out of his giving the car to JCD by his (Franceski's) siblings from Connecticut, I'll bet. JCD was very disappointed but managed to be philosophical about the Franceskis' decision. JCD: "I'll wait 'em out. When they die, I'll offer whoever gets the property some money for the car. I can wait." I felt badly for John and gave it my best to provide support.



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CATASTROPHIC LOSS TRUST FUND
BILLING PROCEDURES

THE CAT FUND provides medical treatment and rehabilitation payments up to $1 million for injuries resulting from a motor vehicle accident. This coverage is not included in your automobile insurance policy. The small annual CAT Fund charge is for your protection and required by law.

PAYMENT OF THE CAT FUND CHARGE is made to Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Insurance Collection Services, Inc. ("ICS"), and you should have already received a bill from ICS that covers the same period of time as your registration year. Your cancelled check or money order will be your receipt.

YOUR SIGNATURE on the enclosed registration renewal application is proof of your payment of the CAT Fund charge. This payment is necessary to obtain a valid registration.

A CAT FUND STICKER is no longer required for registration renewal.

YOUR PAYMENT IS SUBJECT TO VERIFICATION. If you do not pay the CAT Fund charge, you are not eligible for benefits from the CAT Fund, your motor vehicle registration will be suspended, and you may be subject to a fine.

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE A BILL FROM ICS for the annual CAT Fund charge, send a check made payable to the CAT Fund, c/o ICS, P.O. Box 53129, Philadelphia, PA 19105 with a note giving your name, address and license plate number. OR CALL (800) 228-8885.

KEEP THIS RECORD OF PAYMENT

PENNSYLVANIA CATASTROPHIC LOSS TRUST FUND
C/O PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR VEHICLE
INSURANCE COLLECTION SERVICES, INC.
1 - 800 - 228 - 8885

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NAME AND ADDRESS

S ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Paid 7/11/88 #1079 $8.00

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT. YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER WILL BE YOUR RECEIPT.

PAYMENT WILL PROVIDE CATASTROPHIC LOSS TRUST FUND COVERAGE
FOR LICENSE PLATE NUMBER NNT728 FROM 09/88 TO 08/89

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FORM NO. CAT 2

IMPORTANT NOTICE ON REVERSE SIDE

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Enclosed is a bill for Pennsylvania's Catastrophic Loss Trust Fund (CAT Fund) which you are required to pay as an owner of a registered motor vehicle

This brochure explains the purposes and benefits of the CAT Fund

Q. What is the CAT Fund?

A. The Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Law (MVFRL) which took effect on October 1, 1984 established a Catastrophic Loss Trust Fund. For persons injured in motor vehicle accidents, the CAT Fund will provide payment for medical treatment and rehabilitation services that exceed $100,000. Eligible victims may receive benefits up to $50,000 per year up to a lifetime total of $1,000,000

Q. What is Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Insurance Collection Services, Inc.?

A Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Insurance Collection Services, Inc. (ICS) is a non profit corporation designated by the Pennsylvania Insurance Department to collect the CAT Fund charge using registration information furnished by PennDOT. All funds collected by ICS are deposited into the CAT Fund for the benefit of Pennsylvanians seriously injured in auto accidents

Q Who contributes to the CAT Fund?

A All owners of registered motor vehicles must pay the annual charge for each motor vehicle they register in the Commonwealth

Q. Do I have to pay the CAT Fund charge if I have transferred my license plate to another vehicle?

A Yes, if you are using the license plate with the number shown on the billing invoice, you must pay the CAT Fund charge

Q. Who does not have to pay?

A. Owners of vehicles that do not have to be registered and owners of recreational vehicles not intended for highway use, motorcycles, motorized pedal cycles or motor-driven cycles are not required to pay the fund charge for those vehicles

Q. Who is eligible to collect benefits?

A. With three exceptions (noted below), all residents of Pennsylvania are eligible in accordance with MVFRL to collect benefits if they suffer injury, on or after October 1, 1984 in a motor vehicle accident (in the United States, its territories or possessions, and Canada)

EXCEPTIONS

1 A person who owns a motor vehicle and has not paid the CAT Fund charge

2 A [illegible] vehicle

3 A [illegible] to operate motor vehicles [illegible] CAT Fund

Q What happens after I pay this bill?

A [illegible] CAT Fund [illegible] for vehicles registered [illegible] you will receive [illegible]

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Q. Will I receive a proof of payment receipt?

A. **No!** No receipts are issued. Your cancelled check or money order will be your receipt.

Q. What happens if I do not pay the annual charge?

A. You will not be eligible for benefits from the CAT Fund and your motor vehicle registration will be suspended.

PENNSYLVANIA CATASTROPHIC LOSS TRUST FUND
C/O PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR VEHICLE INSURANCE COLLECTION SERVICES, INC
P.O. BOX 53129
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19105

Facts About Pennsylvania's Catastrophic Loss Trust Fund

PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR VEHICLE INSURANCE COLLECTION SERVICES, INC
1-800-228-8685

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S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE PA 18407

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JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303
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S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161

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03/31/88	INC. DIV.	30.54		30.54	12.42	2.459+	206.121
04/29/88	INC. DIV.	30.91		30.91	12.35	2.503+	208.624
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On 6/30/86, I bought 164 shares of this fund at $15.16/share for $2,486.24. I now have 49.755 shares more, through accumulations. Present value: $3,607.811

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Carbondale, Pa.

July 1988

PASTOR TO PEOPLE

Dear Bereans:

It's really summertime and summertime is vacation time. Have a good vacation. Here are two suggestions: (1) a good vacation is one that renews you. We get worn out doing the same thing day after day. We need to remember that we are more than a body, so a good vacation helps the body to rest and be renewed, but it also is a time for the renewal of the mind and spirit. A good vacation allows extra time for reading and reflection. It allows extra time for personal devotions and experiencing the presence of God in our lives. It's a good vacation not by the number of miles you have travelled, but by what you have learned, and experienced in those miles you have travelled.

Dr. Hartmann asked the children about where they were going on their vacations. One child responded: "To Scranton and back." That very well might be a good vacation, especially if they by-passed Route 6.

Have a good summer! Have a good vacation!

"Find rest, O my soul, in God alone; My hope comes from him."
Psalm 62: 5

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PARSONAGE TO BE OCCUPIED

Rev. Gordon Wilson and his wife Joan will begin their ministry here October 1, 1988. Let us each remember to pray for them as they leave their work in Sharon, and come to us. We need to pray for our church that we will respond to their ministry. Let's think also about what we need to do to be ready for their coming.

LET'S HAVE A WARM WELCOME FOR THEM HERE AT BEREAN, ONE THAT WILL LAST AS LONG AS THEY ARE HERE WITH US.

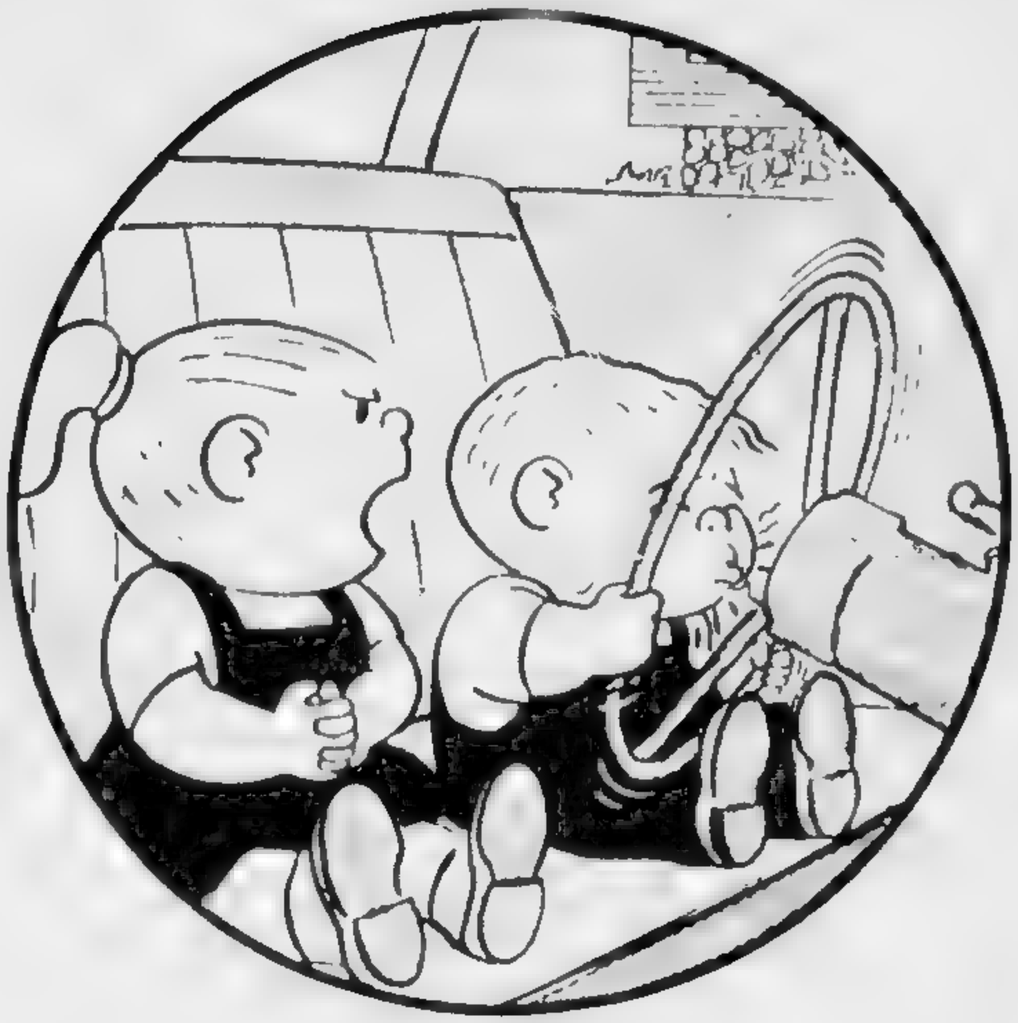
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And, (2) A good vacation is one that builds better relationships. Sometimes in the hurry of our daily life, we don't spend quality time with those who mean the most to us. Vacations ought to help us to be better husbands, wifes, parents, sons, daughters. Let's really spend good time together. There may be someone you especially need to rebuild a relationship with; do it this summer.

Betty and I are going to Nova Scotia this summer, and part of our plans are to spend some of that time just camping. Maybe just putting our feet in another chair, maybe with a book, maybe just talking to each other or to ourselves. We need to be good company for each other for a good vacation.

SUNDAY WITH THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can't you pretend you're driving us to church without making that awful noise?"

PLEASE REMEMBER

Our Union Summer Services are at 10:00 A.M. July 10, 17, at First Presbyterian Church. Our interim pastor, Leland Pease, will be preaching. The 17th will be a Communion Service.

July 24, 31 and Augut 7 will be in the First Methodist Church. Rev. William Hartmann will be the preacher. July 14, 21, 28 will be back at Berean with Rev. Arthur Davis preaching.

Support your church and your community this summer.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Methodist-Baptist Vacation Bible School will be held July 25-29, from 9:30 A.M. to noon. The school will be held at the First Methodist Church.

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PLEASE NOTE

Rev. and Mrs. Pease will be away on vacation July 18 through July 31, and August 15-20. Except for those days, Rev. Pease plans to be in Carbondale two days a week, in the church office from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. on Thursdays, and is available if you need him. Church phone is 282-1511; home phone is 756-2455.

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SUNDAY WITH THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"MOMMY! I'm home from Sunday School!"

ABW RETREAT

American Baptist Women of Abington and Wayne-Bridgewater Association will hold their retreat, September 20, 1988, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., at St. Gabriel's Retreat House, Clarks Summit. Cost is $12. See Kathryn Pierson to register.

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THE APOSTLES' CREED

I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth;

And in Jesus Christ, His only begotten Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit[1], born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried; He descended into hell; the third day He rose again from the dead, He ascended into heaven, and sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead

I believe in the Holy Spirit, the holy Christian church[2], the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body, and the life everlasting. Amen

[1] Or "Holy Ghost." [2] Or "holy catholic church," meaning universal

The Beatitudes

Matthew 5: 3-12.

BLESSED are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.
Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.
Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.
Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.
Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.
Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.
Blessed are they that have been persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you,
And say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.
Rejoice, and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven:
For so persecuted they the prophets that were before you.

[I included these two items in the July 88 Dream Nieve]

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FIRST EASTERN BANK

STATEMENT

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S ROBERT POWELL
PO BOX 161
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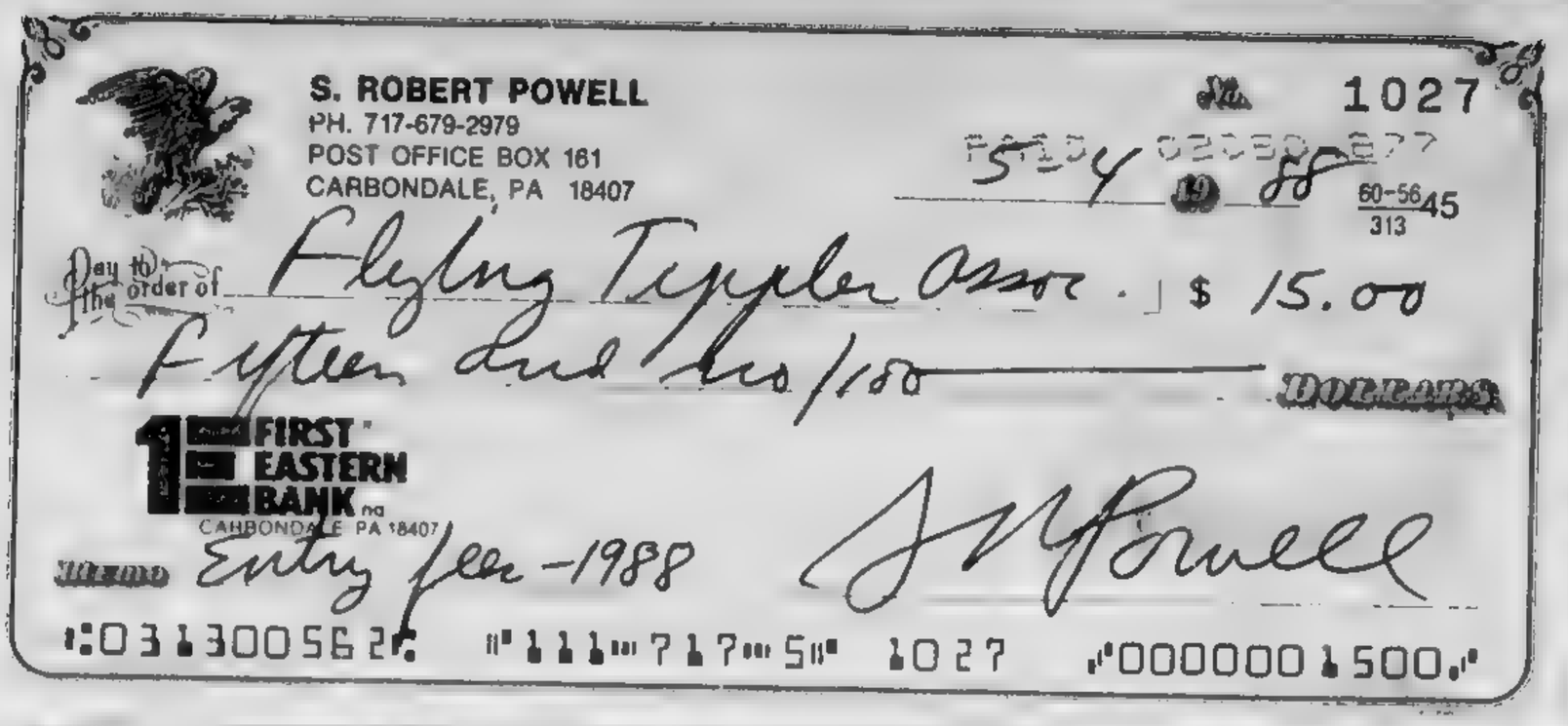
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"NOTICE: SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR IMPORTANT INFORMATION."

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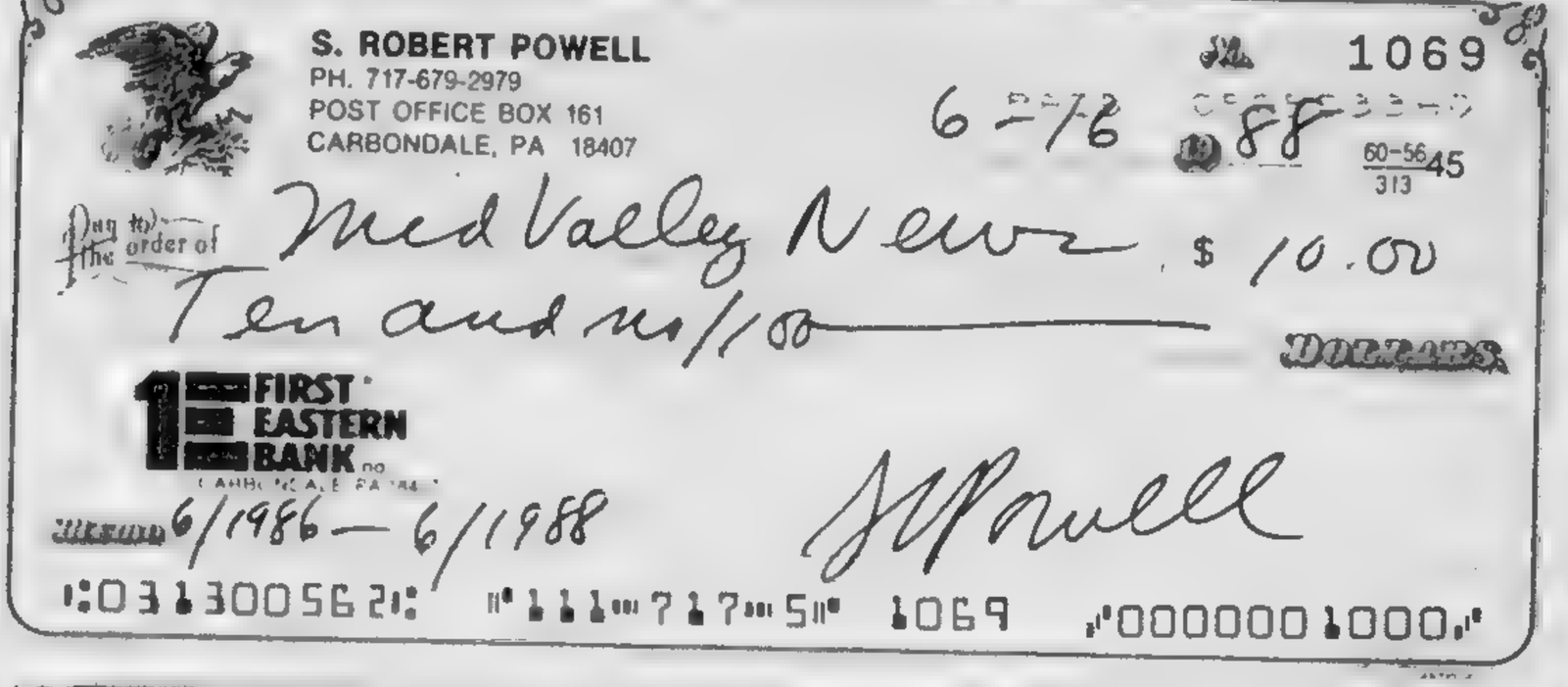
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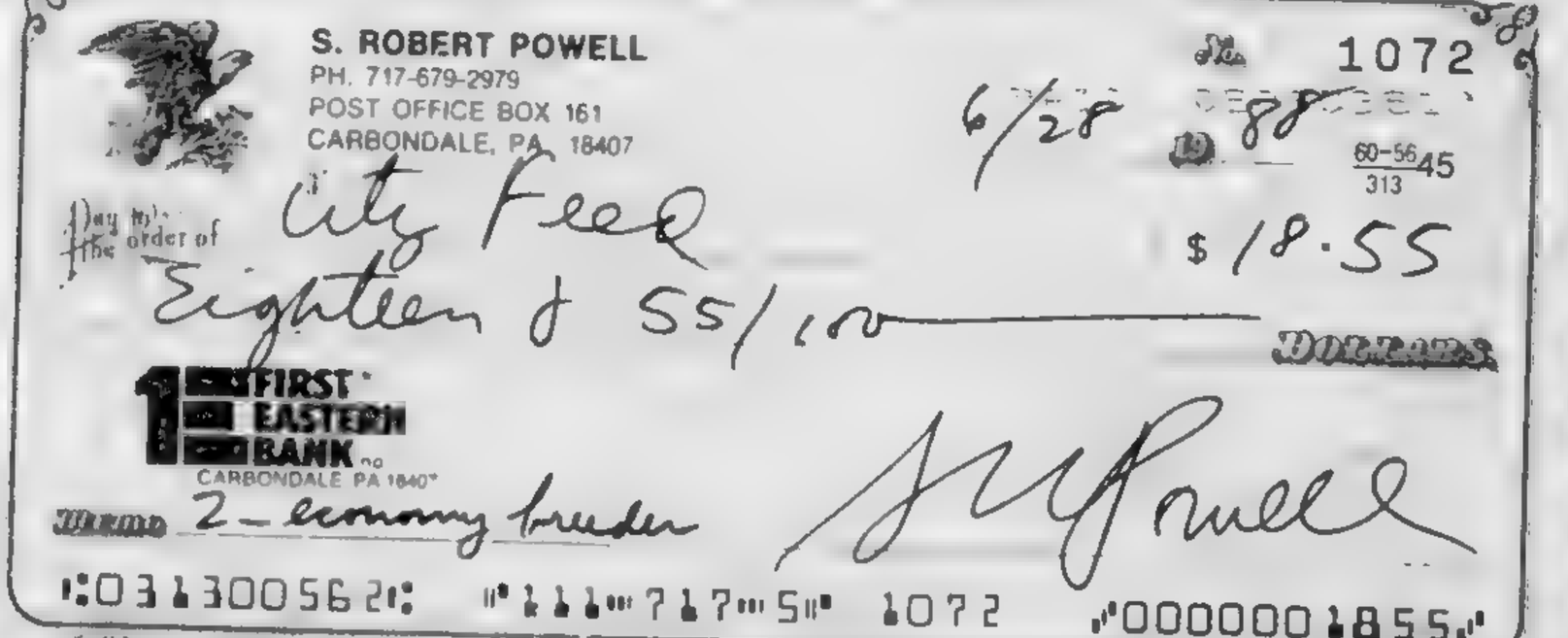
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Pigeon feed


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Pay to the order of City Feed $ 18.55

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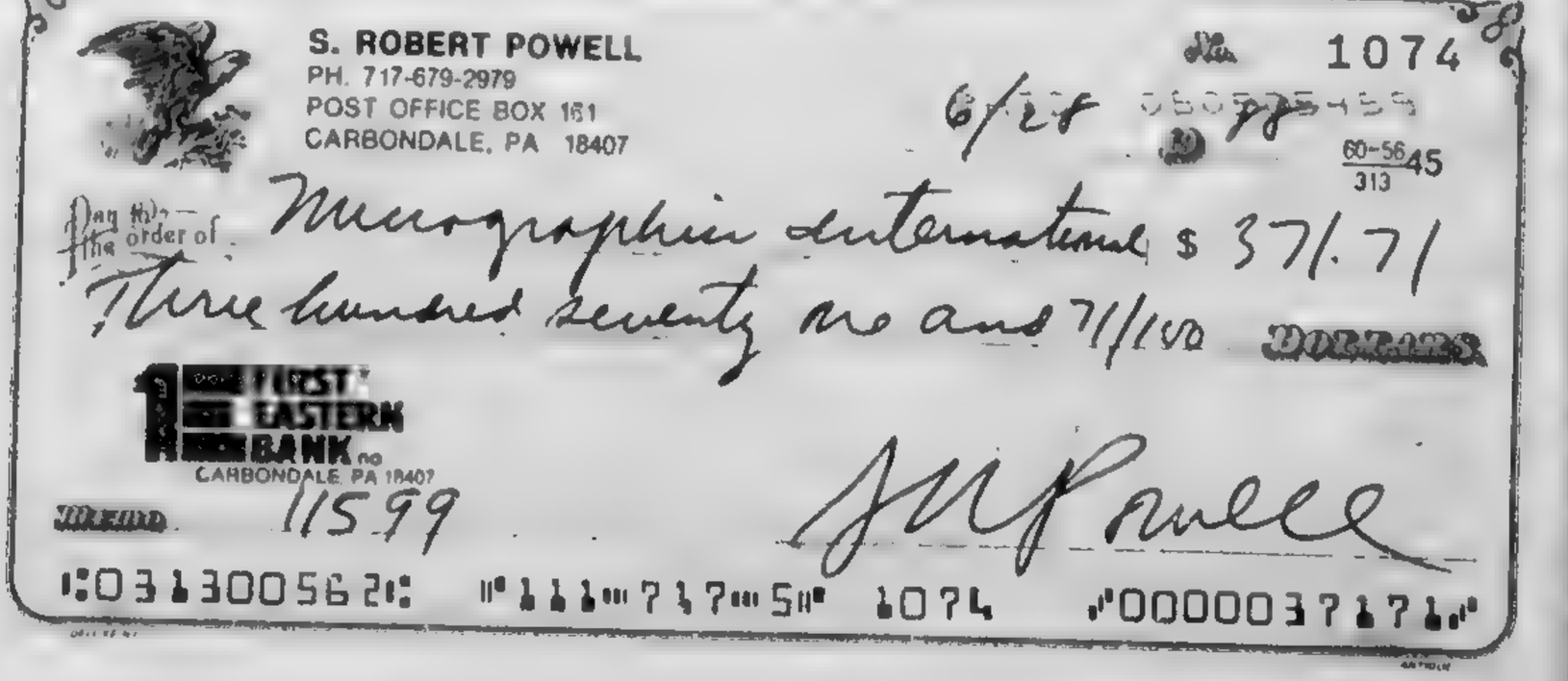
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Pay to the order of Micrographics International $ 371.71

Three hundred seventy one and 71/100 DOLLARS

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microfilming of personal papers

Car repairs

vaccine against laryngo-tracheitis; for the chickens

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Pay to the order of Sidney Shoemaker $ 7 95/100

Seven and 95/100 DOLLARS

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"Catastrophic loss" fund

vehicle registration

medical insurance for 3 months

Chicken feed

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Eight and no/100 DOLLARS

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Twenty four & no/100 DOLLARS

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Pay to the order of Banker Life & Casualty $ 247.88

Two hundred forty seven & 88/100 DOLLARS

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Pay to the order of North Country agway $ 25.60

Twenty five & 60/100 DOLLARS

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12 pounds
of mozzarella
Cheese

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Pay to the order of North Country Agway $ 26.51

Twenty six and 51/100 DOLLARS

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7/1/88— another almost-rain day— it looks like it coues rain at any minute — as it has looked for over a week — and yet it never rains; I am getting very upset/ angry (at whom?) by this lack of rain. My garden can recover, if only some rain would fall to prevent death. The weather forecasters tell us that for the past three months there has been a high pressure zone more or less stationary over this part of America — this year there was no Spring to speak of and no Summer yet: cold and dry April — May — June. When will it end?

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

F.T.A. SUMMER SERIES (YOUNG BIRDS)

JULY 02/03,1988

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

MILAN KOBULSKY (14:37) - 07/02/88 - 5:28 A.M. to 8:05 P.M. (04)BIRDS
FTA 88-454,457,460,476 hens
TIMER: L. WITTREICH
" Birds flew very good. Almost all day high. I was very happy with them."

KAMBIZ ZAMANIAN (13:55) - 07/02/88 - 5:17 A.M. to 7:12 P.M. (03)BIRDS
FTA 88 1571c,1560h,1568h
TIMER: J. KELLY
" Good kitting, raked long distances and had difficulty locating the kit.They flew low, high and medium."

STANLEY OGOZALEK (6:54) - 07/03/88 - 5:23 A.M. to 12:17 P.M. (03)BIRDS
FTA 88- 67,80,79
TIMER: J. MEAD
" NO COMMENTS."

HONOR SYSTEM

TIM KVIDERA (08:30) - 07/02/88 5:01 A.M. to 1:31 P.M. (03) BIRDS
FTA88- 821,822,824
" Kit had to work without wind the first 5 hours then when it picked up they looked to be going very well. Surprised and disappointed they wanted to quit so soon. BUT still not too bad when considering two weeks ago they were doing just one hour in training."

DISQUALIFIED

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S. ROBERT POWELL - 07/02/88 5:30 A.M. to (08) BIRDS
FTA 88 - 997,998,1000,982,983,984,985
" KIT LOST IN FLIGHT "

" Birds flew very high and ranged well for six hours and then disappeared. I'm hoping that some of them find their way back, as they are very good birds."

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7/1/88 - 3P.M.

Carried up about 70 gallons of water from the Tinker Creek to the flower garden — enough to make growth and flowering possible all around the garden. I carefully paced myself and did not become overheated at all during the 10 trips down & up — within minutes of the conclusion of my last trip, it began to sprinkle and then it began to rain and about 35 gallons of water poured into the cistern from the rain gutter on the Eckdale side of the roof. As it rained, I started my bucket brigade, umbrella in my left hand, from the cistern to the flower garden, the watering can in my right hand. What a pleasure! I was able to make the rounds of the entire garden with the "free" 35 gallons and give everything a good soaking. Any rain that falls now I will save for a <u>non</u> - rainy day, as it were. Enfin, rain! not an

much as one would hope for, but enough to make hope again possible.

As I make these notes, a female Ruby-throated Hummingbird is making the rounds of the garden: Canterbury bells, foxglove and delphinium seem to be hummingbird favorites at the moment. The tree swallows have a nest box full of young at the moment — they can be heard calling for food. In a week or two they will probably be fledged and gone. They are such lovely birds, I hate to see them go. The House Wrens are very much here and raising families in at least four nest boxes on the property. I am also very fond of them and their song.

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Rev. Robert Powell
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805 Hazeltop Drive
Clarks Summit
Pa. 18411

"God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind *(2 Timothy 1:7)*."



Dear Dr. Powell

As you enjoyed the Lemon cooked - we too enjoyed the Concert which was for a good cause

Here's the receipe.

1 Large Pkg Lemon Cake Mix - we used Lemon Items supreme

2 Cups Cool Whip

1 Egg

½ Cup Confectioners sugar

Combine cake mix, whipped topping and egg. Drop by teaspoonfuls into confectioners sugar - roll and coat well Place 1½" apart on greased cookie sheet - Bake at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes. Approx 4 dozen cookies

Hope you enjoy them

Marge and Emilie Evans

[Copy given to Dr. Powell 6-21-88]

Grandmother Stuart on

7/2/88

Ms. Marge Evans
Mr. Emilie Evans
805 Hilltop Drive
Clarks Summit, PA 18411

Dear Ladies,

Thank you very much for sending the receipe for Lemon Drop Cookies. They are wonderful cookies and I look forward to making a batch of them — possibly over the July 4th weekend.

Yes, the concert was for a good cause. The reception following the concert was especially nice as it gave the members of the Band an opportunity to make the acquaintance of some of the very wonderful people of the Church audience.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

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7/2/88

Dear Mr. Schroeder,

I will look for you on Monday morning, July 11th, sometime between 8 and 9 A.M.

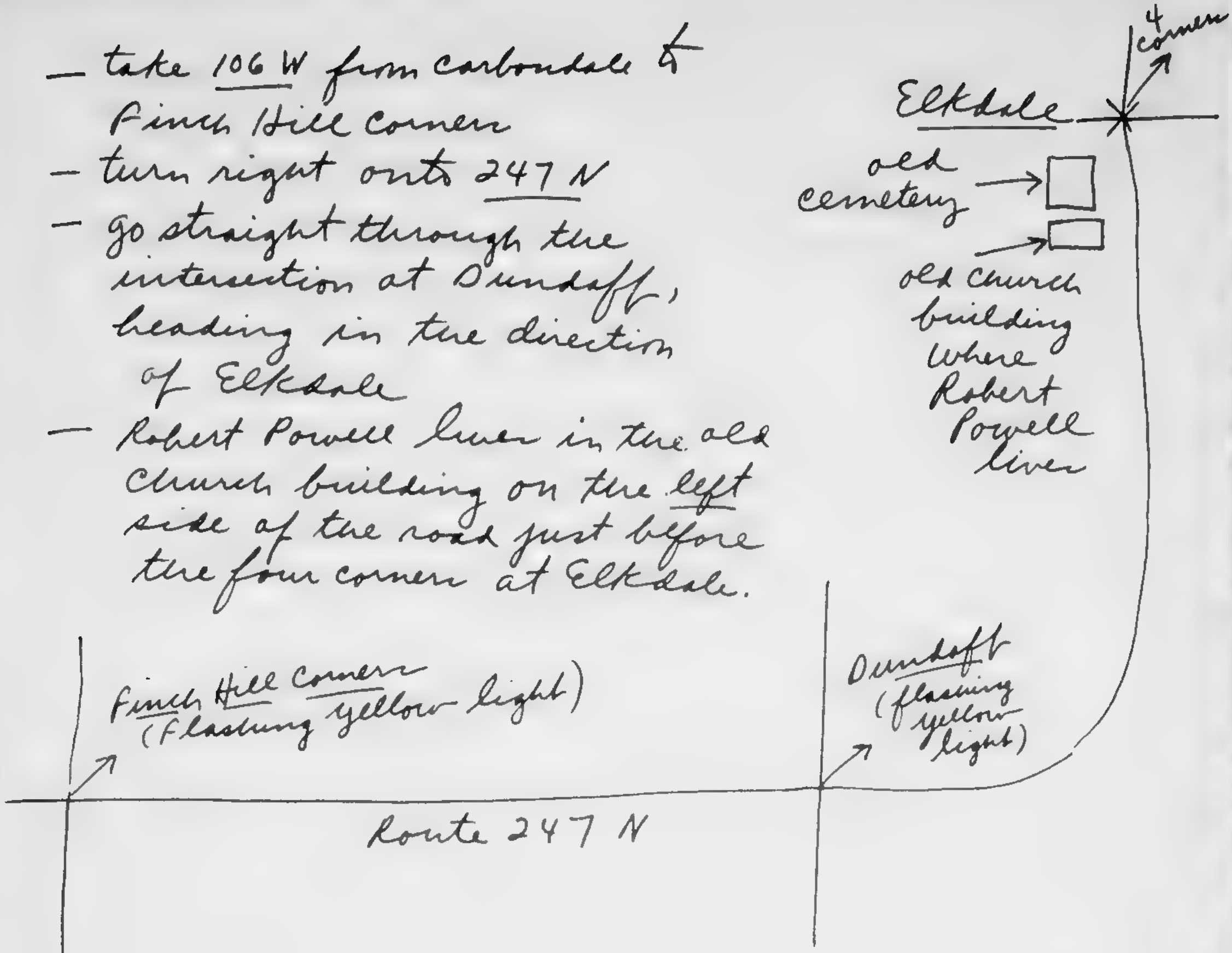
Just to be sure that you don't have any difficulty locating where I live, I have drawn the enclosed map for your use.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

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- take 106 W from carbondale to Finch Hill corner
- turn right onto 247 N
- go straight through the intersection at Dundaff, heading in the direction of Elkdale
- Robert Powell lives in the old church building on the left side of the road just before the four corners at Elkdale.



ROBERT POWELL
679-2979

7/2/88

Dear Ed,

Thanks for the sheet of remarks for the flyz on 4/23-24 and 6/4-5.

I am making every effort to keep the Honor Roll and Honorable mention Roll up to date, and would appreciate it if you could send me a copy of your report on the flyz for May 7-8 and May 21-22.

Thanks.

Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18407

P.S.
Received
the remarks
for 6/18-19
today. Thanks.

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Poultry Press, 6/1988, p. 4

FROM YOUR EDITOR



We've had a lot of letters and calls on the Adams Flea Off Mist that Betty Flitton wrote about in the last edition of Poultry Press. Their address is Adams Veterinary Research Laboratories P.O. Box 971039, Miami, Florida 33197. We were given a bottle of it by the Flittons when we were out at the Claremore and ABA Semi-Annual Show in April and we tried it. It sure makes it easy on your old editor to go out and spray the birds at night while the birds are on the roost. We went through our whole flock in about 20 minutes and it usually takes us about two hours to dust our birds. So you can see the amount of time it saves. We checked our birds a couple of weeks later and found no mites.

[JVO's girlfriend, Shannon McKenzy, works in the Pet Dept. at Eyum Drug Store & she will order them for me.]

Poultry Press May 1988, p. 32

with all of you. I had lice and mite trouble for years. I had to dust my birds quite often, it was one of the worst jobs I have ever had to do. It was dusty if I used powder or what ever I used didn't last long, I would be right back doing it again. I thought at one time I was going to have to get out of the poultry business because of what I had to go through every month.

So I talked to a veterinarian. He had me try a spray mist for show dogs, I bought a small bottle and tried it, I never seen anything work like this. I found a cochin that was festered and sprayed the bird, the lice fell off in a minute. I had her on a paper! I could not believe what this could do.

I spray the birds in the spring and again in the fall, that is all, no in-between. You can take it in your chicken houses and spray five or six birds in the flock and it will kill the lice on all the other birds, the lice will return in the fall or spring but the mites will never return. It's an Insecticide Repellent and Deodorant and so easy to use.

I put mine in a little spray bottle and do a few birds in the chicken house, a week later I go back to do the rest of them and the bugs are gone on the ones I didn't do.

I asked a second Vet about it and he told me it was the best for lice and mites. He told me his mother raised chickens for years and that is all she used.

But if you decide to use this spray for the first time I would spray every chicken you have got, then from that day on when you need to do it again you can try spraying a few birds in your flock and see how it works for you. It's good for fleas, lice, mites, ticks & temporarily repels gnats, flies, and mosquitos. There is a lot of poultry people starting to use it and they won't use any thing else.

I share this with you to try to make things better so you can enjoy your birds with out those miserable bugs. The name of this remarkable spray is Adams Flea Off Mist, other flea sprays will not work, it has to be a repellent. You can find it where they sell products for show dogs and if you can't find it, have your feed store order it.



I would like to share something

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7/2/88 – I am, as we say, fit to be tied. Monday is the fourth of July and the grass has not been cut in Maplewood Cemetery and JCB appears to have no plans to get it cut. I have been trying to gently prod him into action for about two weeks, but an unbelievable inertness appears to have come over him. I don't know what to do. I think the worst of JCB and don't want to contaminate our friendship by allowing my feelings about the Maplewood cemetery situation to have full expression. Something must be done, because it is driving me crazy. Perhaps I will borrow the Homestead's mower & go do some cutting tomorrow and/or on Monday?

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UNION WORSHIP
INDEPENDENCE SUNDAY
July 3, 1988
10:00 a.m.

Prelude "Where He Leads Me"
*Processional 780
"O Beautiful for Spacious Skies"
Call to Worship
Choral Introit (50)
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
A Favorite Hymn
"This Is My Country - America, Our Heritage" - Choir
Children's Sermon
"A Trip Spoiled by Complaining"
(Children's Church)
*Unison Reading
Matthew 5:1-12 The Beatitudes p. 758
*Gloria Patri
The Offering
Offertory "A Nation's Hymn of Peace"
Presentation of Tithes and Offerings
*Doxology and Offertory Prayer
Scripture Psalm 2
Anthem "Let There Be Peace on Earth"
Message "UNDER GOD"
Rev. Mr. Leland Pease
Prayer of Commitment
*Recessional 781
"My Country 'Tis of Thee" (vs. 1 & 4)
*Benediction
*Choral Amen (E)
*Silent Prayer
Postlude "God Bless America"

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*The congregation will please stand.

A cordial greeting is extended to all who worship here today. Visitors are given a warm welcome and are asked to sign the guest book or a registration card. The Hostess this morning is Mrs. Edwin E. Carter.

The Rev. Mr. Leland Pease will deliver the sermon today. He is the interim pastor of Berean Baptist Church, and we welcome him to this pulpit.

The Bible bouquet is given to the glory of God and in fond remembrance of Mr. Walter Manarchuck and Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson, by Mrs. Walter Manarchuck.

The Rev. Mr. William Hartmann and the Rev. Mr. Leland Pease will greet you at the main entrance at the close of the service. Elder Richard Cox will represent the Session at the south door.

Prayer Concerns: World peace; spiritual growth during the summer; those who are ill - Ronald Hudson, Mildred Patterson, Mary Romich, and others.

Next Sunday, the Union Service will again take place at the First Presbyterian Church, 10:00 a.m., with the Rev. Mr. Leland Pease preaching.

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THE MINISTRY OF THE CHURCH

William L. Hartmann, Pastor

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Mrs. George Carlson, Treasurer, Ex Officio

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THE BOARD OF DEACONS

Regular Monthly Meeting — Third Tuesday
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Mrs Timothy Mangan, Treasurer

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William R. Miller — Senior Department Superintendent
Ronald Comunale — Junior High Department Superintendent
Miss Marion Campbell, Mrs Ronald Comunale — Junior Department Superintendents
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Mrs. William L. Hartmann, Mrs John Martines — Beginners Department Superintendent
Mrs. Kenneth Fairburn, Mrs Thomas Evans — Nursery Department Superintendents
Mrs. Randy Novobilski — Church Nursery Superintendent
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First Presbyterian Church

Carbondale, Pennsylvania



WILLIAM L. HARTMANN, Pastor

The Gospel message becomes a reality when Chirst is seen in you.

Enter into the House of the Lord with prayer, that as you worship this service might be a blessing to you.

Leave to serve that others might be blessed through your worshipping this day.

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will hold a Flea Market on Carbondale Sidewalk Sales Day, Thursday, July 21. If you have any small items that you wish to donate, please bring them to the church. No furniture or clothes, please.

Even when you are away during the summer, the church's expenses continue. Please try to maintain your pledge. Thank you.

For your summer devotions and reading, take copies of the Upper Room and the Christian Reader (90¢) as you leave the church today.

For you calendar: Vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian Church, all welcome. Aug. 1-5, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., classes for all ages, three through adult.

Children will be stationed at the doors following worship to collect offerings for Vacation Bible School refreshments.

The Adult Choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet for rehearsal next Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

The Board of Deacons of the Presbyterian Church will meet briefly after worship next Sunday.

The Sewing Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.

7/3/88 – Mom roasted two of my "Spring Chickens" for dinner today and they were very good. I love the idea of knowing everything that they ate from the day they were hatched on. No chemicals and such nonsense. After dinner, I borrowed the family ladder and DAD drove it over in his jeep: the family ladder is longer and more heavy-duty than the one I have been from 1/2 father, and using the family ladder I was able to ascend to new heights, literally, in my scraping of the building. I worked for about 3 hours late this afternoon, and the backside of the building is now ready to be painted, and I will devote

my energies to so doing tomorrow: that seems like an especially appropriate way to celebrate the 4th of July — paint ten historic american building. I should be very interested to see just how much I can get done in, say, four hours.

Released two 8 youngest 1988 tipplers at 8 AM today, and they went up in great styles. The 6 best hens have not returned. Very distressing. We shall see what the morrow brings.

The Buff orpington hen has started clucking again: I wish she would take to her nest. That would be a nice July 4th present to me from my poultry.

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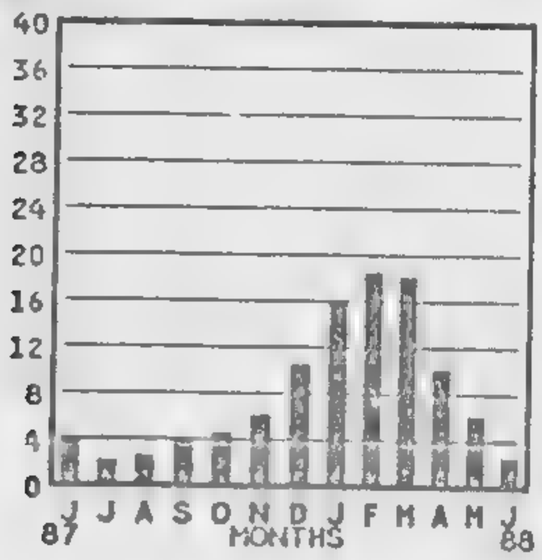
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7/4/88 – Independence Day

Thousands and thousands of fireflys are putting on a glowing display of fireworks over the Lindoff lawn, the flower garden, and especially over the back meadow. At the same time, the sound of store-bought fireworks can be heard – coming from the town up the hill. A very peaceful and beautiful summer night.

The first order of business this morning was to take out the ladder and scrape the top 18" of the Elkdale side of the building. Extremely hot, even though the sun was on the other side of the building. During one of my rest periods from scraping, and sat at the door of the Hen House and visited with the pullets, Todd & Colleen Dobrovsky (they own the land across from the church) and a friend (Colleen's sister?) pulled in the yard.

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They were on their way for a walk on their property and I gave them a complete tour of the poultry houses and tippler lofts and then inside the Church. They were very excited by my beautiful birds and said so. There was even some picture taking of the poultry. They also seemed interested in the tipplers and so I gave each of them one to hold, and they enjoyed that. Then we came inside and their mouths were wide open in amazement: they admired the Jones Cheney dresser, the E.P. Lyre table, the gourds, the Rebecca Colwick Chair, the "Roman Emperor" Chair, the newly-acquired Meito Chair. Nice people. They went off to the woods and I went back to scraping paint. When they came back up — in about 45 minutes — I presented them

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with a dozen of farm-fresh eggs and they were pleased. SRP then had lunch (rice and cheese) and rested for an hour or so before taking out the ladder and the paint — slow going at first. I had to work up some routines and after I had been at it for about 30 minutes, Peg arrived and I stopped to give her a tour of the flower garden & her hour[illegible] declared my garden to be "beautiful" and that pleased me. This morning, I noted that Todd took several pictures of my flower garden. I also gave her a dozen eggs and she picked up the SRP. signed "joint tenancy" card that she had me sign for her safe deposit box. She was in a bit of a hurry to get back to

Jerrys after several days "at the cabin" and so her visit only lasted about 20 minutes. I went back to painting. Ten minutes later, Dwp drove in. He had spent a productive day at home and took a late afternoon bath and then a short drive to cool off. He reported that Mom and Dad had gone to the Chicken barbecue at Pleasant Mount. DWP's visit lasted about 15 minutes and I again mounted the ladder. Painted for about an hour and made good progress at the top level of the Dunroff side: moving the ladder is very time consuming. During my final painting session, at about 8 P.M. the Seamans family drove by, coming down the hill, in the blue family car. They

all warned. I was too involved in loading the gallon of paint and the brush and also loading on to the ladder to waine back. Fed the birds; went down to the Tinker Creek and washed up. Came up and made some rice pudding with the left-over lemon rice and called it a day.

What will it be tomorrow? More painting, certainly. at one point in the day I will make another effort to get JVB into action with regard to Maplewood Cemetery.

7/5/88 — a good day of painting, and very visible signs of progress are now evident. I got up at 8 A.M. and went right out and started painting — finished the top 18" on the back side and then went right around the building and began the top 18" on the Eldedale side, which in the morning is in the shade — mercifully, because it was hot (90½) and humid much of the day. In the early afternoon, Mom drove into the yard and when she got out of the car she had a large frying pan in her hand. "I thought you might be hungry about now," said she. What a splendid / thoughtful thing for her to do. We came in. She sat in the Rebecca Colorelle chair and I sat at the dining room table. The frying pan was full of ice, and in three bowls in the ice were (1) tuna fish salad, (2) potato

salad, and (3) peach shortcake ——
which is what she served for lunch at
home today. I went right at the
wonderful array of food, and we
had a pleasant conversation at the
same time. She reported on the very
good Chicken Barbecue that she and
dad attended yesterday in Pleasant
Mount. Naturally we had a flower
garden tour before she left — we
have many mutual favorites in
flowers (begonias, larkspur,
delphinium, poppies, phlox).
The red tiger lily is now in blossom
as are about 15 of the Asiatic lilies
that DWP gave me several years
ago; also — among many others —
Bachelor Buttons, Scarlet Runner Beans,
Black-Eyed Susans, Brown-Eyed
Susans (Rudbeckia), Canterbury
Bells, Angel Wing Shasta Daisies,

Coral Bells, Coreopsis, Delphinium,
White Dianthus, Liberty x Lupinus,
Fox Glove, Goblin Gaillardia,
Burgundy Gaillardia, Gazania,
orange Day Lilies "Rood", Lupines,
Lychnis arnemia, Nicotiana,
orange oriental Poppies, metallic
Red "Hippie" Poppies, Missouri Prim-
rose, Sweet William, Tritoma,
Veronica "longifolia subsessilis",
Coronation Gold Yarrow, Red Beauty
Yarrow. That's quite a list! It is
no wonder that can sometime
stop out front and people admire
my flower garden. That always
gives me much pleasure.

Mom stayed about 25 minutes
and took two dirty dishes with her!
What a lovely visit. I went about

my painting (Enter Leonardo, Raphael and Van Gogh) and made good progress. About 5PM., DAP drove in. "Dad wanted you to have these '5' hooks to use to hang the paint can on the ladder," said he. Very thoughtful of Dad. I must say that I am very touched by the family's involvement in my painting of the Elkdale Baptist Church. DAP was on his way to the YMCA "to exercise," and made a detour here to deliver the hooks.

About 20 minutes after Mom left, I cleaned up and made a quick trip to Union Dale to mail the FTA report on the 7/2/88 fly. From there, I made a quick trip to Jerrick Center where I purchased 100 lbs. each of "laying mash" and "scratch grains" (#25.60).

NORTH COUNTRY AGWAY

07/05/88 4:53PM
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10-19 T1	$11.85
10-19 T1	$12.30
ST	$24.15
TAX1	$1.45
CHECK	$25.60

7/8/88 - Edith Gardner's 91st birthday.
I arrived at 80 Cemetery Street at about
8 P.M. Beth & her husband & two little boys
and an older woman were taking
their leave as I arrived. John and
Dorothy (grotesquely fat) Gardner were
in attendance upon EAG, as was
Gertrude. I presented EAG with
a bouquet of flowers from my
garden (whitefield daisies, black-
eyed Susans, and Coreopsis) and
also a dozen of my "farm-fresh"
eggs (around which
I tied a green ribbon). also gave
Gertrude a dozen. The day was
suffocatingly hot and EAG's house
was very very warm. Gertrude
did not want any door or
window open because she was
"afraid of the bugs." EAG sat in
state and we all fussed over her

and she loved it. Some people, e.g. EAG, regard their birthdays as national holidays. Certainly not SKP, that's for certain. EAG is in wonderful health and her mind is as clear as a bell. She is witty & amusing and wonderfully verbal and always a joy to be around. Bertrude took charge of organising the birthday cake & ice cream & tea in the kitchen. A green tartan cloth had been placed on the table, which was pulled out into the middle of the room. John Gardner, like his brother Milo, tends to be overly defensive in his conversational style and also a bit of a know-it-all. That's tedious. Finally I ignored him and his bestial

spouse and pretended that I was alone with Edith and Gertrude — and my visit then took on an entirely normal aspect. At 11 P.M. E A G. wanted to watch the news weather to find out about the drought. In all the years I have been going to 80 Cemetery Street, this was the first time that I ever watched television there — as soon as the weather report was given, I took my leave. E A G. was bothered by the heat: "Let me be, my mother said, when I was born, and I have disliked the heat ever since," said she.

[D W P was in Philadelphia this weekend and Mom didn't feel up to the visit]

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7/9/88 — Mutual Funds :— 16,236.484

Stocks: ——— 2,216.875

CD ——— 6,077.53

IRA ——— 6,550.20

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The stock market appears to be recovering from the october 87 crash, and SRP's financial worth appear more substantial at present than it has for months.

7/6 —
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7/8 —

Both sides of the Church are now completely painted (only work around the windows, which will come later on) and they are beautiful — lustrous shiny Clean and beautiful White! The building appears larger and the wood appears newer.

Mom brought me lunch again: Cold Chicken (the remains of my two roast roosters) + some Bozzera-made cold salads (whose name medicine). A very pleasant 25 minute visit.

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7/10/88 — The news of the day is this:
one of the Buttercup hens has set/become
broody! Enfin! all three laid eggs
today and yet she took to her nest this
evening. I would have thought that
there might be a pause of a day or two
and then she would set. It seems that
that is what the Brown Leghorn hen
did last year at any rate, & am
very pleased that she has set. Two
questions must now be answered:
(1) Where shall I put her? (2) What
eggs shall I give her? I think I
will put her in the 2nd compartment
and put the year-old Buttercup cock
back with the other Buttercup hens. I
separated them originally in the
hope that the hens would re-feather
from the excessive mating when with

the rooster. But they don't seem to be getting any feathers, and so it does not appear to make any difference. What eggs? orpington eggs or guinea hen eggs? Very probably it would be orpington eggs. The chances of fertile orpington eggs are greater, I believe, if I put them under a mother hen than the orpington, who has been clucking about for a couple weeks but has not yet taken to her nest. She continues to lay — almost daily. In about three days, I will very probably give the Buttercup hen about 10 buff orpington eggs to incubate.

7/10/88 – George Schroeder will arrive tomorrow morning and blood test my exhibition poultry. I spent several hours today (two morning) making sure that all was set for the visit: Cleaned out every pen and put in fresh hay and thoroughly cleaned the water and feed dishes all around; raked up around the hen houses and spaded up the run for the young hens; Cleaned out both of the tippler lofts and washed all windows in all of the poultry pens and tippler lofts; put fresh hay in all poultry nests; cut down all hay/grass/burs near all of the poultry/pigeon buildings. The place is immaculate and I'm sure that George Schroeder will be struck by the cleanliness and order.

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Dean Witter Dividend Growth Securities Inc.

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S ROBERT POWELL
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CARBONDALE PA 18407

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THE DIRECTORS HAVE DECLARED THE QUARTERLY INCOME DISTRIBUTION OF $0.13 PER SHARE, PAYABLE ON JUNE 30 TO SHARES OF RECORD ON JUNE 28

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DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	GROSS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	PRICE PER SHARE	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT	SHARE BALANCE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
03/24/88			YOUR OPENING BALANCE →				286.020
03/24/88	INC DIV @ 130000	37.18		37.18	18.87	1.970+	287.990
03/24/88	CAP GAIN @ 061070	17.47		17.47	18.87	.926+	288.916
06/28/88	INC DIV @ 130000	37.56		37.56	19.29	1.947+	290.863

263 shares purchased on 6/3:/56 at $18.98/share; & now have, through accumulations, 27.863 additional shares; present value of 290.863 shares = $5610.7472, a gain of $619.00

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DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH SECURITIES INC

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SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM >

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ALDENVILLE CLINTON CENTER
BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. Arthur Richner
July 10,1988

PREPARING FOR WORSHIP
PRELUDE — Miss Barbara Hopkins

Call to Worship

*HYMN -- "One Day" #288 (#269)

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Responsive Reading -- Aldenville #61
Clinton Center (#491)

Songs of Praise

Childrens Message

Special Music

Silent and Pastoral Prayer

Worship Tithes & Offering
Offering - Ushers
Doxology & Prayer

*HYMN -- "When We Walk With the Lord" #322
"Work For The Night Is Coming" (#378)

Message -- "Designations of Greatness" II

*HYMN -- "The Light of the World" #57
(#172)

Benediction
Postlude

*Please Stand

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINISTRIES

MORNING WORSHIP:	Aldenville	9:30
	Clinton Center	11:00
NURSERY:	Aldenville	10:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL:	Aldenville	10:30

B.Y.F. 6:30 -- 8:00 p.m. Attention Kids This evening we are planning to go swimming at Mr. Dick Treshems home on Rt. 170 just outside of Aldenville. Please have your parents drop you off and pick you back up there. Next Sunday the Jr BYF kids are going fishing.

Tuesday 9:30 am Bible study fellowship meets in church basement.

Tuesday 7:30 pm Aldenville Baptist Church business meeting. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Thursday 7:00 pm Choir Practice at Aldenville

NURSERY

7/10 Becky Gauther
7/17 Barbara Hauenstein
7/24 Norma Mead
7/31 Sharon Urban

A Bright New World

We feel so sad when those we love are touched by death's dark hand, But it would ease our sorrow if we could but understand that death is just a gateway that all men must pass through and on the other side of death, in a world that's bright and new, our loved ones wait to welcome us to that land free from all tears where joy becomes eternal and time is not counted by years.

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July 11, 1988

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Walter S. Powell
R.D. #1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 19407

Dear Mr. Powell:

The National Welsh-American Foundation (NWAF) is a non-profit corporation formed in 1980 to promote interest in Welsh culture and language; promote cultural exchange and understanding among the people of Wales and The United States; and to be helpful, in the advancement of Welsh culture and language. The NWAF, the only Welsh-American organization at the national level, is in a unique position to promote cooperation between the many Welsh-American and Welsh Societies throughout The United States. A recent example of this cooperation was the joint efforts of the NWAF and the Welsh Society of Philadelphia to promote Welsh participation during the Constitutional Bicentennial Celebration in Philadelphia.

The NWAF is not a lobby or action group seeking financial support from any level of government; its only interest is Welsh culture and language, supported by Welsh-Americans and Welsh and their friends. The NWAF is also unique in that its corporate officers and directors from both The United States and Wales, serve without pay or any other form of remuneration. In fact, these officers and directors devote extensive time and incur considerable expense for the privilege of carrying out their volunteer activity. The NWAF has no large financial resources. Success or failure in carrying out its important mission is a reflection of the support it receives from Welsh-Americans and their friends with a common interest in the NWAF's objectives.

With very limited resources, all in the form of contributions from a relatively few number of Welsh-Americans, the NWAF has distributed over $25,000 in support of its programs ($2,800 in advertising support for local Welsh activities and fund drives, $9,000 in grants, including $3,000 to support the National Eisteddfod of Wales, $12,400 in

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support of cultural tours and a museum, and $1,200 in prizes, memberships and displays.) In 1987, we awarded our first National Welsh-American Heritage Medal to General David C. Jones, former Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. The NWAF also recently announced the establishment of annual scholarships for Welsh-American and Welsh Exchange students to study in Wales and the United States respectively.

I know that you share our interest in all things Welsh and are proud of your Welsh heritage. Because of this, I am making a personal appeal to you to join with us by becoming a member of the NWAF. Annual dues are only $10.00. For those interested in offering greater support, Family Sustaining, Contributing and Supporting Memberships are available with annual dues of $15, $50, $100, and $250 respectively. The year 1988 has been designated the Charter Membership Year. Membership rights and privileges include receipt of a NWAF newsletter, attendance at membership meetings, preferential rates for NWAF sponsored public functions, submission of director nominations and semi-annual payment of dues.

However, the greatest privilege and satisfaction is the knowledge that you will be an active supporter of a worthwhile program being carried out by one organization for many individuals. Checks for annual dues, made out to the National Welsh-American Foundation, should be sent to me at the below address. Each membership will be acknowledged by the issuance of an annual membership card.

Merlyn J. Jenkins
601 West Market Street
P.O. Box 247
Bethlehem, PA 18901

Sincerely,

Merlyn J. Jenkins

Merlyn J. Jenkins, President
National Welsh-American Foundation

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cc: Dr. Islyn Thomas, O.B.E.
Dr. Arturo L. Roberts
Paul E. Loveluck
W. Craig Peters
Jack Pritchard
Col. Alfred Reese

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7/11/88 - Blood testing the chickens
In order to exhibit poultry at fairs and
poultry shows, they must be "U. S.
Pullorum-Typhoid Clean." From
8:30 to 10:30 A.M. today George Schroeder
(Prompton), Merl Ryneerson (Hop
Bottom) and SKP blood tested about
a dozen of my birds. The 2-hour
session was very enjoyable: both
Schroeder and Ryneerson are very very
supportive of SKP as a poultry breed
even though I have not yet made
my final decisions as to my pre
or two breeds for specialization. Schroeder
raises black Cochin bantams;
Ryneerson has chickens but he
is, as Schroeder says, "a Call Duck
man." The blood testing took
place at a portable table that was

set up by V.H.I. George and I held the Chickens, and Merl inserted the needles and withdrew the 1 c.c. of blood (from a vein in the wing). As we worked, much chicken talk took place, and my guests also did evaluations of my birds, which was very very informative. My best bird, said they, is one of my two New Hampshire pullets (the lighter one). George Schroeder is the Poultry Superintendent for the Wayne County Fair and he brought me an entry form for that Fair — I have been trying to get an entry form for that Fair but have not been able to locate the right person. out of the blue, "the right person" hand delivers one to me. Excellent.

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The cost of the blood testing — $20.00 (to cover transportation costs to and from the lab in Trenton — no charge by Schroeder & Rynearson). As they took their leave, Rynearson said: "Come over to Hop Bottom any time and we can talk chickens; when we're out riding around, my wife and I will drop in on you too." SRP: "please do." We all shook hands and away they went down the hill. Ward used to work for the highway department, and at one time he had to pile up gravel here at Eckdale in the front yard — for use on a road project. Both men spoke with me — and treated me — as though I

were a long-time chicken breeder and one of their contemporaries. Very gratifying. I wouldn't be surprised if, as young men, George and Merl knew Will Russell. I must ask them.

And so, in a week or so I will get a card from the State telling me that my birds are pullorum clean; and by then I will have received the laryngotracheitis vaccine from Sidney Shoemaker and I will have vaccinated my birds and will be all set to enter them at Wayne County, Harford, and possibly Bloomsburg.

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7/14/88 — Death in the Doveote

Cleaned the tippler loft thoroughly on 7/10/88 in preparation for the visit of George Schroeder on 7/11/88; on the morning of 7/11/88 I noticed quite a lot of feathers on top of the cock birds' flight cage. My thought at the time: it's moulting season and they are losing feathers very rapidly. On the morning of 7/12/88, I discovered, to my complete horror, the carcasses of no less than 2 tipplers in the hen birds' fly loft and also a million feathers on the cock birds' own pens. The females were all

 in a state of terror and wounded

not move from their perches. What-
ever the animal, it entered through
the "trap" in the females' loft &
exited the same way — the
aluminum bars were slightly bent
and there were blood stains on
the wood here and there. I
immediately cleaned up the
mess and went to the Homestead
to borrow one of the Have-a-Heart
small animal traps. While there,
DWP gave me some new very
powerful rat poison ("only one bite"
I believe it is called). On my
way back here, I purchased
for $1.35 a large rat trap at
Clifford Hardware. Baited and

set both traps on top of the flight pens. Before doing so, I spent about 5 hours installing extra security screening and wire everywhere — on both lofts and both henhouses. On the morning of 7/13, both traps were sprung but nothing was caught. On 7/13/88, JCB purchased for me two small animal trappers' traps — the kind used for mink / opossum / racoon etc. JCB came out and we installed both traps — one on the stump by the loft and one down in my latrine area (where this predator

had been digging for the eggs from the tipplers that I have been burying there). In the bushes down there, the remains of a devoured tippler can be seen. On the morning of 7/14/88, none of the traps had been touched and there are no signs of any visits by the predator. Too bad, I was hoping to find a weasel or mink or marten in the trap. I will continue to set the traps - possibly in perpetuity.

What a horrible situation. I have just today more or less returned to normal. My poor tipplers: the hawks are their enemies when

they are in the air; and now this accursed predator. My security measures appear to be effective — no predator entries for the last two nights. In a week or so, I will take an inventory in the hen / young bird loft and see just what birds are missing. However dreadful this predator problem might be, I must say that I would rather have such a problem to solve than to have problems with, for example, kids breaking into my lofts, which is a problem that many pigeon breeders have in urban areas.

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7/12/88 — from yesterday afternoon's rain and from the rain during the night, I collected about 100 gallons of water (from the Elkdale side of the building) and put it in the garden tubs morning — and tried to re-group from the "deaths in the dovecote" during the past two days. With the rain that fell in the garden directly and the rainwater from my cistern, my flower garden shows he in good shape for a while. Much more rain, however, is badly needed.

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on 7/12/88 at 5 P.M

7/13/88 – phoned Willow Dame Farm and told them to ship the 24 peafowl eggs that I ordered on 4/29/88; and now it appears that the Buttercup hen has not set! How maddening. What shall I do? If, when the eggs arrive, I do not have – or cannot locate – a broody hen, I shall have no choice but to eat the eggs.

7/14/88 – On the other hand, perhaps I can borrow or buy a setting hen from :- Richard Walcroft
– Mere Rymeargon
– Someone in the area who sells eggs.

7/16/88 - Phoned Richard L. Walworth (465-3428) today (RD1, Box 140, New Milford, PA 18834) and explained my broody hen problem. It was from him that I bought the Brown Leghorn after the 1986 Harford Fair. Richard was very sympathetic to my "tale of woe." He said that he would be glad to help me out but that at the moment he had no broody hens. "I just broke up a couple a few days ago," said he. He reported that he has been having a problem with foxes getting his birds in the daytime. I spoke of my predator problems. He said:

"Maybe you should call me back in a couple days. You never can tell, maybe she'll have a hen for you. They set all the time." Very nice of him. I will do so. I do well remember from my visit to his place in the Fall of 1986 that he has well over a hundred chickens — possibly many more and I am therefore very optimistic that a broody hen will turn up among them before my 24 guinea eggs arrive. Possibly even one of my dear buddies may take to her nest — Certainly they are all over-due.

Donald B. Cahoon, Jr.
Attorney-At-Law
7th Floor, Bank Towers Building
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18503

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COPY

I, MARGARET L. WINTER, of the Borough of Jermyn, County of Lackawanna and State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish and declare this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all Wills, Codicils or other testamentary provisions by me at any time heretofore made.

ONE: I hereby authorize, empower and direct my Executor, hereinafter named, to pay all of my just debts, including those incurred during my last illness and my funeral expenses, as soon after my decease as he may find convenient.

TWO: I hereby give and bequeath the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) each, to my nephews, Christopher [illegible] and David W. Montello, now of Penfield, New York.

THREE: I hereby give, devise and bequeath my cabin and the land on which it is located on Lake Wiawatha, Wayne County, Pennsylvania, including the contents and boat, to my cousin, S. Robert Powell, now of Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

FOUR: I hereby give and bequeath the contents of my house in Jermyn, Pennsylvania to my cousin, S. Robert Powell, and my cousin, Donald M. Powell, both now of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, and my sister, Elizabeth W. Montello, now of Penfield, New York, equally, subject to a division among them as suggested in a

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WHEREBY, I hereby nominate, constitute and appoint my cousin, S. Robert Lowell, to be the Executor of this my Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 14th day of July, 1988.

Margaret L. Vietz (S)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by MARGARET L. VIETZ to be her last Will and Testament, in the presence of us, who at her request, in her presence and in the presence of each other, subscribed our names hereto as witnesses.

WITNESSES: ADDRESS:

David B. Cadorette Jr (S) 1108 Fairfield St
Scranton Pa. 18509

Valerie Zebro 1300 Big Bend Rd.
Scranton Pa. 18504

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4/12/88

12 gallons of flat house paint — 11 of white & 1 of spruce green;

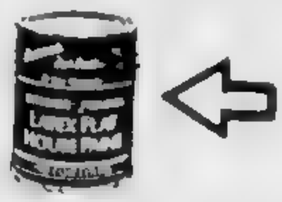
"10-year warranty — Exterior acrylic latex"

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ONLY ONE FILLED IN COUPON NEEDED PER CLAIM

Read instructions carefully. You must comply with all requirements listed to receive your rebate.

1. Fill in your own name and address on this form or on a plain piece of paper. Zip code required.
2. You must fill in name of store where you purchased AMES BEST 10 YEAR LATEX FLAT, SATIN, OR GLOSS HOUSE AND AMES BEST POLYURETHANE PORCH AND FLOOR
3. Submit the following.
   A. Dated cash register receipt from identified AMES store



   B. For each gallon claimed the top half of the front portion of an AMES gallon label (See illustration). Quarts do not qualify for rebates
4. MAIL EVERYTHING TO: AMES Rebate Offer P O Box 1932, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
5. Offer good only on purchases made between April 8-15, 1988 (postmarked no later than May 6, 1988).
6. Copies of label portions are not acceptable Offer good only in U S A Subject to state and local regulations. Void where taxed, restricted, or forbidden by law

Number of Gallons Purchased (Up To Six Of Each Product) 6

x $2.00

TOTAL REBATE CLAIMED* $12.00

*Only one rebate claim per household, group, or organization, up to limit noted above will be honored.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is my dated cash register receipt from identified store and the top half of the front of the label for each gallon claimed:

CARBONDALE, PA
AMES STORE NAME

(You must fill in name of the store where you purchased AMES BEST 10 YEAR FLAT SATIN, OR GLOSS HOUSE AND AMES BEST POLYURETHANE PORCH AND FLOOR PAINT

S. R. Powell
Your Name

P.O. Box 161
Address

CARBONDALE
City

PA 18407
State Zip

Allow six to ten weeks for delivery of REBATE CHECK

4/12/88

6 gallons cans
of white flat house paint
(acrylic latex) purchased 4/12/88.

S. R. Powell

Rebate received 7/16/88
for $12.00

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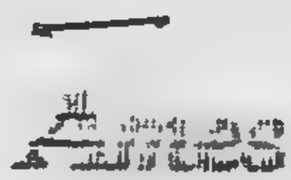
JOHN V. BUBERNIAK
Your Name

46 CANAAN St.
Address

CARBONDALE
City

PA 18407
State Zip

Allow six to ten weeks for delivery of REBATE CHECK



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MDW 69530.525 12@ 12.99
ON SALE @ 8.99 107.88

SUBTOTAL 119.87
PENN. 6 PERCENT TAX 6.46

TOTAL 126.33

CASH TENDERED 130.00
CHANGE 3.67

THANK YOU
TUE 04/12 88 10:48 PM

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT AMES - EVERYDAY

4/12/88

6 gallons of Spruce green flat house paint (acrylic latex) purchased 4/12/88.

Rebate received 7/16/88 by JVB

John Buberniak

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Ames PAINT

REBATE OFFER
P.O. Box 1932
Arlington Heights, IL 60006

First State Bank
Lake Lillian, MN 56253

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5/17/88
Date of Issuance

PAY **TWELVE DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS***
To the Order of Bearer or

AMOUNT $12.00

Void 120 Days from Date of Issuance
Value - This check not to exceed $25.00

S POWELL
BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Greg Horn

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20 Days from Date of Issuance
Value - This check not to exceed $25.00

J BUBERNIAK
46 CANAAN ST
CARBONDALE PA 18407

Greg Horn

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Rebate on
The paint to
do the outside
of the former
Elkdale Baptist
Church.

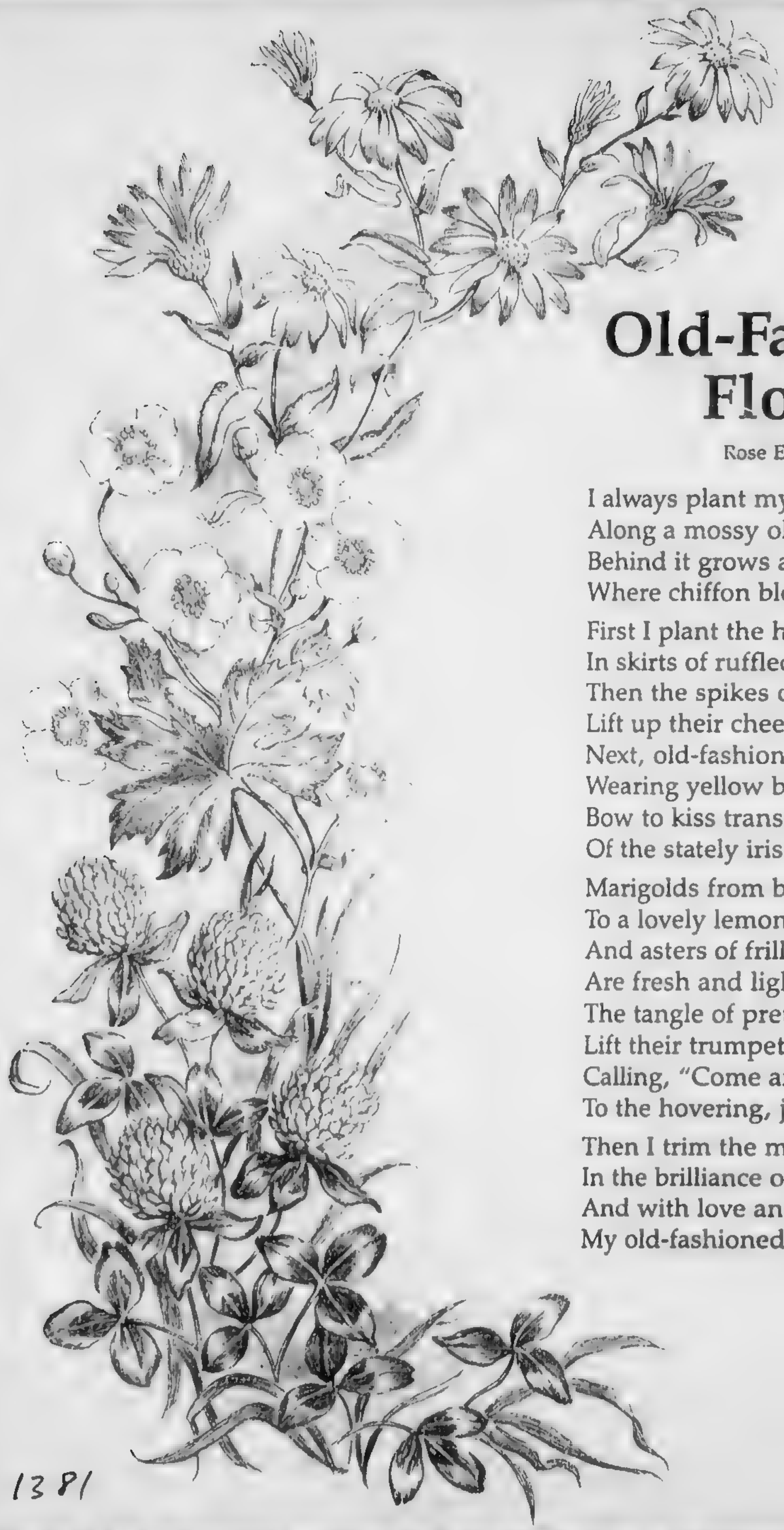
John V. Buberniak

J M Powell

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7/16/88 - Two presents - both flower related -- from un-known source:

1) the poem, "old-fashioned flowers," by Rose Emily Houston was mailed to me at P.O. Box 161 from Scranton on July 15th; no name inclosed. Who is the sender? I thought it might be Cousin Peg, but I asked her and she said no, it was not she who sent it. Perhaps it is someone who seen me working among my "old-fashioned flowers" and knew that such a poem would give me pleasure? The author, I believe, is the daughter of John Porter Houston, who directed my Ph.D. thesis at Indiana University.



Old-Fashioned Flowers

Rose Emily Houston

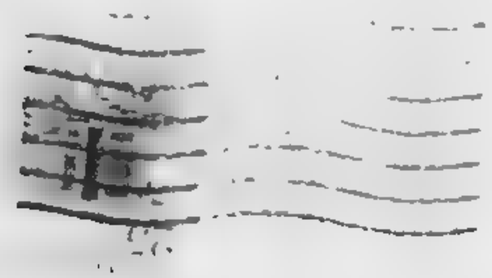
I always plant my flower bed
Along a mossy old stone wall.
Behind it grows an apple tree
Where chiffon blossoms fall.

First I plant the hollyhocks
In skirts of ruffled pinks and reds.
Then the spikes of delphiniums
Lift up their cheerful sky blue heads.
Next, old-fashioned zinnias
Wearing yellow bonnets bright
Bow to kiss transparent silk
Of the stately iris white.

Marigolds from bright orange
To a lovely lemon hue,
And asters of frilly lavender
Are fresh and lightly scented, too.
The tangle of pretty petunias
Lift their trumpets to be heard,
Calling, "Come and share my sweet nectar
To the hovering, jewel-like hummingbird

Then I trim the mounded edges
In the brilliance of moss rose,
And with love and tender care,
My old-fashioned flower bed grows.

3.





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2) When I returned home from my visit with Peg (after my second hour of grass cutting in Maplewood Cemetery) I spotted a white rag/towel on my top front stone and it was wet and wrapped around a half dozen sprays of a wild purple aster/ bergamot/ thistle flower (its name?). One spray has a root on it and that will be planted in the garden immediately. Purple & green — very beautiful together. My guess is that Mom & Dad were out riding and they spotted it along the road somewhere and picked it/ them for me. My guess is that they passed by here on their way home and didn't find me at home.

1383

7/17/88 – a very productive and enjoyable day.
– vaccinated all the chickens against laryngo-tracheitis: lot # 89139, expires 12-2-90
– tied up (to the fence) the six aurelian lilies: a yellow one & a white one are now in bloom.
– went into Carbondale at 10:30 A.M. to pick up DOC money – but & loan 1½ hours late: my electricity must have gone off during the night: stopped at Maple-wood to find JVB & the grass cutters not there; found JVB & Chris at 46 Cannon-turned to Elkdale
– set up a trellis for the scarlet runner beans
– heavy rain – & filled up the final two 55-gallon drums – Praise God from whom all blessings flow!
– weeded & tilled the corn patch & trussed up the tomatoes
– dined: country sausage, fried potatoes and two hard-boiled eggs
– Set the two traps; fed & watered the birds & battened down the hatches
– made tea and sat down at the dining room table to work on papers

7/17/88 - Rain, wonderful rain!

In the past 6 days, it has rained 4 times and I have collected 495 gallons of water in my cisterns!

7/12 - 100 gallons
7/14 - 110 "
7/16 - 165 "
7/17 - 120 "

6/23 - 55 "
7/1 - 35 "

Total: 585 gallons

The ground is now very wet again and so I have not put all of the water on the garden — I have 220 gallons in the four cisterns en réserve, which is wonderful.

In order for me to carry up 585 gallons of water from the Tinker Creek, I would have to make 84 trips up & down (7 gallons / trip) — which would be excruciating. I now believe that I should be able to generously and

appropriately water my flower all summer, come what may, provided we get about average rainfall. The garden should be OK for at least a week; with any luck, it should rain sometime in the next week or so — and so, even if I have to put ½ of my water reserve on the garden in a week or so, i.e., 110 gallons, I should be able to replace those 110 gallons in a week or so. And even if it does not rain after I have used up ½ of my reserves (which will carry the garden for several days), I still will have an additional 110 gallons to use if necessary.

Just for the record: 10 or 12 trips, of 7 gallons each, up from the Tinker Creek is just about all I can manage 1386 in one day, if necessary; and I have

devoted my energies & carrying up water many days this summer.

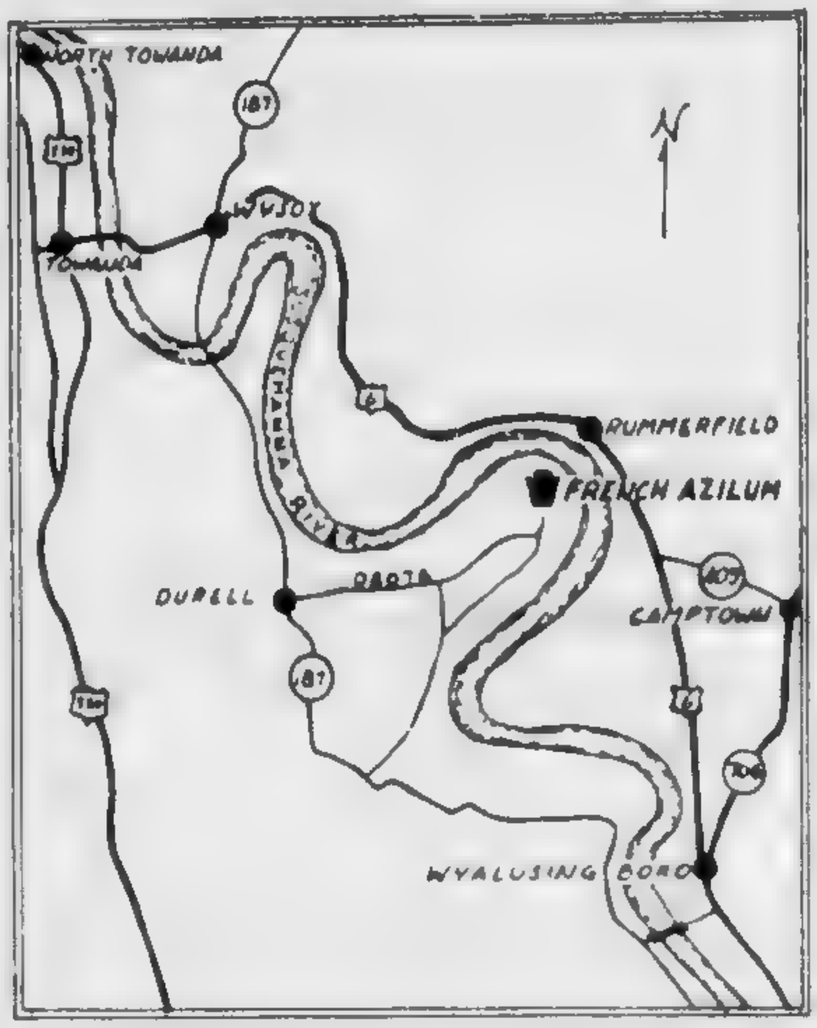
As soon as the Lundy's side of the roof is fixed up with rain gutters, I will be able to double my present water gathering capacity — which is extraordinary! If I had had the Lundy's side in operation from 6/23 on, I would have been able to collect a total of 1170 gallons of rain water — which required 167 trips down to the Tinker Creek! When I get both sides of the building in operation, I should be able to irrigate generously and virtually effortlessly any garden projects I should undertake.

1387

7/17/88 - Vaccinated my entire flock of poultry against laryngotracheitis: serial number of vaccine: 89139, expiration date 12/2/1990

1388

The aura of serenity that pervaded French Azilum, however, remains unchanged, and the years have not obliterated all vestiges of the settlement. The millrace and millstones can still be seen at Homet's, traces of the old road that ran over the mountain toward Loyalsock are faintly discernible, and the spring that supplied the water for "La Grande Maison" still issues forth.



Write for membership information.

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Telephone: Towanda, Code 717-265-3376
Address: R.D. 2, Box 266, Towanda 18848

PENNSYLVANIA TRAIL OF HISTORY

FRENCH AZILUM



The LaPorte house, built in 1836 by the son of one of the founders of the colony. Its delicately painted ceilings and interior decor reflect the French influence, elegance, and refinement of an earlier day

Site of Colony for Refugees
From the French Revolution
Built on the Susquehanna

Administered by
THE PENNSYLVANIA HISTORICAL
AND MUSEUM COMMISSION

You've got a friend in Pennsylvania

Mom & Dad & their friends the Twitty took a drive to French Azilum on 7/17/88

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About ten miles below Towanda in Bradford County, we wend our way along the *Pennsylvania Trail of History* to French Azilum, located on a lovely horseshoe bend of the meandering Susquehanna River.

Azilum—or Asylum—was appropriately named, for it provided a natural setting of undisturbed calm and pastoral serenity for a group of French exiles who settled there in the autumn of 1793.

Some of the refugees, because of their loyalty to the King, had left France to escape imprisonment or death at the hands of the Revolution. Others had fled the French colony of Santo Domingo (Haiti) to escape the carnage of the mulatto and slave uprisings inspired by the declaration of equality of the radical French Assembly. According to an unverified story, even Marie Antoinette, the queen of France, and her two children were to settle here.

Several influential Philadelphians who were sympathetic to the exiles also saw in their plight an opportunity to profit financially. To this end, Stephen Girard, Robert Morris, and John Nicholson, Pennsylvania's comptroller general, abetted the purchase of a large tract of land in the northern wilderness of the State. Sixteen hundred acres were acquired, three hundred of which were laid out as a town plot with a two-acre market square, a gridiron pattern of broad streets, and 413 lots of approximately one-half acre each By the following spring, about thirty rough log houses had been built

In time, several small shops, a schoolhouse, a chapel, and a theatre appeared around the market square; dairying and sheep raising were begun, orchards and gardens were planted; a gristmill, blacksmith shop, and a distillery were erected, and the manufacture of potash and pearlash was established.

Although the domestic structures were crude, many had chimneys, wallpaper, window glass, shutters, and porches to satisfy the desire for beauty and comfort, and some of the little luxuries and extravagances brought with them from their native lands kept alive the memory of better days



Courtesy Countess Paul del Drasso—Paris

Azilum by De Maulevrier, 1798

The most imposing building in the colony was "La Grande Maison," a two-story log structure eighty-four feet long and sixty feet wide. It had numerous small-paned windows and eight large fireplaces, and it has been said, though hardly proven, that it was to be the dwelling of the Queen. It was the scene of many social gatherings, and among its most famous guests were Talleyrand and Louis Philippe, who was later to become king

The phantasm of a quasi-aristocratic French court transplanted to a rustic sylvan environment, however, was to be of very short duration. Economic depression set in and money was hard to obtain. Morris and Nicholson went into bankruptcy, and the income which the colony's founders received from French sources stopped.

In the late 1790's many of the *emigres* drifted away to the southern cities of Charleston, Savannah, and New Orleans; some returned to Santo Domingo Napoleon made it possible for exiles to return to France, and many did. A few families, however, including the LaPortes, Homets, Le Fevres, Brevosts, and D'Autremonts, remained in Pennsylvania, and in later years their progeny helped to settle Wysox, Wyalusing, Athens, Towanda, and other communities. Azilum itself soon passed into history

Of the more than fifty structures erected by the refugees, not one remains. The four hundred-odd half-acre house and garden plots, so carefully planned and then abandoned, were absorbed into larger tracts of farmland and tilled for generations by later occupants

1790

7/18/88 - and lay in bed this morning at dawn — half sleeping and half awake — I was either dreaming about or thinking about Lois Norton Curtis and about how short life is. All of us have such a short time to be alive on this planet and such a long time not to be alive on this planet. TO waste time is about the most foolish thing a man can do. The clock never stops ticking. Carpe diem! "Emilie des aujourd'hui les roses de la vie" — speaking of roses, five beautiful blossoms are now on my "Mister Lincoln" rose bush. Very beautiful, and like many roses, these have the luscious aroma / fragrance of raspberries. There are about 20 hollyhock stalks in bloom in the center of my garden — half of them are pink and half are red. Like my delphinium plant, they are more beautiful than even the photographs in flower + seed catalogues. They don't seem to be very long-lived however: three days and that's about it for each blossom. But, oh so beautiful for those three days.

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL AVIAN SEROLOGY TEST RECORD

DATE RECEIVED 7 / 10 / 88
ACCESSION NUMBER TK-64836
PAGE 1 OF 1

FLOCK CODE NUMBER _____ SPECIES CHICKEN AGE VARIOUS Weeks

FARM NAME _____ BREEDERS SELF-HATCH NON-BREEDERS _____
If different from owner's name — Name of hatchery to incubate eggs — Name of hatchery where birds originate

Merl Rynearson
Collector of Samples
R.D. #1 Box 374
Address
Hop Bottom, Pa. 18824
City State Zip

Robert Powell
Flock Owner
Box 161
Address
Carbondale, Pa. 18407
City State Zip

PULLORUM-TYPHOID

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FOLD LINE

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____
Reactor Band Numbers

MYCOPLASMA GALLISEPTICUM (MG)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. GALLISEPTICUM CLEAN ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

MYCOPLASMA SYNOVIAE (MS)

Number Samples Negative _____ Suspicious _____ Positive _____

☐ PA-US M. SYNOVIAE CLEAN ☐ UNCLASSIFIED

REPEAT TESTING REQUIRED WITHIN _____ DAYS TO RETAIN MG AND MS CLEAN CLASSIFICATIONS

SPECIAL SEROLOGY (AGP and Other Tests)

_____ Number AGP Negative _____ Weakly Positive _____ Positive _____
Disease

_____ Number AGP Negative _____ Weakly Positive _____ Positive _____
Disease

IMPORTANT: COMMENTS

Reported by Z. L. Davenport MD Date 7-18-88

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OWNER

Paid
1089
$7.34
JN

SUGER.
ROUTE 6
EVNON, PA 18403
NO RETURNS W/O RECEIPT.

SALES INVOICE
CASH
07/15/88 Time 09:10:31p Inv# 01.113 00

QTY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
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	Z-9	6.92T 30
	SUB TOTAL	6.92
	TAX	.42
	TOTAL	7.34
	CASH RECEIVED	10.00
	CHANGE	2.66

THANK YOU
HAVE A NICE DAY

purchased for SRP by JOB's gue friend, Shannon, at a 30% discount
$7.34

Zodiac Flea & Tick Spray

- Sprayed the entire flock of chickens on 7/18/88 1603

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7/19/88 - It rained some during the night and the 20-gallon garbage can was full of H_2O this morning. I believe that it overflowed. And so I found myself in the very unusual position of having too much water on hand - given the fact that it appears that it will rain today (very overcast & humid). In order to make room for additional rain water (which will probably fall this afternoon or evening) I emptied the 20-gallon garbage can and one of the 55-gallon drums onto the garden — even though the garden did not need to be watered this morning. My reasoning: I don't want to waste any water and if some rain water is to run off anywhere, it is going to be on the flower garden.

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ENTRANCE FEE MUST BE SENT WITH ENTRY

Department 8

Entry Blank Amt. Entry Fee _____

THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

ENTRIES CLOSE **POULTRY SHOW** ENTRY FEE 50 CENTS/BIRD

7/23 PAYABLE TO WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List

ALL ENTRIES LARGE FOWL Enclosed find $ 13.50

Div	Section	NAME OF VARIETY State If Large Fowl or Bantams	Check (x) Exhibit Below: Cock	Hen	Ckrl.	Pullet	Entry Fee	Premium
		BUFF ORPINGTON	X				.50	
		BUFF ORPINGTON				X	.50	
		NEW HAMPSHIRE				X	.50	
		NEW HAMPSHIRE				X	.50	
		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH Rock				X	.50	
		BLACK AUSTRALORP				X	.50	
		BLACK AUSTRALORP				X	.50	
		BUTTERCUP				X	.50	
		SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE				X	.50	
		COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE				X	.50	
		COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE				X	.50	
		AMERAUCANA (BLUE/RED)			X		.50	
		BUTTERCUP	X				.50	
		BUTTERCUP			X		.50	
		PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH Rock			X		.50	
		SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE			X		.50	
		SILVER-LACED WYANDOTTE			X		.50	

#8.50 → Continued →

Name of Exhibitor S. ROBERT POWELL

Address in Full P. O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE
PA 18407-0161

Total Entry Fee $ 13.50

1395 Phone • 679-2979

PIGEONS

Breed: FLYING TIPPLER

- PAIR (RED) 3484/361
- PAIR (BLUE BAR) 358/216
- PAIR (BLUE BAR) 350/356
- PAIR (LIGHT GRIZZLE) 999/984
- PAIR (DARK GRIZZLE) 360/363

Entry fee for 5 pairs
of pigeons: $5.00

+ Entry fees for 17 CHICKENS (see page 1) 8.50

$13.50

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Wayne County

AAI-50 (8/80)

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

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   Large Fowl Various; 7-11-1988
   Chicken species — Date tested

   Turkey species — Date tested

   Waterfowl species — Date tested

   Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

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   Name of Hatchery _____

   Address _____

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   Brand Name LT-IVAX SCHERING CORPORATION

   Serial or Lot Number 89139, exp. 12/2/90 Date Vaccinated 7-8-1988

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5. **Owner Endorsement.**

   I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

   Robert Powell
   Flock Owner's Signature

   WAYNE COUNTY FAIR
   Name of Show

   P.O. Box 161 7/18/88
   Address CARBONDALE, PA Date

1397 18407

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S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-679-2979
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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7-19 88 45
313

Pay to the order of Wayne County Fair $ 13.50

Thirteen and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK NA
CARBONDALE PA 18407

For entry fee - 1988

S Powell

⑆031300562⑆ ⑈ 1088

Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale
PA 18407



GEORGE H. SCHROEDER
P. O. BOX 91
PROMPTON, PA. 18456

SUGERMAN'S RETAIL INSTALLMENT CREDIT AGREEMENT AND APPLICATION

OFFICE USE ONLY

OWNERSHIP IF BUSINESS: ☐ PROPRIETORSHIP ☐ PARTNERSHIP ☒ CORPORATION

DESIRED NO OF CARDS 3

DESIRED CREDIT LIMIT $ 500

☐ APPROVED ☐ REJECTED

DATE 7-1-98

INITIALS RC

BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION NAME

N/A

AREA CODE & PHONE NUMBER (717) 728-0385

ADD FUNCTIONS

ACTION CODE | PAYMENT PROFILE

PRESENT ADDRESS STREET

DO YOU HAVE A PERSONAL ACCOUNT?

ACCOUNT NO

ACCOUNT TYPE S | FINANCE CODE

ADDITIONAL SPACE FOR ADDRESS IF NEEDED

CITY STATE ZIP

HOW LONG?

YEARS MONTHS

CREDIT LIMIT $500.00

OFFICE USE ONLY - COMMENTS

SEE ATTACHED SALES TAX BLANKET EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE. IN ORDER TO BE EXEMPT FROM SALES TAX THIS MUST BE COMPLETED AND TURNED IN WITH THIS APPLICATION

END CODE | REST CODE 2

RES. CODE 1 | CR. MGR. CODE

STORE CODE | STMT REQUIRED

MAILING LABEL

TYPE OF BUSINESS OR ORGANIZATION Historical Society & Museum

DATE ESTABLISHED 1975

PRINCIPALS NAME & TITLE

1. S. Robert Pacelli — HOME ADDRESS — AREA CODE & PHONE NO

2. John V. Bernard — HOME ADDRESS — AREA CODE & PHONE NO

3. Henry J Lotts Jr — HOME ADDRESS — AREA CODE & PHONE NO

CREDIT REFERENCES — BANK ADDRESS — TYPE OF ACCT — ACCOUNT NO

CREDIT INVESTIGATION

- ☐ PHONE NO
- ☐ CREDIT REFERENCES
- ☐ CREDIT REPORT
- ☐ CLARIFICATION
- ☐ MORE INFORMATION
- ☐ OTHER

S. Robert Pacelli — President

John V. Bernard — Vice President

I/WE AUTHORIZE THE ABOVE MENTIONED BANK TO RELEASE INFORMATION REGARDING MY/OUR ACCOUNT AS INCOME REFERENCES AND TO REPORT PERFORMANCE OF THIS AGREEMENT MAY BE REQUESTED AND OBTAINED FROM TIME TO TIME IN CONNECTION WITH THIS APPLICATION IS APPROVED SUBSEQUENT UPDATE AND/OR RENEWAL INFORMATION ON THE ACCOUNT IF I ASK I WILL BE INFORMED WHETHER A CONSUMER REPORT WAS REQUESTED AND IF SO THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE CONSUMER REPORTING AGENCY FURNISHING THE REPORT

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RETAIL INSTALLMENT CREDIT AGREEMENT WITH HARRY SUGERMAN, INC. (SUGERMAN'S) ROUTE 6, EYNON, PA. 18403-0400

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY:

The following terms and conditions are agreed to regarding credit extended by Harry Sugerman, Inc. (Sugerman's) for the purchase of goods or services by applicant or others authorized to use the account

1. The entire amount due on the account indicated as "New Balance" on the current monthly statement will be paid within 25 days of the billing date. If this amount is paid no subsequent FINANCE CHARGE will be added to the account. However, if less than the amount indicated as "New Balance"is paid, a **FINANCE CHARGE** will be added to the next monthly statement by applying a periodic rate of 1 5% per month **(ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE** OF 18%) to the principal balance or a minimum **FINANCE CHARGE** of 50¢ per month if the "Principal Balance" is $40 or less The "Principal Balance" is _____(a) starting with the balance unpaid as of the beginning of the billing period; (b) subtracting any unpaid FINANCE CHARGE, and credits relating to purchases previously billed, (c) subtracting any payments received, after applying the payments first to any unpaid FINANCE CHARGE If a FINANCE CHARGE has been added to the account and the amount indicated as "New Balance" on the current monthly statement is paid within 25 days of the billing date, no FINANCE CHARGE will be added to the next monthly statement
2. The required "New Balance" payment will be paid each month Any amount not paid from the previous month will be added to the "New Balance" due for the current month
3. All payments must be received by Sugerman's within 25 days of the billing date
4. If there is a default on this agreement the entire balance may at Sugerman's option become due and payable
5. Sugerman's is authorized to investigate the credit record of applicant and report to proper bureaus the performance of this agreement
6. If Sugerman's is required to enforce payment of the account applicant agrees to pay reasonable attorney's fees and court costs as permitted by law
7. Sugerman's may limit the amount of the purchases under this agreement
8. The Sugerman's credit card issued remains the property of Sugerman's and may be cancelled at any time with or without cause or notice and must be surrendered upon demand
9. Sugerman's may change any of the terms of this agreement at any time Notice of any proposed change in the terms of this agreement will be mailed not less than 30 days prior to the effective date of such change or 30 days prior to the beginning of the billing period within which such change will become effective whichever date is earlier Any purchases after the effective date of the change will be an agreement that the new terms apply to the "Previous Balance" and future purchases

NOTICE TO THE BUYER: 1. Do not sign this credit agreement before you read it or if it contains any blank space 2. You are entitled to a completely filled in copy of this credit agreement Keep it for your records You may at any time pay the full amount due.

ACCEPTED AND ESTABLISHMENT OF ACCOUNT CONFIRMED HARRY SUGERMAN, INC. (SUGERMAN'S). RECEIPT OF FULLY EXECUTED COPY OF THIS RETAIL INSTALLMENT CREDIT AGREEMENT IS ACKNOWLEDGED.

X _____ 7-19-87

NOTICE SEE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS CREDIT AGREEMENT MARKED "APPLICANT COPY" REGARDING YOUR RIGHTS TO DISPUTE BILLING ERRORS

WHITE COPY—STORE COPY

1400

CALL BEFORE THE DUE DATE IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS - ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THE REVERSE SIDE

SERVICE --- TO.
S ROBERT POWELL
ELKDALE
FOREST CITY PA 18421

72 131 0890 0

*EST OF TOTAL PA TAXES INCLUDED IN YOUR BILL $1.15
*GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION SHOWN BELOW *
*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT *

PREVIOUS BALANCE	13.11
PAYMENT JUL 7	-13.11
BALANCE AS OF JUL 21 88	.00

CURRENT BILLING FOR 30 DAYS USE
TO JUL 20 ACTUAL METER READING 9790
FROM JUN 20 ACTUAL METER READING 9690

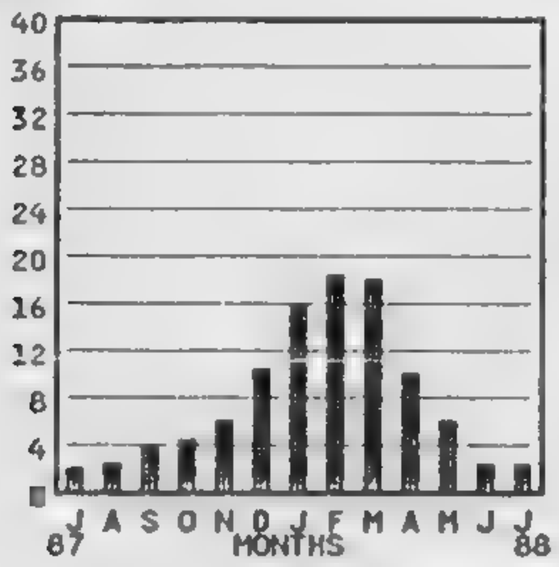
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CUSTOMER CHARGE			5.07
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INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT	-6.40%		-.88
ENERGY CHARGE $.006184 PER KWH			.62
CURRENT BILL DUE DATE AUG 11 88			13.38

#109 8/2/88 #13.38

RATE (¢)	AMOUNT ($)
4.40	.59

TOTAL AMOUNT 13.38

AVG KWH PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE - METER NUMBER 27150885

BILLING PERIOD	AVG KWH PER DAY	AVG DAILY TEMPERATURE	12 MOS ENDING KWH USE
JUL 1988	3	73 F	3166
JUL 1987	2	72 F	2441

IS YOUR HEATING SYSTEM DUE FOR REPLACEMENT? OFF-PEAK NITE-SAVER SYSTEMS SAVE MONEY. CALL PP&L FOR DETAILS.

[illegible] Power & Light Company
TWO NORTH NINTH STREET ALLENTOWN PA 18101
FED ID 23 0959590

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Electricity use at Eckdale:

Meter # 27150885

4 years

6/19/84 – 6/19/85 — 178.86

6/19/85 – 6/19/86 — 275.76

6/19/86 – 6/17/87 — 260.65

6/17/87 – 6/20/88 – 306.51

$1021.78

6/17/87 – 7/17/87 — 52 KWH — 9.53

7/17/87 – 8/18/87 — 81 KWH – 12.10

8/18/87 – 9/17/87 — 109 KWH – 14.57

9/17/87 – 10/19/87 – 150 KWH — 18.21

10/19/87 – 11/18/87 — 183 KWH — 21.15

11/18/87 – 12/18/87 — 340 KWH — 32.40

12/18/87 – 1/20/87 — 523 KWH — 44.50

1/20/88 – 2/19/88 – 566 KWH — 47.03

2/19/88 – 3/21/88 – 570 – KWH – 47.30

3/21/88 – 4/20/88 – 286 – KWH – 27.93

4/20/88 – 5/19/88 – 161 – KWH – 18.68

5/19/88 – 6/20/88 – 97 KWH – 13.11

6/7/87 – 6/20/88 → $306.51

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7/20/88

Pigeons

— 10 lost in flight (7/2) or caught by predator: 85-318-yellow, 86-1217-blue, 86-1219-gray, 87-340-dun } to predator
on 7/10-11

88-1000, 88-979 chocolate, 88-980-blue, 88-981-blue, 88-985 } dark grizzle — in flight or to predator
yellow mypr tumbler hen — to predator

— 38 birds (32 tipplers + 6 droppers)
as of 7/20/88

In 1988, I raised 14 young from four pairs (5 lost in flight or to predator); total as of 7/20 — 9
(two of which will be culled, i.e., 999 & 984).

— De-accession: Wayne County Fair — aug 8-14

85-3884	87-361
87-358	86-296
85-350	87-356
88-999	88-984
87-360	87-363

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Winter over 1988/1989

Males

85-3853 - grizzle
85-340 - blue bar
(?)-85-3854 - dk. grizzle
86-1207 - bl (340/695)
86-1213 bl. ch (3853+Th)
86-1214 bl. ch (3853+Th)
86-4213 - bl. ch. (340+695)
87-344 - bl (340 & 3877)
87-373 - silver (3853 & 318)

Females

85-3877 - bl.
(?)-85-3869 - grizzle
(?)-85-3871 - grizzle
87-345 - yellow 340/3877
87-346 - bl - 340/3877
(?)-86-1211 - white 3854/red

1988 birds

88-976 - bl
977 - bl
997 - red
998 - red
} 340/3877

978 - dk. griz - 3853/318
982 - choc - 1207/1217
983 - bl. - 1207/1217

1988

FTA-85-340 - b.b
FTA-85-3877 - b.b

1. 88-976 - b.b.
2. 88-977 - b.b.
3. 88-997 - red
4. 88-998 - red

FTA-85-3853 - dark grizzle
FTA-85-318 - yellow

1. 88-978 — dark
2. 88-999 — grizzle
~~3.~~ 88-1000 - grizzle

4

(340/695)
FTA-86-1207 - black
(3853+Th)
FTA-86-1217 - black

~~1.~~ 88-979 - light black
2. 88-982 - choc.
3. 88-983 - black

4.

(3853+Th)
FTA-86-1213 - black
Check
FTA-86-1219 - grey 340/695

~~1.~~ 88-980 - black
~~2.~~ 88-981 - black
3. 88-984 - White black band
~~4.~~ 88-985 - dark grizzle

1988 - Raised 14
Lost to fungal a predator — 5

1405 1988 birds — 9

DEPARTMENT 8

HARFORD FAIR
POULTRY ENTRY FORM

P.1 of 2

Please read all Rules and Regulations in this years' Premium Book before making entries.
ALL POULTRY MUST MEET STATE HEALTH RULES. ENCLOSE THE ENTRY FEE OF .50¢ PER BIRD.

Mail this entry form along with correct amount of entry fees to:

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary
R.D. #1, Box 3,
Kingsley, PA 18826
Phone: (717) 289-4405

NAME S. Robert Powell
AND P.O. Box 161
ADDRESS CARBONDALE, PA ZIP 18407

TELEPHONE NO: 717-679-2979
DATE 7-21-88

DEPARTMENT 8

DIV.	SECTION	CLASS	VARIETY	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET	OFFICE USE ONLY AWARD	PREMIUMS
B	1	130	New Hampshire				X		
B	1	130	New Hampshire				X		
B	1	135	Partridge Plymouth Rock				X		
B	1	141	Silver Laced Wyandotte			X			
B	1	141	Silver Laced Wyandotte			X			
B	1	141	Silver Laced Wyandotte				X		
B	1	148	Columbian Wyandotte				X		
B	1	148	Columbian Wyandotte				X		
B	4	165	Black Australorp				X		
B	4	165	Black Australorp				X		
B	4	173	Buff Orpingtons	X					
B	4	173	Buff Orpingtons				X		
B	8	218	Buttercups	X					
B	8	218	Buttercups			X			
B	8	218	Buttercups				X		
B	11		Amerucana			X			

TOTAL

17 Total # Birds — all entries are large fowl
x .50¢
$ 8.50 Entry Fee Enclosed

J. Robert Powell
Signature of Entrant

☒ Health Form Enclosed

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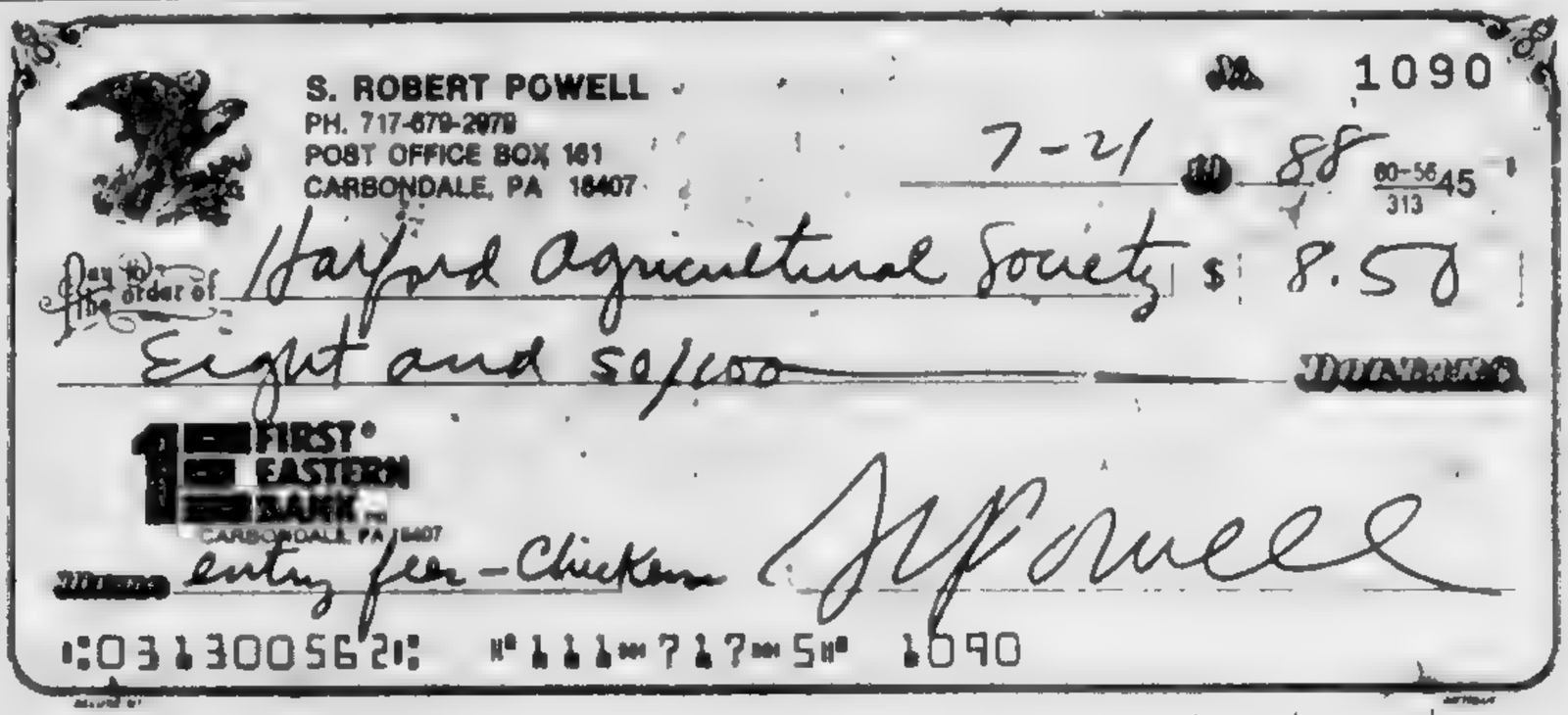
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DEPARTMENT 8

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OFFICE USE ONLY

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B	1	135	PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK			X			



S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-879-2078
POST OFFICE BOX 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1090

7-21 88 60-56/313 45

Pay to the order of Harford Agricultural Society $ 8.50

Eight and 50/100 DOLLARS

FIRST EASTERN BANK
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

entry fee - Chickens S Powell

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TOTAL	

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AAI-50 (6/80)

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   Large Fowl — various breeds — 7-11-1988
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   Turkey species — Date tested

   Waterfowl species — Date tested

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   J R Powell
   Flock Owner's Signature

   HARFORD FAIR
   Name of Show

   P.O. Box 161, Carbondale PA 18407
   Address

   Date 7/21/88

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OFFICE USE ONLY

One individual per entry blank

ENTRY BLANK

Do not combine animals with other items on this blank.

Please read all rules and regulations before making entries. ENTRIES CLOSE: MIDNIGHT, AUGUST 1ST. *Please make entries as early as possible.*

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
Phyllis Ridgeway, Secretary
Kingsley, PA 18826

Make for me, in accordance with the rules of the Society the following entries, which I promise to present to the proper Department at the specified time and leave on display until given permission to leave on Sunday after the Fair.

Name S. ROBERT POWELL

Address P.O. BOX 161

CARBONDALE, PA Zip 18407

Phone: 679-2979 Date: 7/21/88

Have you sent us another entry blank previously this year (including animals)? yes → One sent to Poultry Dept., c/o Phyllis Ridgeway

County of residence SUSQUEHANNA

Tags will be available Sunday & Monday, before the Fair at the Secretary's Office. *Tags will be mailed to you if sufficient postage is included* with entry blank. 11 Tags can be mailed for one first class stamp.
All exhibits to be judged must be on the Fair Grounds Monday, before 7 PM with the exception of livestock.
No entries will be accepted on Tuesday morning. Judging will be Tuesday at 9:00 AM unless otherwise specified

	Dept.	Div. (if any)	Sec.	Class (ex 6B2)	Description of Article (Use exact wording of Premium Book)	(Office Use Only) Award	Premium
	8	G	—	1	DOZEN BROWN EGGS		
	23	—	3	1	QUART MAPLE SYRUP		
	15	—	4	7A	QUART BEAN PICKLE		
	15	—	4	7L	QUART-DILLED CHERRY PEPPER PICKLE		
	15	—	4	9B	CHILI SAUCE-qt.		
	15	—	4	10F	SPICED BLUEBERRIES-qt.		
	15	—	4	11A	DRIED APPLES - Qt.		
	15	—	5	1C	PEACH BUTTER - qt.		
	15	—	5	2L	BLACK RASPBERRY & PEACH JAM (qt.)		
	15	—	4	3R	GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT (qt.)		
						TOTAL	

Signature of Entrant J Robert Powell

PAY TO S. ROBERT POWELL

RETURN THE FIRST AND SECOND COPY TO THE OFFICE. KEEP THE THIRD COPY FOR YOUR RECORDS

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Mailing Address:
Harford Fair
RD #1
Kingsley, PA 18826

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HARFORD FAIR
131ST

HARFORD FAIR 131ST

AUG. 22-27 1988

Rt 81 Harford, Exit 65



TOM WOPAT
DUKES OF HAZZARD

Sat. Cont.
S & S AMUSEMENTS - Midway Opens at 11:00 AM
Regular Low Prices
SHADE PAVILION
Alpine Mountain Climbers

GRANDSTAND IS FREE — FREE PARKING
GATE ADMISSION - $4.00 (12 years & over)

ADVANCE SALE TICKETS

One Day Ticket	$3.00
Five Day Ticket	$12.00

(Full week ticket is for one person only)

Available from July 1st at the following areas:

- ANDRE AND SON, Montrose
- COUNTY NATIONAL BANK - All Branches
- CRAIGE'S (Taylor's Store), Montrose
- DECKER LUMBER, Tunkhannock
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NICHOLSON - All Branches
- GRANGE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW MILFORD
- HARFORD MARKET, Harford
- LINDSEY OIL CO., New Milford
- PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK - All Branches
- ROBINSON'S MARKET, South Montrose

After August 15th tickets will be available at the office on the Fairgrounds. Any unused tickets will not be refundable but considered a donation.

Breakfast will be served for all 4-Hers and exhibitors Monday morning thru Sunday, until 9:30 AM.

NO DOGS ALLOWED ON FAIR GROUNDS unless for scheduled entertaiment, part of an exhibit or to aid the physically handicapped.

All persons enter Grounds At own Risk

Dates of 1989 Fair — Aug. 22-26



MARIE OSMOND

Bulk Rate
U.S. Postage
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Kingsley, PA
Permit #5

HARFORD FAIR 131ST

AUGUST 22-27, 1988



CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

Monday Evening - August 22

5:00 PM — 4-H Rabbit Round Up in the 4-H Building
8:00 PM — Official Opening

Tuesday - August 23

4-H Day — Judging of all 4-H Projects - Gates open at 8 AM for admission.
8:00 AM — 4-H Swine Judging
9:00 AM — Judging of Rabbits, poultry, flowers, vegetables, clothing, needlework, crafts, etc.
9:00 AM — Dairy Youth Show
9:30 AM — Woodsmen's Contest
12 Noon — Dinner in the Dining Hall - Hop Bottom Methodist Charge
12 Noon — 4-H Sheep Judging — Sheep Arena
1:30 PM — Montrose Area H.S. Band
2:00 PM — 4-H Beef Show and Fitting and Showmanship — Cattle Barn
3:00 PM — SINGING AMERICANS
4:00 PM — Walt Jagger's Border Collies
4:00 PM — 4-H Goat Judging — Sheep Arena
5:00 PM — Montrose Area H.S. Band
7:00 PM — SINGING AMERICANS
8:30 PM — DEMOLITION DERBY

S & S AMUSEMENTS - Offers all rides at 50¢ from 11:00 AM until 5 PM
Regular prices all evening
SHADE PAVILION — "Dusty Road"

Wednesday - August 24

10:00 AM — Judging of Horses - Halter Classes, Horse Arena
10:00 AM — BABY SHOW - Grandstand area
12 Noon — Dinner in the Dining Hall - New Milford Methodist Church
1:00 PM — Judging of Dairy Goats
1:30 PM — Elk Lake H.S. Band
2:30 PM — To be announced
3:30 PM — MARIE OSMOND
5:30 PM — Blue Ridge High School Band
7:00 PM — MARIE OSMOND
7:30 PM — Wool Contests — Sheep Arena
8:00 PM — Buddy Spencer Band — Big Band Sound
9:00 PM — GIANT FIREWORKS

S & S AMUSEMENTS - Open 12 Noon - all rides you want 12 until 5 PM
$5.00 per person
SHADE PAVILION — Buddy Spencer Band

Thursday - August 25

SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY - Anyone over 60 - Gate Admission $2.00 from 8:00 to 5:00
9:00 AM — Judging of Dairy Cattle
9:30 AM — Judging of Swine
10:00 AM — LARGE TRACTOR & TRUCK PULL - 1st Session
12 Noon — Dinner in the Dining Hall - Sterling Catering
2:00 PM — Wool Demonstrations - Sheep Arena
3:30 PM — JIMMY C. NEWMAN (Cajun Band Direct from Nashville)
5:30 PM — Mountain View H.S. Band
6:30 PM — JIMMY C. NEWMAN
8:00 PM — LARGE TRACTOR & TRUCK PULL - 2nd Session (Mods, 4WD & 2 WD)

S & S AMUSEMENTS - Open 12 Noon - Regular Low Prices
SHADE PAVILION — Montrose Express

Friday - August 26

9:00 AM — Judging of Sheep
9:00 AM — PONY PULLING CONTEST
11:00 AM — Judging of Beef Cattle
12 Noon — Closed Exhibitor's Horse Show
12 Noon — Dinner in the Dining Hall - Harford Fire Company
1:30 PM — Susquehanna Community High School Band
3:30 PM — TOM WOPAT (Dukes of Hazzard Star)
6:00 PM — NAVY PARACHUTE JUMP TEAM
7:00 PM — Buddy Spencer's Band — Big Band Sound
8:00 PM — TOM WOPAT

S & S AMUSEMENTS - Open 12 Noon - All the rides you want - 12 until 5 PM
$5.00 per person
SHADE PAVILION
"Susquehanna Hat Company" — Blue Grass

Saturday - August 27

10:00 AM — HORSE PULLING CONTEST
11:00 AM —Open Horse Show — Horse Arena
12 Noon — Dinner in the Dining Hall - New Milford Columbia Hose Company
1:00 PM — Lenoxville Band
2:00 PM — 4-H Beef, Lamb, Swine and Veal Sale in Cattle Arena
2:00 PM — Open Horse Show Continues in Horse Arena
3:00 PM — To be announced — Main Arena
5:00 PM — Lenoxville Band
6:00 PM — NAVY PARACHUTE JUMP TEAM
8:00 PM — CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

7/21/88 – The 24 Pearl Guinea eggs that I ordered from Willow Game Farm, Mt. Crawford, VA, on 4/29/88, arrived today. I called them on 7/12/88 and told them that I was ready to receive the eggs. As it turns out, I was not ready to receive them because the Buttercup hen that I thought had set, when her heart, did not turn out to be a good setter. What to do? On 7/20/88 at 11 A.M., I phoned Richard Walworth again (see my notes of 7/16/88, here) and got his mother, who is very easy to talk to. She said that she thought I might be in luck ("I think he's got a couple of banty hens that are now setting!") — and said that I should phone at 7:30 P.M. on 7/21/88. I phoned about noon on 7/21/88 (today) from the Dayton Courier and said: "Rimbo has a couple of setters for you." SKP: "Excellent. I'll come up and get them tonight." and so I went to New Milford tonight at about 8 P.M. and borrowed the

two setters: one a Partridge Rock bantam and the other a White Leghorn Bantam. Richard is a nice enough fellow - about my age - and very devoted to poultry. We went into one of his hen houses and he put the two setters in the two boxes (each of which contained a beautiful nest + 4 eggs) and they appeared to take to the nests well. We put the boxes in my trunk, and then talked poultry for about ten minutes. He showed me a beautiful white Jersey Giant cock and some very beautiful Columbian Wyandotte bantams. Walworth was friendly but seems very keen to go about his evening chores (very understandable, d'ailleurs), and so I took my leave. The two setters were very devoted to them. Esta when I transferred them to the "setting coop" that I constructed / outfitted late this afternoon / early this evening (on the back of the cock tippler cage).

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The important test will be tomorrow: will they remain in their new nests? You can never be sure. I must say that I have arranged two perfectly wonderful (cool, fairly dark, secure, ample) setting cages and am very optimistic that they (the cages) will serve the purpose and induce the setters to "set"/take hold/ claim them as their own. If so, and that is an important "if," I will give them the Pearl Guinea eggs tomorrow night after dark: 13 or 14 to the Partridge hen and 11 or 12 to the White hen: the hatchery sent 25 eggs. If I am able to give these two bantam. the Pearl Guinea eggs tomorrow night (my late brother-RTP's birthday) they will hatch on August 19th, the day before the Pinewood Reunion.

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7/20/88 – 10:30 A.M.

out of the blue, Bob Saully phoned and announced that he and "NBP" (Nancy B. Peretsman) will be married on 9/17/88, with a reception on 9/18/88 in Bedminster, N.J. (on Route 78, near Morristown). Small family group for wedding; he invited me to the reception. I think I will attend. What an up to talk with RWS, who left Salomon Brothers in February of this year (perhaps I showed sell my stock?). I like RWS and his brother and some others have founded their own firm and they have an office at 52nd and 6th avenue. What a splendid fellow RWS is — my years working with him were wonderful years.

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From mid-January 1988 to the end of June, my buff orpington hen laid no less than 10 dozen eggs. I carefully kept and turned the 12 present eggs in the hope that she would set. No luck. By early July, I came to the conclusion that she was a non-setter.

- Two small animal traps purchased at Sugerman's on 7/13/88 at #3.99 each — total #7.98 + .48 tax = #8.46

- 55 pounds of oyster shells at North Country Agway for poultry ——— #6.31

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AirMail

FROM

WILLOW GAME FARM
Rt. 2, Box 415
MT. CRAWFORD, VA. 22841
Ph. 703 - 434-2209

C.O.D.
#5.93

24 Pearl Guinea eggs received 7/21/88

To-- S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

RUSH BUT HANDLE WITH CARE!

HATCHING EGGS ARE FRAGILE AND PERISHABLE!

NOTE. If Eggs Arrive in Poor Condition, File P. O. Claim

OUTSIDE MAIL!

POSTAL REGULATION SERVICE MANUAL 334,525 AND 334,53

Fragile...

HATCHING EGGS

HANDLE WITH CARE

C.O.D. NO. #2163

Postmark of mailing office

HARRISONBURG, VA
JUL 13 1988
USPO

RECEIVED C. O. D. ARTICLE ADDRESSED TO

Date and Carrier's Initials

RECEIVED

Charges and M. O. Fee $

Returned Article (✓) ☐

☐ Check payable to mailer. No M. O. Fee collected

Clearing Employee's Initials

DELIVERY EMPLOYEE COUPON

DETACH HERE

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WILLOW GAME FARM
Rt. 2, Box 415
Mt. Crawford, Virginia 22841
703-434-2269

Do Not ship until Notified by customer!

ORDER NO:	PHONE: 717 263 2474	DATE: 5

NAME: S. Robert Powell

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

SOLD BY	CASH	C.O.D.	CHARGE	ON ACCT	MDSE RETD	PAID OUT
AHL						

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
24	Pearl Guinea Eggs	.50	12
	Sent 7-18-88		

DATE: 5

TAX

TOTAL

RECEIVED BY

All Claims and returned goods MUST be accompanied by this bill.

Thank You

Product #15470
Amsterdam Printing & Litho Corp
Amsterdam, N.Y. 12010

This report is required by certain states for the interstate shipment of poultry products. Failure to report may result in non-acceptance of shipment

FORM APPROVED
OMB NO. 0579-0007

REPORT NO. J 43998

1 DATE OF SHIPMENT 7-18-88

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
NATIONAL POULTRY IMPROVEMENT PLAN

REPORT OF SALES OF HATCHING EGGS, CHICKS, AND POULTS

2 NAME & ADDRESS OF PURCHASER *(Include zip code)*
S. Robert Powell P.O. Box 161 Carbondale, PA 18407

3 NAME & ADDRESS OF PRODUCER OR SHIPPER *(Include zip code)*
Willow Game Farm Rt. 2 Box 415 Mt Crawford, VA 22841

4 QUANTITY	5. VARIETY, STRAIN, OR TRADE NAME	6 PRODUCT: Chicken Eggs	Turkey Eggs	Chicks	Poults	Other	7 SEX: Straight-run	Females	Males	8. TYPE (Intended use): Commercial Product on Stock: Eggs	Meat	Other	Multiplier Breeding Stock: Eggs	Meat	Other	Primary Breeding Stock: Eggs	Meat	Other	9. CLASSIFICATION - U S: Pullorum-Typhoid Clean	M Gallisepticum Clean	M Synoviae Clean	Sanitation Monitored	OTHER (Specify)	
24	Pearl Guinea Eggs					✓												✓						

10 REMARKS *(Services performed on products in shipment; e.g., vaccination, debeaking, dubbing, etc., but not necessarily certified by State Inspector).*

IMPORT # 52124

This is to certify that the above named producer or shipper is participating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

11 SIGNATURE OF STATE INSPECTOR

12. DATE 6/30/88

VS FORM 9-3 (OCT 81) *Previous edition may be used.*

PART 1 - To Accompany Shipment

July 21, 1988

Mr. F. David Doran
Regional Manager, Commercial Accounts
United States Postal Service
Post Office Box 8601
Philadelphia, PA 19197-0830

Dear Mr. Doran:

Thank you for your response, dated May 26, 1988, to the completed "U. S. Postal Service Consumer Service Card" that I mailed to you on May 6, 1988.

I appreciate the fact that you have sent me copies of selected pages from the Domestic Mail Manual regarding "Nonmachinable Surcharges" and "Nonstandard First-Class Mail." These same pages were shown to me by several persons in the Carbondale Post Office when I brought up the question of the first and fourth class charges for mailing out mailing tubes.

As a literate adult, I understood the references in the Domestic Mail Manual when they were shown to me here at the Carbondale Post Office. I did not write to you in order to obtain copies of selected pages in the Domestic Mail Manual. I wrote to you because I think the Domestic Mail Manual should be re-thought and/or revised, particularly those portions which deal with the mailing rates, first and fourth class, for mailing tubes. Why should it be <u>more expensive</u> to send out mailing tubes fourth class than it is first class? Shouldn't it be just the other way around?

The central point is this: the Domestic Mail Manual should be re-thought and/or revised. Just because something is stated in the Domestic Mail Manual does not mean, <u>ipso facto</u>, that it is logical/correct/reasonable.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407-0161

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No Guarantee on Hatching Eggs

Reasons Why Neither Fertility or Hatchability of Hatching Eggs is not Guaranteed

You can use this as a check list to help handle hatching eggs properly.

Store eggs in a cool place for a period of 24 hours before placing under incubation. (45-55 degrees). This seems to improve hatchability after eggs have been in shipment.

Rough handling (as well as other causes) may cause the germ in the egg to die before it ever starts to develop. Such an egg after a week or two of incubation may appear infertile—but the germ died before it could be seen with the naked eye.

Moisture evaporation problem in some incubators is quite different for just a few eggs, as opposed to being filled to normal capacity. It is impossible sometimes to get a satisfactory hatch from just a few eggs for instance, in a 100 egg incubator.

In still air machines, record your operating temperature by your thermometer placed with its bulb on a level with the top of the eggs. If your thermometer sits too low in the egg tray your eggs will be overheated. If too high, they will not be warm enough.

BE SURE your thermometer is a good one, an INCUBATOR THERMOMETER, intended for the incubator you are using. Check accuracy with a fever thermometer.

Exposure to excessively high temperature can ruin fertility, such as being placed too close to hot steam pipes, near a steam radiator or prolonged hot sunshine

Exposure to excessively low (cold) temperature can completely ruin hatchability

Delays in transit. As each day passes by the hatchability will drop. Eggs 3 to 6 days old hatch best where held in the proper holding temperature of 45 to 55°. From a week on, the hatchability will drop gradually, the rate depending on conditions

The hen that was expected to set on the eggs—is no longer in the mood Delays encountered to locate another hen that WILL SET—can hurt or ruin the hatch

ALL HENS—are not good clucks, good setters. Some get off the nest too often

The incubator was "acting up"—thermostat was not working properly, maybe needs a new wafer or some adjustments—attentions by a qualified electrician

Incubator not properly adjusted or has not been tested in advance

Operator of incubator is not familiar with correct operating instructions, so the incubator is not operated at the proper temperature, either the dry temperature or the wet temperature (humidity)

Eggs not turned in incubator according to instructions—or not turned consistently. POWER FAILURE—heat off for a period of time. If off too long, this can hurt hatch

Neighbor kids playing in the chicken house, scared the hen off the nest too often. Owls, rats, cats or the dog disturbed the hen—could not stay on nest as she should.

Hen died on the nest. Hen proved to be lousy, was "nervous," could not settle down. BE SURE the hen is not lousy and that her nest is not infested with lice and mites

Guinea eggs, Waterfowl and Gamebird eggs, require more moisture than chicken eggs. Should be sprinkled lightly with luke warm water.

BUYING SHIPPED HATCHING EGGS IS A GAMBLE!

The BEST OF EGGS shipped, will not hatch on all averages, as well as eggs that are not shipped—everything else being equal. We do hope they will hatch well for you. None of the breeders we work with would ever deliberately ship eggs that are not suitable for hatching. Sometimes, when hatchability is known to be down some, they will include extra eggs to improve the hatch ratio.

SHIPPED EGGS WILL RARELY HATCH AS WELL AS LOCAL LAID EGGS – NOT SHIPPED!

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AAI-116

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THIS CERTIFIES THAT THE FLOCK OF:

Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale, PA
18407

Is Officially Classified as Pennsylvania Pullorum-Typhoid Free.

Kim F. Miller
Inspector's Signature
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Bureau of Animal Industry
Harrisburg, PA 17120

U S
PULLORUM TYPHOID
CLEAN STATE
NPIP
PENNSYLVANIA

7-10-89
Card Valid Until

DIRECTIONS

1. Cut along dashed line to remove your certification card. Carry in your wallet at all shows and auctions.
2. This certifies your participation in the Pennsylvania Pullorum-Typhoid Eradication Program as required by Sec. 15.2 Bureau of Animal Industry Code.
3. Note additional information on reverse side.

ATTENTION

SHOW OFFICIALS

This card may be used [illegible] report, Form AAI 115 [illegible] Pullorum Typhoid Regulations [illegible] Certificates. Form AAI 50 is req[illegible]

AUCTION MANAGERS

Poultry owners will [illegible] hatching eggs for purposes [illegible] such as for restocking or breeding purposes.

To be appealing as a homesite, blue birdnesting boxes need to be located 3-5 above the ground and 25' from the nearest tree. They also must be a very specific size

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7/22/88 —

9 A.M. — so far so good; both bantam setters are sitting tight. The partridge rock does not appear to have so much as blinked an eye since I put her on the nest last night; the white leghorn has turned around. Neither one moved a muscle as I put in food and water dishes for each of them this morning. at dark tonight, I will give them the pearl guinea eggs — provided they continue to sit tight.

Several members of my poultry flock appear to have a puss-eye following their vaccination of 7/17/88. I immediately put terramycin in their drinking water — in every coop. I trust that all will be well in a day or so. I had no such reaction following the vaccination against laryngotracheitis last year.

7/24 — only the silver-laced wyandotte hen has an eye problem now, and she is quickly
1422 Clearing up. all will be well by tomorrow.

7/23/88 — I have entered the Wayne County Fair and the Harford Fair. at both fairs I will exhibit 17 "standard" chickens, the same 17 birds. at WC, I will also show 5 pairs of tipplers; at the HF, I will also enter: 1 dozen brown eggs
1 quart maple syrup
1 quart bean pickle
1 quart dilled cherry peppers
1 quart chili sauce
1 quart spiced blueberries
1 quart dried apples
1 quart peach butter
1 quart black raspberry / peach jam
1 quart green tomato mincemeat

Edith Gardner fell at home on Thursday night; admitted to General Hospital on 7/22 in "intensive care"; Gertrude came up; DAP & I went & saw them at 7 PM on 7/22 & 7/23; EG is in good spirits but weak; she will probably not be able to return to 80 Cemetery Street.

7/23 — to the white leghorn bantam hen & yesterday gave 9 Pearl Guinea eggs; & the partridge plymouth rock hen & gave 11 — two were yesterday. They both settled down on them more or less immediately and "we're off and running"; as we say. With any luck, & will have some Pearl Guinea keets on August 19th, which is the Friday night before the Harford Fair. The hatching rate for eggs that have been shipped is not the best. I am hopeful that I am able to hatch (i.e. that the bantam hens are able to hatch) at least a half dozen keets, which should result in not all males or not all females. Oh well. I must be very careful not to count my keets before they hatch. a lot can go wrong.

Mom & Dad attended the Union Service

Welcome to the
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CARBONDALE
and Thank You for coming
SUMMER UNION SERVICE

July 24, 1988 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Arthur W. Davis, Pastor
Mrs. Sharon Dietz, Lay Leader
Mrs. Evelyn Camp, Organist

PRELUDE "Song without Words" by G. Nicholson
INTROIT "Blessed Assurance"
*HYMN "Love Divine All Loves Excelling" 283
*AFFIRMATION OF FAITH: The Apostles Creed 738
UNISON PRAYER 724

ANTHEM "Musical Selection"

ANNOUNCEMENTS
OFFERTORY
*DOXOLOGY
*PRAYER OF DEDICATION
*HYMN "Love Lifted Me" Insert

BAPTISM

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 5:38-48
PASTORAL PRAYER followed by the Lord's Prayer

MESSAGE: "Love In A Fierce World" Rev. Hartmann

*HYMN "I Need Thee" 265
*BENEDICTION
*CHORAL RESPONSE "Alleluia"
*POSTLUDE "March" by N. W. Gade

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The flowers this morning are given by Mr. & Mrs. John Keyes, honoring their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

TODAY 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
2:00 P.M. Cecil's Puppets Rehearsal
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Bells & Bells Rehearsal
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Bible Study

QUILTERS NEEDED!! Come out and help! All are welcome. NURSERY CARE is provided during the morning worship.

Gifts to the Memorial Fund were given in loving memory of Irene Jackson, given by Florence Box; also in loving memory of Harry Kropf, given by Bruce & Shirley Thomas.

We would like to welcome all of you this morning to our summer Union Services.

July 31 United Methodist Church - Rev. Hartmann
August 7 " "
14 Baptist Church - Rev. Davis
21 " "
28 " "

All are cordially invited to share the fun and learning at Vacation Bible School, August 1-5, 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M., at the First Presbyterian Church. Classes will be held for age 3 through adult.

The Session of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday, 7:00 P.M., in the Conference Room.

PRAYER LIST: The Cuzzi Family, Charlotte Wagner, [illegible], Kay Scotch, Matthew Allen, Grace [illegible], Russell Alvaro, Dorothy Alvaro, Marion Arthur, Gladys Calhoun, Robert Dills, Mildred Crocker, Sidney Marsh, [illegible], Don Perry, Jane Buckingham, Kevin Roberts, Wally Lyons, Fran Konecky

We would like to extend our congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. [illegible] on the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. And God bless you both.

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LOVE LIFTED ME

I was sinking deep in sin, Far from the peaceful shore,
Very deeply stained within, Sinking to rise no more;
But the Master of the sea heard my despairing cry,
From the waters lifted me, Now safe am I.

All my heart to Him I give, Ever to Him I'll cling,
In His blessed presence live, Ever His praises sing.
Love so mighty and so true merits my soul's best songs;
Faithful, loving service, too, To Him belongs.

Souls in danger, look above, Jesus completely saves;
He will lift you by His love out of the angry waves.
He's the Master of the sea, Billows His will obey;
He your Savior wants to be--Be saved today.

CHORUS - Love lifted me!
Love lifted me.
When nothing else could help,
Love lifted me. (Repeat)

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O sing to the Lord a new song;
Sing to the Lord, all the earth:
For he comes, for he comes to judge the earth.
He will judge the world with righteousness,
And the peoples with his truth.

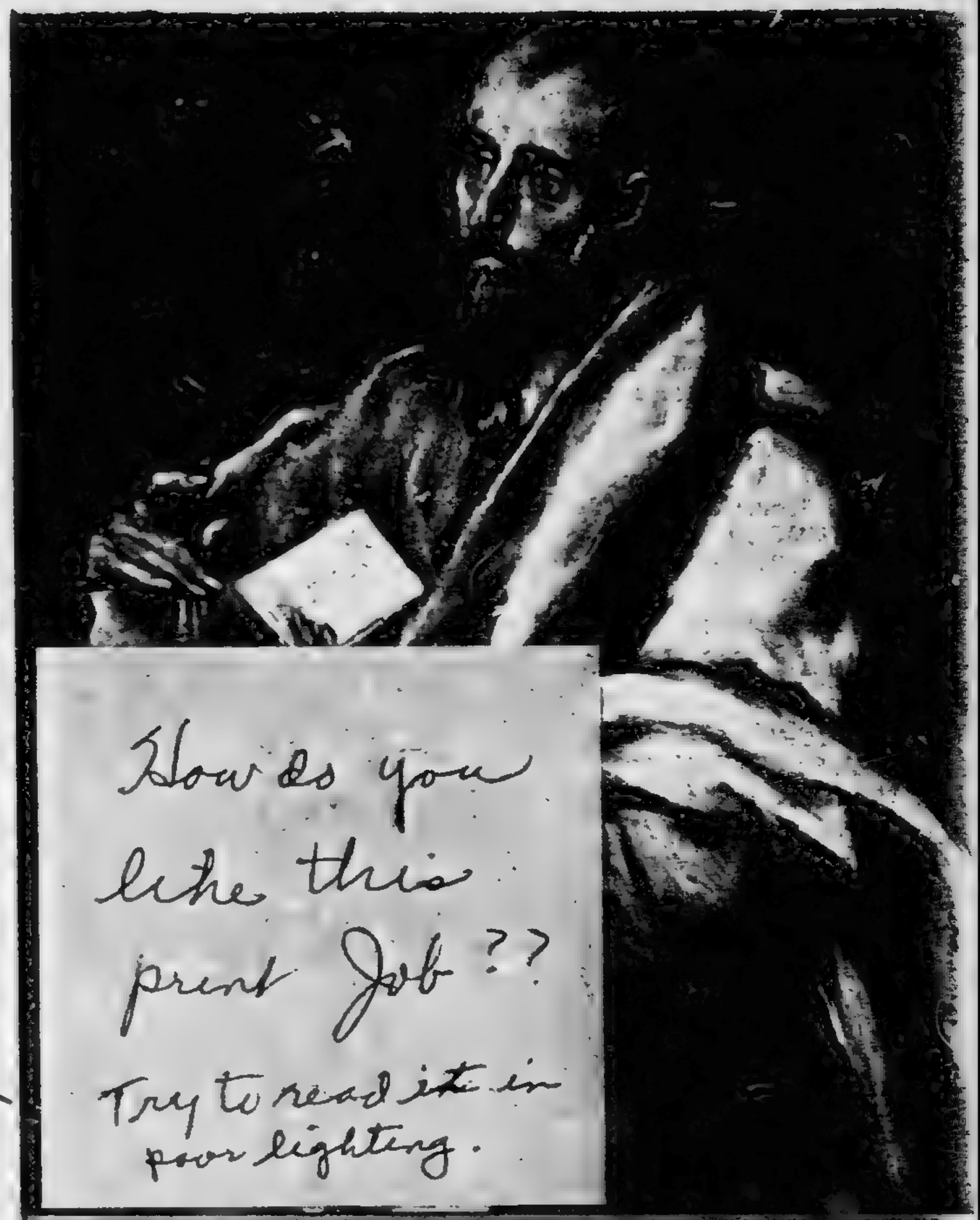
Psalm 96:1,13

[Note to SKP from Helen
Powell about the Lord
of this bulletin]

Cover Text: II Corinthians 12:9 (RSV) Cover art "Paul" by El Greco, photo from The Photo Source

Readings for Sixth Sunday After Pentecost: II Samuel 7:1-17; Psalm 89:20-37; II Corinthians 12:1-10, Mark 6:1-6

7681 Word Alive!



How do you like this print job??

Try to read it in poor lighting.

"My grace is sufficient for you"

7/24/88 - ad placed in Carbondale News for three weeks: 7/27, 8/3, 8/10:

Classified ad: For Sale

Ad copy: "BROWN EGGS.
S. Robert Powell, Elkdale,
679-2979"

I had my Brown Eggs For Sale" sign out front today all afternoon, and no customers stopped. I must find a market for my quality eggs.

Donned and I visited Edith Gardner at the hospital tonight. She seemed tired and we only stayed about 15 minutes. We took her a bouquet of 11 stalks of Queen Ann's Lace and put them in a glass of water with a few drops of blue food coloring in it. EAG loved the flowers. As we left she said:

1427 "Thanks for everything."

7/24/88 — Went into town at 10 30 A.M. and picked up the Baptist money at the Methodist Church, where the Union Services are now being held. Returned to Elkdale and put out the "Brown Eggs For Sale" sign that I recently made. I have six dozen for sale at 50 cents per dozen: pullet eggs and fairly small. These six dozen are all this week's eggs.

The white setter came off her nest at mid-day today and ate and drank & fairly quickly returned to her nest. Hurrah! Hurrah! We're off and running! Now if the guinea eggs are all fertile and not damaged (bounced around/ over-heated/chilled) in transit, we should be in business.

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

24-6/1230 B0223706

ACCOUNT NO.	THIS CHECK represents payment of DIVIDEND/INTEREST as reported on your statement for	DATE	AMOUNT
6200270960	JUNE	063088	$ ****2625

DETAILS TO APPEAR ON YOUR MONTHLY STATEMENT

0223706

PAY TO THE ORDER OF

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
DIVIDEND/INTEREST ACCOUNT
CHECK NUMBER 0223706

TO BANK OF CALIFORNIA N.A. PORTLAND, OREGON

Philip S Purcell

⑈0223706⑈ ⑆123000068⑆ 003⑉86008⑉7⑈

— dividend for June 30 from my 100 shares of Atlantic Financial Federal cumulative Preferred stock

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DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

STATEMENT OF YOUR ACCOUNT

ACCOUNT NUMBER	AE	TAX I.D. NO.	PERIOD ENDING	PAGE
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	JUN 30 1988	01

DIVIDEND YTD	BOND INTEREST YTD	MUNI BOND INTEREST YTD
48.97	0.00	0.00

INTEREST CHARGED YTD	BORROW/BUY POWER	ACCRUED BOND INTEREST YTD
0.00		0.00

620

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:
FRANK KRUSHINSKY
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

NET EQUITY
$2,255.62

********** ACTIVITY IN YOUR ACCOUNT DURING JUNE 1988 **********

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
5-31	OPENING BALANCE				.00
6-01	CASH DIV	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A		+26.25	+26.25
6-30	CHECK	JUNE INCOME CHECK		-26.25	.00
6-30	CLOSING BALANCE				.00

********** PORTFOLIO SUMMARY AS OF JUNE 30 1988 **********

TYP	QTY LONG	QTY SHORT	DESCRIPTION	MONTH-END PRICE	VALUE	EST. ANNUAL $ YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
C	100		ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PR1.05 A	8 7/8	887.50	1.05	105.00
C	55		SALOMON INCORPORATED	24 7/8	1,368.12	.64	35.20
			PORTFOLIO VALUE FOR SECURITIES PRICED		2,255.62	.....	140.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
FJNB	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	6-29-88	018443482	290	19.24	$5,579.60
FJNB	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	6-29-88	018440114	211	12.27	$2,588.97
FJNB	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	6-29-88	080726059	499	9.79	$4,885.21
FJNB	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	6-29-88	018445159	205	14.24	$2,919.20

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TO: JVB From: SRP
07-25-1988

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TRADE DATE	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION	SETTLEMENT DATE
07/21/88	YOU BOUGHT CONSOLIDATED RAIL CORPORATION	07/28/88 209854107 SECURITY NUMBER

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For John's CRR for JVB

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My birthday present to John V. Bubernak, 7-25-88.

7/25/88

DWP:

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SRP

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7/26/88

Dear Reverend Williams,

Enclosed is a copy of a write-up of the 6/26/88 Symanfa Gann at Welsh Hill that I wrote and which I thought I would submit for publication in the Forest City News, the Carbondale News, and possibly, in a shorter version, to Y Drych and Ninnau. Before doing so, however, I would like to have your permission to do so. In addition, I would appreciate your reading over this write-up and making any additions/corrections that you believe to be necessary and/or desirable.

1434

I visited with Rachel Machell this afternoon and gave her a copy of this write-up and asked her to make any necessary additions/ corrections. She said that she would speak with Clifford and Josephine Reynolds and find out the names of the two little girls who handed out the song sheets, as well as the name of the three ushers.

If it will be possible for you to return the enclosed copy of the write up — please write your suggestions on the copy itself — to me in a week or so, I would appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,
S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carlisle, PA 18407

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7/26/88

Dear Reverend Williams,

Enclosed is a copy of a write-up of the 6/26/88 Gymnopa Game at Welsh Hill that I wrote and which I thought I would submit for publication in the Forest City News, the Carbondale News, in a shorter version, to L Dry-th and Nimnan. Before doing so, however, I would like to have your permission to do so. In addition, I would appreciate your reading over this write-up and making any additions/corrections that you believe to be necessary and/or desirable.

1436

I visited with Rachel Maxwell this afternoon and gave her a copy of this write-up and asked her to make any necessary additions/ corrections. She said that she would speak with Clifford and Josephine Reynolds and find out the names of the two little girls who handed out the song sheets, or well on the name of the three ushers.

If it will be possible for you to return the enclosed copy of the write up — please write your suggestions on the copy itself — to me in a week or so, I would appreciate it very much

Sincerely,
S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

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PARTICIPANT: MR S ROBERT POWELL
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 198-34-0586

MR S ROBERT POWELL

P O BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SUMMARY REPORT

TOTAL BALANCE YEAR TO DATE

ACTIVITY	DATE	AMOUNT
STARTING BALANCE	JAN01	4,550.20
DEPOSITS		2,000 00
INTEREST		258 48
WITHDRAWALS		0 00
FINAL BALANCE	JUN30	6,808.68

WITHDRAWAL MAY BE MADE WITHOUT I.R.S PENALTY AT ANY TIME AFTER ATTAINMENT OF AGE 59-1/2 WITHDRAWALS MUST COMMENCE BY THE END OF THE YEAR IN WHICH YOU REACH AGE 70-1/2.

INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT(S) BALANCE STATUS

ORIGINATION DATE	MATURITY DATE	RATE	BALANCE
JAN17 86	JAN17 91	9.670	2,535.18
FEB03 87	FEB03 92	7.170	2,212 05
FEB11 88	FEB11 93	7.890	2,061.45

TRANSACTION ACTIVITY

TRANSACTION DATE	TRANSACTION CODE	WITHDRAWAL	DEPOSIT	INTEREST	BALANCE
JAN01 88	STARTING BALANCE				4,550.20
FEB17 88	J		2,000 00		6,550 20
MAR30 88				118 75	6,668.95
JUN29 88				139 73	6,808 68
JUN30 88	FINAL BALANCE				6,808.68

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7/26/88

Dear Stan—

On 7/2/88, I put out a kit of 8 young birds and after 6 hours of good flying, they disappeared. I left the trap open over night — and for a couple days thereafter — so that any of the birds that made their way back could get in and eat and drink. What a mistake that was! A predator of some kind (a weasel, a mink, a wild cat) got in the young bird/hen coop — through the trap — and killed five good red hens and possibly as many as five of the young birds that I released on 7/2/88. I can't really be sure whether or not the five missing young birds made it back and

then were killed by the predator or whether they never made it back. Whatever the predator, it ate several of the birds in the coop — all that remained of some of the victims were the back bones. Everything else was eaten.

I was sick! I immediately set a wide array of traps but have not been able to get the preator. I have instituted very tight security and have had no additional problems.

What a lesson! I have never had any in-the-ground predator problems of any kind — (The skies, however, are full of hawks) — and I apparently was lulled into a

kind of false security. I will recover from this mistake, but at the moment I feel like I have just been punched in the stomach.

[Stan: You may want to include all or some of the above in the next newsletter, to remind all FTA members never to relax on their security measures to protect their birds.]

My three cock birds are FTA-85-340 and FTA-85-3853 — both from you. During the period that I had the black hen (FTA-83-695) from you, I mated her to #340, and they produced some very good flyers: two of them did 11:31 for me on 5/2/87 and then 14:14 on 5/24/87. I had a good hen from 340 & 695, but lost her in the recent predator attack. After you picked up 695

I mated 340 to FTA-85-3877 (from
lyn) and they have produced some very
good birds. This year I mated one
of the sons of 340/695 to one of the
daughters of FTA-85-3853 (one of
my two best cock birds; mentioned
above), and I will mate their
offspring to 340 next year.

FTA-85-3853 (from lyn) is a
son of 82-850 and 83-695). #3853
and his offspring, I am mating
into the 340/695 line. The
offspring of 3853 are, to me,
immediately recognizable in the
air: they tend to be steady flyers,
they kit well and they fly very
high (which pleases me enormously).
So it appears that I am
building around FTA-85-340

(Hughes/Carnew) and FTA-83-695 (Davies). I like the results, so I shall continue.

I'm glad to see that some flyers are doing 15:00 or better:

Zovich – 15:16 on 4/24 – a new record
Kobulsky – 15:30 on 5/22
Basil – 15:47 on 6/5 – a new record
H) – Lukes – 15:41 on 6/5 – a new record
Kobulsky – 16:03 on 6/18

very impressive! My birds are all moulting heavily at the moment – I look forward to the Fall flyz. At present I have 38 tipplers (which is too many for me). By the time the Fall flying season is over, I will have culled about a dozen of those 38, and will winter over no more than 24 birds.

Sincerely,

Bob

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[Richard Walworth
R.D. #1, Box 140
New Milford, PA
18834.]

7/26/88

Dear Richard,

The two bantam hens (a white leghorn and a partridge rock) have been successfully transported from New Milford to Elkdale (wherever that is) and have been given the pearl Guinea eggs that I ordered from the Willow Game Farm in Mt. Crawford, VA. To the leghorn, I gave 9 eggs, and to the rock, I gave 11 eggs. They are due to hatch on 8/19/88.

They are both wonderful setters, and I shall return them to you at the earliest possible time. I very much appreciate your having rescued me from my dilemma.

Yours truly,
Robert Powell
679-2979

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ALL BILLS DUE 10TH OF MONTH FOLLOWING PURCHASE

SOLD TO Robert Powell

ADDRESS 679-2979

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DATE 6/18/83

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CODE	QUANTITY ORDERED	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY SHIPPED	PRICE	UNIT	AMOUNT	INVENTORY
	5	10 Vinyl Gutter White		4.59	EA	22 95	
	2	Downspout Outlet		3.45	EA	6 90	
	25	Joint Kits		1.52	EA	38 25	
	2	15 Caps		1.45	EA	2 90	
	2	03 Caps		2.01	EA	4 02	
	4	Downspouts		6.46	EA	25 84	
	2	" " Connectors		2.14	EA	4 28	
	8	Elbow Brackets		1.08	EA	8 64	
	6	10 Gutter Elbows		1.93	EA	11 58	
	6	10 Gutter Connectors		2.16	EA	12 96	
	2M	Roof Rust Screws		1.52	EA	3 04	

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SUB TOTAL	141 64
SALES % TAX	8 50
TOTAL $	150 14

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ALL BILLS DUE 10TH OF MONTH FOLLOWING PURCHASE

SOLD TO R Lee Powell
ADDRESS 679-7979

NAME
NAME OF JOB
DELIVERED TO
DATE 6/19/88

DELIVERED BY SELF ☐ C.O.D. ☐ DELIVERED BY OUR TRUCK ☐ WANTED A.M. P.M.

CODE	QUANTITY ORDERED	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY SHIPPED	PRICE	UNIT	AMOUNT	INVENTORY
	4	Sutton White		4.59	EA	18 36	

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SALES % TAX	1 11
TOTAL	19 47

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ADDRESS

NAME

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DATE 7/26/88

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	CODE	QUANTITY ORDERED	DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY SHIPPED	PRICE	UNIT	AMOUNT		INVENTORY
1.		2	Gutter Connector Wht Vinyl		2.54	Ea	5	08	
2.		1	OS End Cap Wht Vinyl		2.52	Ea	2	52	
3.		13	Fascia Brkt Wht Vinyl		1.80	Ea	23	40	
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SUB TOTAL	31	00
SALES % TAX	1	86
TOTAL $	32	86

BACK ORDER REF. NO.	TALLIED BY	LOADED BY	DRIVER	RECEIVED
	35			PLEASE SIGN AND RETURN THIS COPY

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TOTL $32.86

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rain gutter supplies.

7/27/88 — Mary Emma (Squire) Loomis —

Je pense à vous! I have just made a batch of your "Old Fashioned Molasses Drop Cakes" — the recipe is written by your daughter, Ora, and I have used a blue "fiesta ware" bowl that belongs to your grand-daughter, Helen, to mix up these cakes. The entire experience is "loaded", to say the least. The first dozen are now baking and it will be my pleasure to eat several in a very short period of time.

Delicious! I have no raisins on hand and so I proceeded without them, which does not diminish the end product in the slightest.

The recipe makes about 3 dozen — I have just made some fresh lemonade for drinking with the cookies.

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Carbondale News

Wednesday, July 27, 1988 30¢

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AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 7/27/88 - 13.01

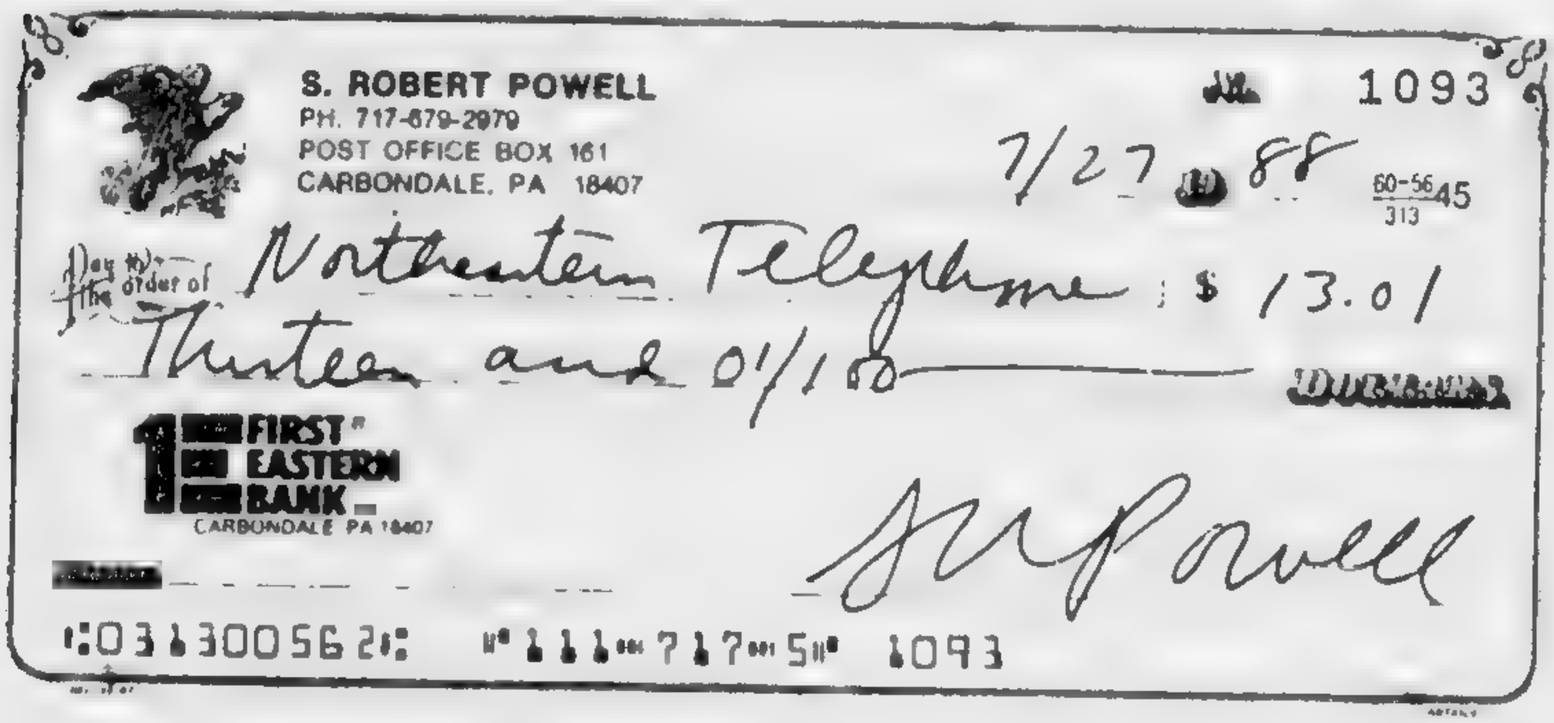
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ROBERT POWELL
P O BOX 161
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18407-0161

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THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	7.68	.80	.77	9.25
CASH APPLIED	7.68	.80	.77	9.25
BALANCE AS OF 6/30/88	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 07/01 TO 07/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	2.75	.75	4.40	7.90
FEDERAL TAXES	.23	.00	.13	.36
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	7.68	.80	4.53	13.01
AMOUNT DUE ON OR BEFORE 7/27/88	7.68	.80	4.53	13.01

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****** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS ******

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
O	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	2.60
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	.41
I	BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE	2.01
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	1.86
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.22
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.11
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.04CR
I	ATT SURCHARGE FOR PA. SERVICES	.05
	** SUB-TOTAL **	7.90
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS FEDERAL TAX	.06
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.23
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.07
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

	DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE		T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
COL	05-29-88	215-256-4365	HARLSVL	PA	4	2	9 10 PM	1	1.86
			ATT TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE						1.86

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1 - SENT PAID
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3 - CREDIT CARD
4 - COLLECT
5 - SPECIAL COLLECT

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1 - DAY
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3 - NIGHT
4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
5 - LATE NIGHT
6 - WEEKEND

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BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE		T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
05-27-88	717-876-0284	JERMYN	PA	1	2	9 51 PM	6	.46
05-31-88	717-253-3870	HONESDALE	PA	1	1	3 13 PM	1	.20
05-31-88	717-253-3870	HONESDALE	PA	1	2	5 35 PM	5	.39
06-04-88	717-876-1838	JERMYN	PA	1	6	12 29 PM	1	.09
06-09-88	717-282-1589	CARBONDALE	PA	1	2	8 37 PM	2	.20
06-12-88	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE	PA	1	6	7 17 AM	6	.28
06-17-88	717-282-7800	CARBONDALE	PA	1	2	5 10 PM	2	.20
06-20-88	717-282-1619	CARBONDALE	PA	1	1	4 40 PM	1	.20
		BELL TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE						2.01

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE		T	C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
05-27-88	717-465-3144	NEWMILFORD	PA	1	1	10 59 AM	2	.35
05-29-88	717-222-3676	CLIFFORD	PA	1	6	11 14 AM	1	.06
		NEP TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE						.41

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Friedman

In FREE TO CHOOSE A PERSONAL STATEMENT by Milton and Rose Freeman (1979), de Tocqueville (from DEMOCRACY IN AMERICA) is quoted as follows: "There is... a manly and lawful passion for equality which incites men to wish all to be powerful and honored. This passion tends to elevate the humble to the rank of the great; but there exists also in the human heart a depraved taste for equality, which impels the weak to attempt to lower the powerful to their own level, and reduces men to prefer equality in slavery to inequality with freedom."

from Norman Lund — 7/28/88

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7/28/88 — Maplewood cemetery cutting #2 completed. Hours worked by SRP:

7/15 — 1130 — 330 — 4.0
7/16 — 330 — 600 — 2.5
7/18 — 200 — 430 — 2.5
7/23 — 1100 — 500 — 6.00
7/25 — 300 — 520 — 2.00
7/27 — 400 — 600 — 2.00
7/28 — 1000 — 300 — 5.00

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1	Roast Pork Lo Mein	3.25	10	Chicken Chow Mein	3.25
2	Sweet & Sour Pork/Chicken	3.50	11	Shrimp w. Lobster Sauce	4.25
3	Roast Pork w. Chinese Veg	3.25	12	Pepper Steak w. Onions	3.50
4	Beef w. Oyster Sauce	3.50	13	Shrimp Chow Mein	3.50
5	Beef w. Broccoli	3.50	14	Bar B-Q Spare Ribs	4.50
6	Moo Goo Gai Pan	3.50	15	*Chicken w. Garlic Sauce	3.75
7	Shrimp w. Mushroom	4.25	16	Shrimp Almond Ding	4.25
8.	Chicken w. Snow Peas	3.95	17	Chicken w. Broccoli	3.50
9	Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	3.25	18	Chicken Wings w. Pork Fried Rice	3.25

SOUP
(w. Noodles)

		Pt	Qt
1	Wonton Soup	.95	1.80
2	Wonton Egg Drop Mixed	1.20	2.00
3	Egg Drop Soup	.80	1.50
4	Chicken Rice Soup	.85	1.60
5	*Hot & Sour Soup	1.60	2.90
6	House Special Soup		4.00
7	Roast Pork Yat Gaw Mein		3.00
8	Chicken Yat Gaw Mein		3.25
9	Beef Yat Gaw Mein		3.50
10	Shrimp Yat Gaw Mein		3.75
11	Vegetable Soup		2.25

APPETIZERS

12	Roast Pork Egg Roll (1)	1.00
13	Shrimp Egg Roll (1)	1.20
14	B-B-Q Spareribs .... (S.) 4.50 (L.)	8.50
15	Sliced Roast Pork . (S.) 3.35 (L.)	6.50
16	Fantail Shrimp (2)	1.80
17	Shrimp Toast (4) (order)	2.00
18	Fried Wontons (10 pcs.)	2.00
19	Pu Pu Platter (for 2)	8.50
20	Bar-B-Q Beef ..... (S.) 2.20 (L.)	4.20
21.	Fried or Steamed Dumplings (6)	3.00
22	Fried Shimp	3.00
23	Chicken in Foil Paper (5)	3.00
24	Fried Chicken Wings	2.50

CHOW MEIN
(w. White Rice & Noodles)

		Pt	Qt
25	Chicken Chow Mein	2.75	5.25
26	Roast Pork Chow Mein	2.75	5.25

CHICKEN (w. White Rice)

		Pt	Qt
62	Chicken w. Bean Curd	3.50	6.25
63	Chicken w. Black Bean Sc.	3.50	6.25
64	Chicken w. Snow Peas	3.50	6.25
65	Chicken w. Pepper & Tomatoes	3.50	6.25
66	Chicken w. Oyster Sauce	3.50	6.25
67	*Chicken w. Curry & Curry Sc.	3.50	6.25
68	Moo Goo Gai Pan	3.50	6.25
69	Chicken Almond Ding	3.50	6.25
70	Chicken w. Broc...	3.50	6.25

ROAST PORK (w. White Rice)

		Pt	Qt
71	Roast Pork w. Bean Sprouts	2.75	5.25
72	Roast Pork w. Chinese Veg	3.25	6.00
73	Roast Pork w. Mushrooms	3.25	6.00
74	Roast Pork w. Snow Peas	3.25	6.00
	Roast Pork Almond Ding	3.25	6.00
	Roast Pork w. Bean Cake	3.25	6.00
77	Roast Pork w. Oyster Sc.	3.25	6.00
78	Spare Ribs w. Black Bean Sc.	3.25	6.00
79	Roast Pork w. Broccoli	3.25	6.00

BEEF (w. White Rice)

		Pt	Qt
80	Beef w. Beansprouts	2.95	5.50
81	Pepper Steak w. Onion	3.50	6.50
82	Beef w. Pepper & Tomato	3.50	6.50
83	Beef w. Chinese Vegs	3.50	6.50
84	Beef w. Mushrooms	3.50	6.50
85.	Beef w. Oyster Sauce	3.50	6.50
86	Beef w. Snow Peas ...	4.00	6.75

CHEF'S SPECIAL
(w. White Rice)

			Per Order
115	Shrimp with Scallops		8.50
116	Shrimp Wo Bar		7.50
117.	Seafood Wo Bar		8.95
118	Subgum Wo Bar		8.95
119	Wor Shu Duck		6.75
120	Mixed Chinese Vegs		5.75
121	Scallops w. Oyster Sauce		7.50
122	Sai Woo Duck		7.00
123	Seafood Combination		S.P.
124	Lobster Soong		8.00
125	Lobster Gai Kew (chicken)		8.00
126	Chow Har Kew (shrimp)		7.50
127	Boneless Chicken with Chinese Vegetable		6.50
128	Chicken w. Scallops		7.50
129	Subgum Wonton w. Vegs		8.00
130	Pineapple Duck		6.50
131	Butterfly Shrimp w. Bacon		7.50
132	Lobster Cantonese Style		S.P.
133	Orange Duck		6.50
134	Happy Family		8.00
135	Four Seasons		.00
136	Tung-Ting Shrimp		8.00
137	Chow Sum See (beef, chicken, pork)		6.75
138	House Special Duck		8.00
139	Double Delight		7.50
140	Shrimp w. Cashew Nuts		7.50
141	Chicken w. Cashew Nuts		6.50
142	Sizzling Duet of Scallops & Beef		8.00
143	Fresh Scallops w. Black Bean Sc		7.50
144	Pineapple Chicken		6.00
145	Orange Chicken		6.00
146	Lobster Hawaiian		8.00

HUNAN & SZECHUAN CUISINE
(w. White Rice)

MILD ☐ MEDIUM ☐ HOT ☐

		Per Order
147	*Shrimp w. Garlic Sauce	7.50

	29	Shrimp Chow Mein	3 25	6 00
	30	Subgum Chicken Chow Mein	3 15	6 00
	31	Subgum Shrimp Chow Mein	3 50	6 25
	32	House Special Chow Mein	3 50	6 50
	33	Lobster Chow Mein	4 00	7 50

CHOP SUEY
(w White Rice)

		Pt	Qt
34	Mixed Vegs Chop Suey	2 45	4 80
35	Roast Pork Chop Suey	3 25	6 00
36	Beef Chop Suey	3 50	6 50
37	Shrimp Chop Suey	3 50	6 50
38	Chicken Chop Suey	3 25	6 00
39	House Special Chop Suey	4 00	7 60
40.	Lobster Chop Suey	4 00	7 50

LO MEIN (Spaghetti

		Pt	Qt
41	Roast Pork Lo Mein	3 00	5 50
42	Lobster Lo Mein	4 25	7 50
43	Beef Lo Mein	3 25	6 00
44	Shrimp Lo Mein	3 50	6 25
45	Chicken Lo Mein	3 00	5 50
46	Special Lo Mein	4 00	7 25
47	Vegetable Lo Mein	2 75	5 00

FRIED RICE

		Pt	Qt
48	Shrimp Fried Rice	3 25	6 00
49	Roast Pork Fried Rice	2 75	5 25
50	Chicken Fried Rice	2 75	5 25
51	Beef Fried Rice	3 00	5 75
52	Young Chow Fried Rice	3 50	6 50
53	Lobster Fried Rice	4 00	7 25
54	Vegetable Fried Rice	2 25	4 00

EGG FOO YOUNG
(w White Rice

55	Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	4 25
56	Shrimp Egg Foo Young	4 75
57	Chicken Egg Foo Young	4 25
58	Mushroom Egg Foo Young	4 25
59	Lobster Egg Foo Young	7 00
60	Beef Egg Foo Young	4 50
61	Vegetable Egg Foo Young	3 95

SEA FOOD (w White Rice)

		Pt	Qt
90	Lobster Sauce	2 00	3 50
91	Shrimp w Bean Sprouts	3 50	6 25
92	Shrimp w Lobster Sauce	4 25	7 50
93	Shrimp w Chinese Veg	4 25	7 50
94	Shrimp w Pepper & Tomato	4 25	7 50
95	Shrimp w Mushrooms	4 25	7 50
96	Shrimp w Bean Curd	4 25	7 50
97	*Shrimp w Onion & Curry Sc	4 25	7 50
98	Shrimp w Snow Peas	4 25	7 50
99	Shrimp w Oyster Sauce	4 25	7 50
100	Shrimp Almond Ding	4 25	7 50
101	Shrimp w Broccoli	4 25	7 50

SWEET & SOUR (w White Rice)

		Pt	Qt
102	Sweet & Sour Pork	3 50	6 50
103	Sweet & Sour Shrimp		7 00
104	Sweet & Sour Chicken	3 50	6 50
105	Sum Bo (shrimp chicken, pork)		7 00

VEGETABLE (w White Rice)

		Pt	Qt
106	Plain Broccoli	2 60	4 90
107	Plain Chinese Veg	2 60	4 90
108	Plain Snow Peas	2 60	5 30
109	Plain Bean Sprouts	2 10	3 90
110	Vegetable Delight		5 00
111	*Broccoli w Garlic Sauce		4 90

STRAW MUSHROOM
(w White Rice)

		Pt	Qt
112	Shrimp w Straw Mushrooms	4 25	7 50
113	Chicken w Straw Mushrooms	3 50	6 50
114	Beef w Straw Mushrooms	3 75	7 00

151	*Shredded Pork w. Garlic Sc.	6.00
152	*Moo Shu Beef (w. 4 pancakes)	7.00
153	*Moo Shu Shrimp (w. 4 pcs)	7.00
154	*Moo Shu Chicken (w. 4 pcs)	6.50
155	*Moo Shu Pork (w. 4 pcs)	6 50
156	*Chicken, Beef, Pork w. Scallion	7.00
157	*Shrimp w. Scallion	7.50
158	*Chicken w. Scallion	6.00
159	*Sliced Pork w. Scallion Sc	6.00
160	*Beef w. Scallions Sc.	6.50
161	*Hunan Chicken	7.00
162	*Hunan Shrimp	7.50
163	*Hunan Beef	7.00
164	*Hunan Pork	6.75
165	*Bean Curd Szechuan Style	5.50
166	*Shrimp w. Szechuan Sc	7.50
167.	*General Tso's Chicken	7.50
168	*Chicken w. Szechuan Sc.	6.50
169	*Diced Chicken w. Peanuts	6.50
170	*Beef w. Peanuts	7.00
171.	*Shrimp w Peanuts	7.50
172.	*Beef, Pork, Chicken w. Peanuts	7 50
173	*Shrimp w. Chili Sauce	7.50
174	*Lobster w. Szechuan Sc.	Seasonal
175	*Shredded Pork w. Peking Sc	6 00
176	*Shredded Beef w. Peking sc	6 50
177	*Double Sauteed Sliced Pork	6 95

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SIDE ORDERS

White Rice	(Pt) .75	(Qt) 1.25
Almond Cookies		45
Fortune Cookies		45
Fried Noodles		45

SPECIAL COMBINATION PLATTERS
(Served w Pork Fried Rice & Egg Roll)

No 1	Chicken Chow Mein	5 00	No 9	Sweet & Sour Pork	5 50
No 2	Shrimp Chow Mein	5 25	No 10	Mob Goo Gai Pan	5 50
No 3	Sweet & Sour Chicken	5 50	No 11	Beef w Broccoli	5 50
No 4	Pork Egg Foo Young	5 50	No 12	Roast Pork Lo Mein	5 50
No 5	Pepper Steak	5 50	No 13	Chicken w Broccoli	5 50
No 6	Roast Pork w Chinese Veg	5 50	No 14	Chicken w Snow Peas	5 50
No 7	Shrimp w Lobster Sauce	6 00	No 15	*Chicken Garlic Sauce	5 50
No 8	Bar-B Q Spare Ribs	6 00	No 16	Shrimp w Chinese Vegetable	6 00

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July 1988

7/5 — deposit pm 7/3 + 482.50 — 482.50

7/5 — Church Treasurer - 351.50 — 131.50

7/10 — deposit — 7/10 + 337.50 — 468.50

7/10 — Church Treasurer #2550 - 258.50 — 210.00

7/17 — deposit — #770 — 980.00

7/17 — Church Treasurer #2551 #610.00 — 370.00

7/24 — deposit — #209 — 579.00

7/24 — Church Treasurer #2552 - #193 — 386.00

7/31 — deposit — #339 — 725.00

7/31 — Church Treasurer #-#2553 #249.00 — 476.00

7/31 — Cedric #2554 #60.00
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Blue Ridge School District

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Blue Ridge Elementary School
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July 26, 1988

Dr. Robert Powell
PO Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

Each year the Blue Ridge Board of Education must approve those people who wish to be called for substitute work in the district. At the next board meeting, which will be August 8, 1988, a substitute list will be presented for approval.

Of you will be available for substituting during the 1988-1989 school year, please complete and return the form enclosed to my office.

Your Pennsylvania State Police Request for Criminal History Record Information form will still be valid if you substituted for us within one year of the date of its issuance.

For those who were not approved as a substitute during the 1987-1988 school year nor was employed by the school district within one year of the date of your present form as required under Act 34, you will be required to submit an application to the Pennsylvania State Police for a criminal history record check. The original approved form must be presented at our office for inspection and we will then make a copy for our file. Out of state residents must submit an FBI form. These forms can be secured from the school district business office or the Pennsylvania State Police.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Edward R Harris

Edward R. Harris
Superintendent

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Forms required:
PA State Police Check ____
FBI Check ____
I-9 Form and Backup ____
Copy of Certificate ____

completed form returned 7/29/88

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7/30/88 — went to see Edith Gardner at 2 P.M.; arrived at the hospital, carrying a bouquet of flowers from my garden, and when I entered Room 6, her bed was empty and freshly made. My first thought: Has she died? Has she gone home? I checked at the desk and was delighted to learn that she went home at 10 A.M. (or so) this morning. I immediately went to 80 Cemetery Street and we three had a grand visit. EAG bounces back beautifully for someone 91 years old. She is amazing. Invariably Cheerful. I reported on the Rev. Crossman/Alice Lund battle and on the possibility that there will be no Clinton Center Pioneer Day this year due to the Crossman/Alice battle.

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I gave Edith the first copy of the 1988 Grinnell Reunion announcement: produced 200 copies of the 2-page announcement on Friday night at the BBC; purchased envelopes on 7/30 ($3.38) and picked up at city hall the CHSDM Duck Rate - Third Class rubber stamp; feeded and inserted 200 copies on 7/30 and attached labels and prepared them for mailing; the announcements will be mailed from the Carbondale post office on Monday, august 1st.

Edith, Gertrude & SKP "had a dish of ice cream and some cookies" and then SKP took his leave. Gertrude and Edith will be going to 1460 Danville towards the end of next week.

7/31/88 —

6:30 A.M. — at 5 A.M. I was awakened by the sound of rain. No thunder, just heavy rain. For about 20 minutes, I remained a-bed and enjoyed the rain and, then determined that "the 55-gallon cistern must be full by now," and so I got up and took the flashlight and went out and, to my great pleasure, barrel #3 was about full and filling up rapidly. As soon as it was full, I switched the drain/hose to cistern #4, made a quick check on the chickens and tippler, and then immediately returned to bed. Just as I lay down again, I heard the first crowing — from the far end of the second coop. I fell asleep, only to be re-awakened, at about 6 A.M., by another heavy down pour. Same routine again. I enjoyed the sound of the rain and knew that cistern #4 was filling up rapidly. Then I went out and watched the final moments of the filling up. I then

switched the drain to the 20-gallon can and opened up the yard door to the hens' yard and they quickly scurried out into the rain and the mud. Came in and made tea and sat at the dining room table and watched the gentle rain soak into my flower garden. Last night I had too much dinner (sausage and potatoes and peas), too late in the evening, and too much wine with dinner. At 11 P.M. I went to bed and read in Trevor Fishlock's Talking of Wales A companion to Wales and the Welsh (1978) for a while and then fell quickly asleep. I slept very badly (the food, the wine, and I became over-heated: it was a warm night but I ate too much sausage and the body was working too hard to process same) and at 1 A.M I got up — when I got up, I thought it was probably 6 A.M or so — and went outside and stood in the cool night

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air — wearing only the clothes I came into the world wearing — and im-mediately I began to feel better. When I returned to normal, I came in and put a sheet on the floor on the platform (where the altar was) and grabbed my bed pillow and fell asleep quickly. At 5 A.M. I was awakened by the wonderful sound of rain.

The total amount of rain water collected in my cistern since 6/23 — 1,005 gallons! and that is only from the Eckdale side of the roof. The amount, of course, would be doubled if the Lehrer side were in operation. Truly extraordinary/ amazing. One would never imagine that that much rain fall on such a relatively small area in such a relatively short period of time.

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Month 7/1988

	John	Cedric	Greg	Jose-O	Jose-M	Total
7/3	CE - 330.50 Misc - 21.00 (meat) 351.50	—	M - 48	33	—	482.50
7/10	CE - 258.50		M - 79			337.50
7/17	CE - 610	Cedric - 60	Sgh - 5 M - 90 95	5		770.00
7/24	CE - 193	—	M - 16			209
7/31	CE - 249		M - 90			339
	1662.00	60.00	378.00	38.00		2138.00

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Welcome to the
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CARBONDALE
and Thank You for Coming
SUMMER UNION SERVICES

July 31, 1988 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Arthur W. Davis, Pastor
Mrs. Sharon Dietz, Lay Leader
Mrs. Evelyn Camp, Organist

PRELUDE "Ancient of Days" by R. C. Wilson
INTROIT "His Name Is Wonderful"
*HYMN "O For A Thousand Tongues To Sing" 1
*AFFIRMATION OF FAITH: The Apostles Creed 739
UNISON PRAYER 723

ANTHEM "Rise Up, O Men of God"
Quartet: Ed Stoddard, Bob Vandenburg,
Bill Camp, Floyd Simrell
ANNOUNCEMENTS
OFFERTORY "Jesus" by W. J. Gaither
*DOXOLOGY
*PRAYER OF DEDICATION
*HYMN "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" 143

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 17:14 21
PASTORAL PRAYER followed by The Lord's Prayer

MESSAGE: "Moving Mountains" Rev. Hartmann

*HYMN "Standing on the Promises" 221
*BENEDICTION
*CHORAL RESPONSE "Alleluia"
*POSTLUDE "O Sing Unto God" by D. L. Moore

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The Bulletins this morning are given to the glory of God and in loving honor of Rev. & Mrs. Davis' 32nd Wedding Anniversary (16th), given by the family; and to in loving honor of Nancy Gazzi [illegible] given by

TODAY 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
2:00 P.M. God's Puppets Rehearsal
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Bread & Fishes Rehearsal
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Bible Study

The flowers in the sanctuary are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of James T. Myers, from his wife and children.

QUILTERS NEEDED! Come out and help! All are welcome. NURSERY CARE is provided during the morning worship.

We would like to welcome all of you this morning to our Summer Union Service.

August 7 United Methodist Church - Rev. Hartmann
14 Baptist Church - Rev. Davis
21 " "
28 " "

All are cordially invited to share the fun and learning at Vacation Bible School, August 1-5, 6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M., at the First Presbyterian Church. Classes will be held for age 3 through adult.

The Men's Group of the Methodist Church will be selling hot dogs and wienies on August 27th during the Pioneer Day parade.

The sympathy of the congregation goes out to Ruth Bush and family on the passing of Ruth's uncle, Harry Stilson.

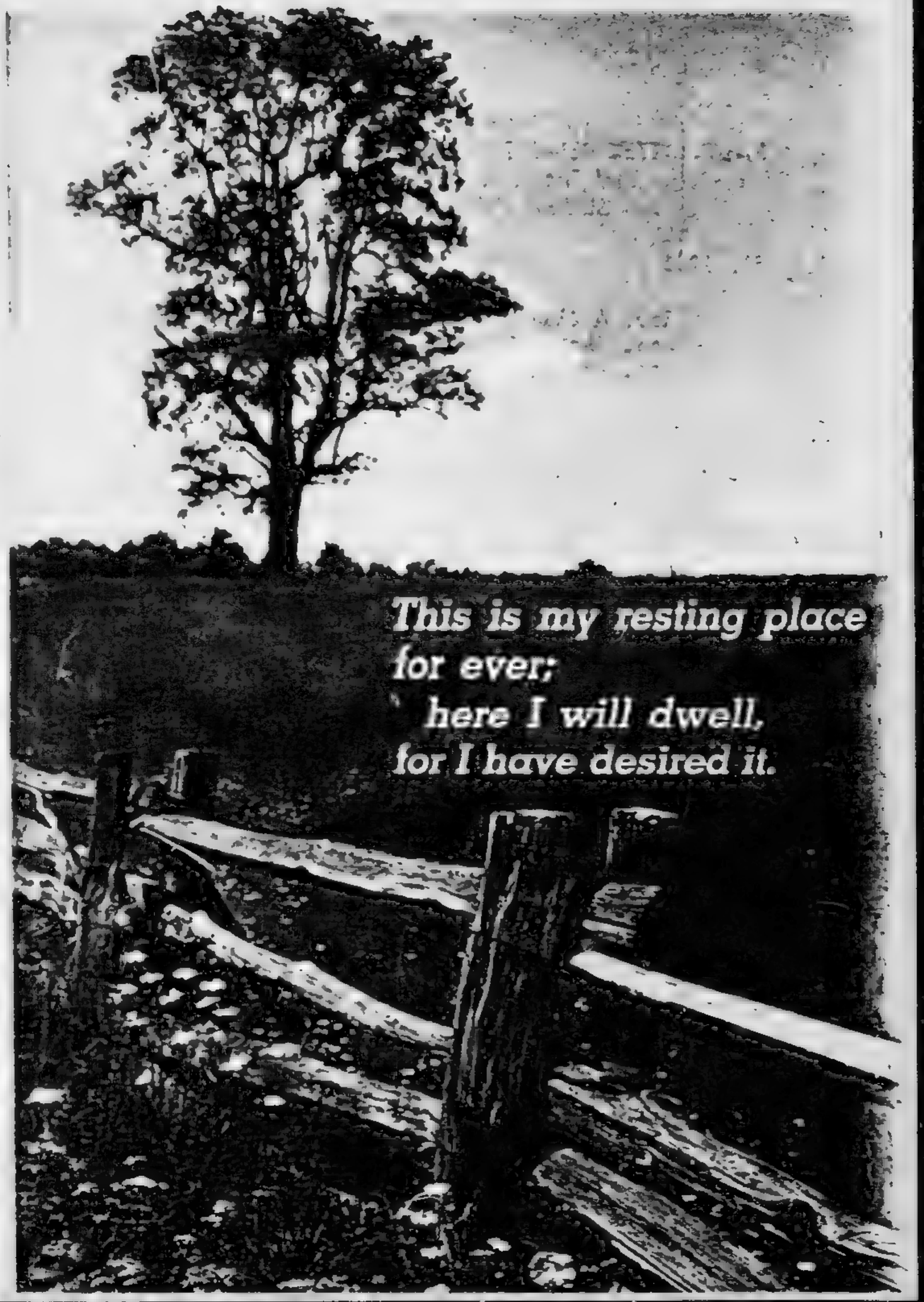
PRAYER LIST: The Guzzi Family, Charlotte Wagner, Shirley Bates, Kay Scotch, Matthew Mullen, Grace Hunter, Russell Evans, Dorothy Alvaro, Marion Arthur, Gladys Grissaus, Robert Dilts, Medford Crocker, Sidney Heath, Gene O'Neill, Ina Ferry, James Buckingham, Alvin Roberts, Mary Lynn [illegible], Thelma Doyle, Joann Wiley, Marion [illegible], [illegible], Jennie Shilger

A PSALM OF SUMMER

"Now it came to pass that spring turned to summer again. God's people raised their voices and said: 'Recreation is my shepherd, I shall not stay home; He maketh me to lie down in a sleeping bag; He leadeth me down the interstate each weekend. He restoreth my suntan; He leadeth me to state parks for comfort's sake. Even though I stray on the Lord's Day, I will fear no reprimand, for Thou art with me; my rod and reel they comfort me. I anointest my skin with oil, my gas tank runneth dry; Surely my trailer shall follow me all the weekends this summer, and I shall return to the House of the Lord this fall.' But then it is hunting season and that's another psalm."

THE TATE FAMILY

"There is old man DICK TATE, who wants to run everything in the church."
"Uncle RO TATE tries to change everything."
"And sister AGI TATE stirs up trouble whenever possible."
"Her brother, IRRI TATE, helps her to do so, too.
"And whenever new projects are suggested, brother HESI TATE and sister VEGE TATE pour cold water on the proposals."
"Then there is sister IMI TATE who tries to have the church mimic everybody else."
"When the church budget is announced, everybody tends to quake if brother DEVAS TATE stands up in the pulpit."
"And brother POTEN TATE wants to be a big shot.
"But not all members of the family are bad, for brother FACILI TATE is quite helpful.
"A delightful member of the family is Miss FELICI TATE."
"And the pastor is always delighted by brother COGI TATE and his twin, brother MEDI TATE."



Cover Text: Psalm 132:14 (RSV)

Readings for the Seventh Sunday After Pentecost: II Samuel 7:18-29, Psalm 132:11-18, Ephesians 1:1-10; Mark 6:7-13

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Devoted to all Orpingtons, Standard and Bantam, and to the Breeders of this fine fowl.
AUGUST 1988



FROM THE SECRETARY

Two years ago we voted to adopt the same district groupings as the American Poultry Association. I am suggesting that someone from each district file for director and try to make that show interesting and successful and replace the state show. Better competition and possibly the club can offer one cash prize for best of breed. Perhaps business firms or individuals will be willing to donate cash, ribbons, trophy or merchandise as special prizes. Please file before Oct. 1 and send 1989 dues along with the filing. In the past we had several who filed and then did not renew membership. If you seek an office please fulfil the duties!

Our national shows have not been well attended as our membership is quite scattered. So far our best represented show was at Albuquerque. I am suggesting that we do our voting on changes along with our mail votes for officers. If you favor this please let your secretary know.

Most of the members are aware that due to health reasons I have sold my Orpington flock. I miss them and am still interested but I believe the club should have a secretary who is an active breeder. Therefore, I am not planning to file for re-election. If enough write-in votes are received I shall be willing to serve, but it is time some of our younger breeders become more active in club affairs. I doubt that I shall be able to attend our annual meet in Phoenix in February, 1989.

We desperately need a president who will preside and help with the annual meet planning. There is quite a bit of work to the secretary-treasurer position. We need a vice-president who can attend if the president cannot.

We are in receipt of Orpington advertisements of long ago sent by Joe Perhinger. They contain photos of birds shown by H. F. Kendall, Virginia, MN (photos of one male and female are almost perfect 1st pullet and cockerel, Chicago Colesium 1925) and Buffs and Blacks bred by C. S. Byers when Frank Conway managed his poultry.

We apologize to clubs that have written requesting a meet who received no reply. We have been in and out of the hospital for several months and hopefully are now permantly "repaired".

I have lots of poultry equipment for sale consisting of all kinds of feeders and waterers, trapnests, welded wire gates and panels of many kinds and sizes. Send for list if you are interested.

—J. Ralph Brazelton

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FOR BEGINNERS
and Reminder to Older Breeders

Vaccinations should have been completed by the time this reaches you. If you still intend to vaccinate consult your state office, or county agent, or veterinarian acquainted with poultry needs to choose the most necessary immunization. There will not be time for all as birds cannot be accepted at shows that have not been vaccinated at least thirty das prior.

It is time to be selecting your exhibition birds. Some young stock may appear more desirable (or less) wtihin a few weeks but most of them will show their quality. Beginners, chock carefully for disqualifications. If you are in doubt, consult an older breeder or judge. Start confining the birds in a roomy, well ventilated coop or cage for half a day. When you place or remove them grasp the wings at the body juncture and remove head first. Hold a handful of grain and let them eat from your hand. Be patient. It may take several days for them to overcome their timidity. Give them a handful of succulent greens once a day and fresh water.

Transport to the shows in boxes or in cages that are clean with fresh bedding or wire floors. Use care that plumage is not broken through rough handling or by confining in cages too small or shallow.

CLUB DISTRICTS

Here is the list of districts of the United Orpington Club and the American Poultry Association:

No 1—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.
No. 2—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia.
No. 3—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana.
No. 4—Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina.
No. 5—Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota.
No. 6—Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.
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THE FEATHER BED'

by Chris Haese

Grandma walked steadily and confidently across the freshly mowed yard. Andrew had spent all afternoon clipping, weeding, and grooming the Bermuda grass. The fresh smell of the cut grass and the sweet aroma of flowers blooming in the nearby garden were all an important part of her most precious memories. These memories now helped slow the aging process and make her feel younger and happier.

Grandma was the oldest living member of her clan, highly respected and yet, sometimes ignored and even ridiculed by the younger members of her family. She was content most days just being surrounded by her large family and watching the youngsters play. Listening to the groups of ladies chatter and talk brought back fond memories of her own family when she was young. She especially found great satisfaction in visiting and reminiscing with the expectant mothers and sharing her wisdom about child raising. Grandma also would become easily amused by the bragging and boasting of the young men in the family. It seems they were all so proud and "full of themselves". Grandma would scold and try to intervene when a squabble became elevated or a fight obvious

Andrew, although only twelve years old, was different. He truly cared for her and Grandma knew that the bond was special between them. Sometimes Andrew would spend almost the entire day with her. He would talk quietly to her about his friends at school or share his private inner feelings. As he talked to her he would smile and stretch out his long, thin arms, often bringing her close and hugging her. He was comforting td her and he knowingly gave strength to her aging body. He would bring her special treats, like muffins and whole wheat toast that he had made "just for her" and he always made sure she was protected and safe.

Grandma knew that as the afternoon shadow stretcah across the yard her eyes would play tricks on her and her steps would become slower and at times, unsure. Once, she stumbled, and that was embarassing. She really did not want that to happen again, especially if Andrew were there Warily, she retreated to her house and readied for bed in a most dignified manner she snook and fluffed her Buff Orpington feathers and nestled snugly down in her favorite corner of the barn. Andrew would come again tomorrow . . . and maybe there would be sweet corn.

FOR BEGINNERS

and Reminder to Older Breeders

Vaccinations should have been completed by the time this reaches you. If you still intend to vaccinate consult your state office, or county agent, or veterinarian acquainted with poultry needs to choose the most necessary immunization. There will not be time for all as birds cannot be accepted at shows that have not been vaccinated at least thirty das prior.

It is time to be selecting your exhibition birds. Some young stock may appear more desirable (or less) wtihin a few weeks but most of them will show their quality. Beginners, check carefully for disqualifications. If you are in doubt, consult an older breeder or judge. Start confining the birds in a roomy, well ventilated coop or cage for half a day. When you place or remove them grasp the wings at the body juncture and remove head first. Hold a handful of grain and let them eat frrom your hand. Be patient. It may take several days for them to overcome their timidity. Give them a handful of succulent greens once a day and fresh water.

Transport to the shows in boxes or in cages that are clean with fresh bedding or wire floors. Use care that plumage is not broken through rough handling or by confining in crates too small or shallow.

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ROLE OF FEATHERS IN POULTRY PRODUCTION

The mention of feathers brings back less than fond memories to me because I'm old enough to have picked many a chicken as a youth. It wasn't the feathers that tried my patience so much as those pinfeathers on the "barebacked" Rhode Island Red cockerels that my mother raised. She was very particular, at least I thought she was, that all of the pinfeathers be removed before the carcass was cooked. Later I discovered that the U.S. Navy wasn't so particular in that respect!

Feathers perform several important functions for birds. They assist in regulating their body temperature by protecting them from extreme temperature variations, i.e. cold in the winter and sunburn and heat in the summer. They protect their bodies from physical forces such as the irritation of wet litter on the breast or the abrasive action of wire cage partitions. Lastly, birds couldn't fly without feathers. In man's long association with birds he has learned to utilize their feathers for a wide variety of purposes such as padding and insulation in bedding and clothing, a protein-rich ingredient in livestock feeds, an adornment on fishing lures, and an art medium. Speaking of fishing lures, it is my understanding at least one firm is involved in improving the feather pattern and color of certain breeds of chickens for the production of feathers for the fishing lure industry.

The amount and quality of feathers on poultry have economic significance. The size and number of feathers are physiologically related to temperature (cool weather stimulates feather growth), rate of metabolism, body weight, and surface area of the bird. Feather weight as percentage of body weight varies from 3.5 to 6.1% in chickens. Actual counts of the number of feathers on various breeds have shown numbers to vary from 6,356 on a Brown Leghorn to 9,515 on a 5.6 lb White Wyandotte hen. The latter amounted to 1,699 feathers per pound. The degree of feathering on broilers and turkeys is very important in preventing the development of breast blisters and calluses. The amount and quality of feathers on waterfowl effects the yield of valuable down feathers that are used in clothing and bedding. It requires three gosling or five duckling to produce one pound of dried feathers. Young geese can be plucked at least three times; 9 and 16 weeks of age and just before marketing. Older birds can be plucked anytime they are molting.

Birds in general appear to be covered with feathers over their entire body, except for their feet, beak, and eyes. However, if you have ever dressed a chicken you most likely have observed that the feathers arise from definite tracts. Although there are variations to this normal condition. One is the Naked Neck fowl, sometimes called the Turkan, which have less than half the feathers possessed by other fowl of comparable size. Another exception are breeds with feathered shanks such as the Cochin and Brahma.

From the time the bird is hatched until it becomes an adult, its plumage passes through several changes of appearance. These changes are due largely to replacement of the feathers at regular intervals by a process called molting. Molting is a process that involves the pushing out of the old feather by the growth of a new feather. Chickens, such as the White Leghorn, normally go through the following 3 plumage changes from dayold to adulthood. 1) Replacement of the natal down with chick feathers. This molt is already underway at hatching and natal down may persist and be concealed by chick feathers long after they have disappeared from the face. 2) Replacement of the chick plumage with juvenile plumage beginning within 4 to 6 weeks after hatching. 3) Replacement of the juvenile plumage with adult plumage sometime during the first year. Other molts that may occur are neck, fright, and forced molts. A "neck" molt is usually attributed to an unusual stress on the birds. It usually results in a temporary depression of egg production. A "fright molt" occurs when a bird is under danger, such as capture by a predator. In this circumstance the bird has the ability to release feathers as an escape mechanism. A "force" molt is a technique used in the commercial egg production industry whereby man synchronizes the molt in a flock of layers by manipulation of feed, water, and light.

Loss of feathers from molting shouldn't be confused to the loss of feathers from normal wear and tear or from the abnormal behavior of feather pecking. A high incidence of "barebacks" is a natural and common occurrence in a high producing flock toward the latter part of the lay cycle. Also, hens in cages tend to lose more feathers than floor birds from rubbing their feathers on the cage walls. Common causes of feather pecking are boredom, particularly among cage layers, and an infestation of feather mites. This mite, which is barely visible to the naked eye, can be found in the follicles at the base of the feathers. Individual treatment consists of dipping infested birds in a warm sulfur solution consisting of 2 oz. of sulfur and 1 oz. of soap per gallon of water.

Feather color is important to breeders of both commercial and exhibition stocks. White feathered stocks are preferred by the poultry meat industry because their carcasses have a clean appearance when processed. Shade of color, uniformity of color, and color markings are very important to the exhibition breeder because performance in the show ring depends on how his or her birds measure up to the standard in they eyes of the judge.

The color of feathers usually changes to some degree over time. Some changes of color take place only once, whereas others are repeated. Common changes in feather color apart from molting are fading, adherent substances, wear, or nutritional deficiencies. Some pigments, such as those found in buff colored feathers, are known to fade from exposure to light, particularly sunlight. In white feathered breeds, newly molted feathers are usually yellowier than old feathers. Also there is evidence to indicate that feeding materials rich in the carotenoid pigments (yellow, red, orange) may result in discoloration of white feathers. Wear affects feathers that, when fresh, have a white or pale brown fringe beyond a darker portion, e.g. the Brown Leghorn.

A deficiency of iron may result in complete depigmentation of red-colored feathers and a deficiency of folic acid may cause abnormal coloration of pigmented feathers. Other nutritionally related abnormal feather conditions are slow feather growth and abnormally long primary feathers resulting from a lack of amino acids and fraying of the ends of the feathers from deficiencies of zinc, niacin, or pantothenic acid.

The oil gland is thought to be involved in feather color. Changes in the composition of the oil gland secretion has been reported to change feather color. If a fattier oil than usual is secreted as a consequence of a changed diet, it will, when applied by a bird to its feathers, enhance their color and sheen. In some species, acquisition of a colored substance, such as carotenoid pigment, from the gland is thought to change the color of the feathers.

We hope these comments about feathers help you to appreciate the role that they play in the commercial and exhibition poultry industries.

CAPON PRODUCTION

This time of year we receive inquiries about growing capons. First a few comments about capons. They are usually grown to 10 weeks of age at which time they weigh 9 to 10 pounds and require approximately 4 pounds of feed per pound of gain. Capons grow about at the same rate as cockerels, but they tend to develop a superior finish (fat covering) and have more tender, juicy flesh than cockerels. Surgically caponization must be performed to legally label the birds as "capons". An approved synthetic hormone can be implanted under the neck skin of cockerels to give much the same effect as caponizing. Implanted birds must not be slaughtered until at least 6 weeks after implanting. Birds must be at least 5 weeks of age before implanting. Therefore, birds implanted at 5 weeks of age must be at least 11 weeks of age when slaughtered. The Kansas Poultry Association has a supply of the hormone available at cost and loaner implanters. The cost of the material is 31 cents per injection plus handling.

Contact your County Extension Agricultural Agent or our office if you would like a copy of NCR Publication #186 "Capon Production".

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BUFF COLOR BREEDING by Harry M. Lamon

The male's undercolor should be as sound as possible and particular attention should be paid to soundness of undercolor in the hackle and at the base of the tail, and to the wing quills, to see that they are sound buff, not white.

A male with good surface color, but with weakness or even white in undercolor, may produce nice colored pullets, but rarely a cockerel sound in his wings. A male with a little smoke in the short wing coverts or secondaries is not a fatal weakness in a breeding male, but one without this is preferred. Extreme color matings produce many mottled and mealy chicks. Females without mealiness on the wingbows are important. The use of mealy females will produce color problems, such as white in the secondaries of males. It is a common error to leave out of all matings any birds with real strength of color pigment. This leads to a loss of color. Few sound colored cockerels will be produced from a mating, and while the females will be better in color, most will molt too light as hens. Birds of stronger color must be bred carefully and perhaps only occasionally, but they must not be discarded entirely or the flock will lose in color. In R.I. REDS smut is apt to occur in undercolor of both sexes. Never use a smutty bird if it can be avoided, a male with smut that is mated with a heavy-colored female is apt to produce offspring with black in the surface of pullets and black laced hackles in cockerels.

Sometimes double mating is used in buff color. The cockerel mating, the male should be standard and absolutely sound in color, free from black or white in wings and tail; also free from reddish cast. The cockerel mating, female's general surface color should be slightly darker than that of the males breast.

(Darker shade than ordinarily sought for in females.) Important point is that these females have as rich and deep an undercolor as possible extended clear to the skin. In many instances such females will have almost as good an undercolor as the male. This mating will produce exhibition males, while most of the females will be too dark in surface color.

Pullet mating: (A male with deep color on wingbows and shoulders will offset mealiness in females, so a pullet line male may not be as even colored as the cockerel-line male.) The males breast should be the same shade as the exhibitions females general surface color. His breast must be free from shafting or else the pullets will show shafting throughout. The male will be lighter in surface color and lighter in undercolor than standard. Females must be free from mealiness, shafting, and patchiness. The undercolor should be lighter than cockerel-line females.

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PLEASE FILE FOR OFFICE

Members: If you are willing to serve the Club in some way, please place your name on the line below your district and signify which office you would accept (president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, district secretary, state secretary). Your name will be placed on the ballot in the upcoming election. Then mail your filing to the secretary so your name will appear on the ballot.

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[Reply to my letter of 7/26/88]

BOB,

THANKS FOR YOUR LETTER, GOOD TO HEAR FROM YOU AGAIN! SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT THE LOSS OF YOUR KIT BUT, OF COURSE, YOU KNOW THAT IT DOES HAPPEN TO EACH OF US FROM TIME TO TIME. BAD PRACTICE TO LEAVE THE TRAP OPEN OVER-NIGHT IN YOUR AREA, CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY NOT TO BE CLEANED OUT ALTOGETHER! IN THE MEANTIME YOU SHOULD SECURE TIGHTLY THE WIRE MESH, DOORS, ETC. BY THE WAY, A RACCOON CAN AND WILL RIP WIRE MESH! CAN WELL UNDERSTAND HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT THE LOSS BUT THE ONLY THING TO DO NOW IS TO CHALK IT UP TO EXPERIENCE. AS FOR THE HAWKS, THERE ISN'T MUCH YOU CAN DO BUT BE CAREFUL.

THE BULLETIN IS ALL PRINTED AND WILL BE POSTED IN ONE WEEK. WILL PUT YOUR ARTICLE IN THE FOLLOWING BULLETIN, THAT'S A PROMISE.

YOU ARE WELL ON YOUR WAY TO PRODUCING YOUR OWN FAMILY OF TIPPLERS. OF COURSE, YOU GOT YOUR START FROM ME BUT IT IS YOUR IDEAS ON MATING AND YOUR MANAGEMENT AND THEREFORE YOUR STRAIN OF FLYING TIPPLERS!

3853 IS DAVIES AND BARTOLOMEW, 695 IS ALMOST PURE BARTOLOMEW (UNFORTUNATELY SHE'S SINCE GONE). THE BART'S ARE SUPPOSED TO BE HIGH FLYERS.

WHY WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU THIS YEAR? ME TOO!

THE RESULTS OF THE COMPETITIONS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE FOLLOWING BULLETIN. LET ME SAY THAT THERE ARE FEW COMPETITORS — A REAL SHAME FOR THE U.S. FANCY. WITH THE AMOUNT OF MEMBERS WE HAVE, THERE SHOULD BE MORE NAMES ON THE CONTEST LISTS. I'M AFRAID THERE ARE MORE 'COUCH POTATOES' THAN THERE ARE COMPETITORS! A SORRY STATE OF AFFAIRS — INDEED!

BY THE WAY, YOURS TRULY IS FLYING TO ENGLAND IN AUGUST ON THE 26TH OR 27TH. SHALL BE STAYING IN SHEFFIELD AND BIRMINGHAM FOR A WEEK OR SO. YES, THE WIFE IS ALLOWING ME TO GO ALONE! CAN YOU BELIEVE IT!? HOPE TO TAKE MANY PHOTOS OF THE FANCIERS I'LL VISIT SO THAT I CAN USE THEM IN UPCOMING BULLETINS.

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CULL OUT THE WORST, KEEP THE BEST AND YOU WILL BE BETTER OFF!

TAKE CARE, KEEP COMMUNICATING! STAN.

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SUSQUEHANNA COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

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High School Principal

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[Returned 8/1/88]

August 1, 1988

Dear Candidate:

Each year the Susquehanna Community High School accepts applications for substitute teaching. Possession of a Pennsylvania teaching certificate that includes secondary grades (7-12 or K-12) is required for substituting in grades 7-12, except in emergencies.

If you are interested in substituting in our school during the 1988-89 school year, please complete the information below. Return this letter and a copy of your Pennsylvania teaching certificate unless your certificate is already on file. You will be notified of a personal interview if necessary.

The normal school day is from 8:10 A.M. to 3:25 P.M. Substitute teachers are expected to perform all assignments and duties of the regular teachers including: homeroom, corridor duty, lavoratory duty, lunch duty (paid) and afternoon bus supervision. The rate of pay for substitutes is sixty ($60.00) dollars a day.

Sincerely,

Robert G. McNamara
High School Principal

Please complete and return with teaching certificate to the High School Office

(PRINT OR TYPE)

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July 29, 1988

Dear Mr. Powell:
I wish that I might have known that you were going to do this as I could have given you the information on the spot. I have numbered your sheets and will fill in what I can. Since it has been over a month and I have been busy for many, many days, it is not easy to recall exact facts.
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GRISWOLD REUNION

August 20, 1988

This year's Griswold Reunion will take place on Saturday, August 20, 1988, at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, R. D., Waymart, PA.

The Reunion will begin at 11:30 A.M., with a registration period. At noon, a covered-dish dinner will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish as well as his own table service. If you would like to bring friends with you (even though they are not Griswolds), please feel free to do so.

Following the covered-dish dinner, the 1988 Griswold Reunion Business Meeting will take place.

For additional information about the 1988 Griswold Reunion, telephone either Donald W. Powell (717-282-5197) or S. Robert Powell (717-679-2979), or write to the Powell brothers at: Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407.

Start now to gather together information and/or objects that relate to the Griswold family that you can bring to the Reunion with you and share with the group: old letters, photographs, souvenirs, any papers that relate to Clinton Township, and so on.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE 1988 GRISWOLD REUNION.

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GRISWOLD REUNION

1988 GRISWOLD REUNION INFORMATION SHEET

Mail this Information Sheet to the Corresponding Secretary/Historian of the Criswold Reunion (S. Robert Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407) or bring it with you to the Reunion on August 20, 1988, at the Clinton Center Baptist Church.

1. The following births, marriages, and deaths took place in my family during 1987-1988:

2. The following graduations, promotions, and significant achievements took place in my family during 1987-1988, and I would like them to be recorded in the official minutes of the Griswold Reunion:

3. Please make the following additions and/or corrections to the mailing list of the Griswold Reunion:

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July 27, 1988

Dear SRP:

I enclose a tape of two CD's, the device for playing which Christine and I recently treated ourselves to. The Segovia, I think, is especially beautiful.

I am getting myself ready for traveling to England. High anxiety.

Saturday is my fortieth birthday. High anxiety about that too, it seems, though I had not intended such.

Hope the poultry survived the hot, dry weather, and the ensuing thunderstorms. Hope SRP survived too.

Dryly,

WBW

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Enrico Caruso
Opera Arias and Songs / Milan, 1902-1914

Piano Accompaniment:
1-16, 18: Salvatore Cottone
17: Franceso Cilea
21: Ruggiero Leoncavallo

1. Franchetti: Germania
"Studenti, udite"
(Prologue)

2. Verdi: Rigoletto
"Questo o quella" (Act I)

3. Verdi: Aida
"Celeste Aida" (Act I)

4. Massenet: Manon
"O dolce incanto" (Act II)

5. Donizetti: L'elisir d'amore
"Una furtiva lagrima"
(Act II)

6. Boito: Mefistofole
"Giunto sul passo estremo" (Prologue)

7. Franchetti: Germania
"Ah, vieni qui... No, lo chiuder gli occhi" (Act I)

8. Boito: Mefistofole
"Dai campi, dai prati"
(Act I)

9. Puccini: Tosca
"E lucevan le stelle"
(Act III)

10. Mascagni: Iris
"Apri la tua finestra
(Serenata)

11. Giordani: Fedora
"Amor ti vieta" (Act I)

12. Ponchielli: La Gioconda
"Cielo e mar" (Act II)

13. Leoncavallo: I Pagliacci
"Recitar!... Vesti le giubba"

14. Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana
"O Lola" (Siciliana)

15. Denza
"Non t'amo piu"

16. Tosti
Le mia canzone

17. Cilea: Adriana Lecouvreur
"No, piu nobile" (Act IV)

18. Zardo
"Luna fedel"

19. Trinarchi
"Un bacio ancora"

20. Bizet: Les Pecheurs de Perles
"Mi par d'udir ancor"
(Act I)

21. Leocavallo
"Mattinata"

22. Meyerbeer: Les Huguenots
"Qui sotto il ciel" (Act I)

23. Corsi
"Tu non my vuoi piu bene"

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Andres Segovia: 1927-1939 Recordings*
Volume 1

1. J. S. Bach (arr. Segovia)
   Gavotte en rondeau (Partita No. 3 in E Major for Solo Violin, BWV 1006)

2. J. S. Bach (arr. Segovia)
   Courante (Cello Suite in C Major, BWV 1009)

3. J. S. Bach (arr. Ponce)
   Prelude (Cello Suite in G Major, BWV 1007)

4. J. S. Bach (arr. Segovia)
   Prelude in C Minor for Lute, BWV 999

5. J. S. Bach (arr. Segovia)
   Allemande (Suite for Lute, BWV 996)

6. J. S. Bach (arr. Segovia)
   Fugue in G Minor (Sonata No. 1 for Solo Violin, BWV 1001)

7. Ponce (dans le style de Leopold Sylvius Weiss, 1686-1750)
   Prelude: allemande
   Gavotte
   Sarabande
   Gigue

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8-1-89

John James Audubon, American 1785-1851
THE HOUSE WREN ca 1825 The Pennsylvania
Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia

WBW: Received today the beautiful Carmo / Segovia tape. Thank you. I have no less than 6 pairs of house wrens nesting on the property, including one pair in the middle of my flower garden. SRP.

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W. B. Weinstein
660 Fort Washington
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Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407-0161

Dear Mr. Powell:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated July 21, 1988.

I appreciate that Robert Mitchell, Rates & Classification, Headquarters, contacted you regarding your suggestion and questions on surcharges.

I am sure, in your discussion with Bob, he helped shed some light on this particular rate anomaly.

Once again, thank you for bringing this matter to our attention.

Very truly yours,

F. David Doran
Regional Manager, Commerical Accounts
Marketing & Communications

cc: Robert Mitchell
Rates Development Division
Washington, DC

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8/4/88 — Alvin Seamann was out checking on the hay fields that he cuts up the road from the church this morning, and on his way back to his farm, he stopped here. I heard the car door and went right out. The visit lasted about an hour: 11 AM to noon. We both had a grand time — it's been about a month since we have seen each other and naturally we had much news to share.

He immediately noticed that I had painted the building and said: "it looks good." [pause, as he examines both sides of the building, and then a repetition of:] "it looks good." I thanked him for his compliment. We then gravitated toward the barn doors and Alvin again checked on the beer in the back wall and reported: "I was talking with a guy who used to go to this church, and he said that they always had a problem with beer

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in the back wall of the building."

- I showed Alvin the bantam hen on the guinea eggs and told him the Richard Wolworth story. And he said that he went to school with Richard.

- I went through my predator story & Alvin listened very carefully to my description of the predator's killing patterns and then he said: "It's a weasel or a mink. One or the other." — which is exactly my hypothesis and I said so.

- Alvin has not spread manure on the fields over here (he doesn't own them but has an arrangement whereby he cuts the hay) this summer and I said: "I haven't seen you put any manure on the fields over here this summer." Alvin: "No. I think next year will

be the last year for me to cut these fields, and I figure, why should I put my manure on somebody else's land." Alvin is planning on buying a bull dozer ($7,000 — $40,000) and will open up some of the forest land on his own property for fields and spread the manure there.

— AS: "I've been taking it pretty easy this summer. It's been too hot." SRP: "Good for you! You deserve a rest."

— We talked about the increasing number of rabbits around now and also the presence of foxes and coyotes.

— We looked carefully at the Chickens — Alvin used to have a rooster like my Partridge Plymouth Rock.

— We looked at the garden —

1494 AS: "Your flower garden is beautiful.

I've never seen anything like it. Your gladi [gladiolus] are taller than any I've ever seen. I'll have to bring Sandy over and show her.... It must be the Chicken manure. I've never seen flowers so big and healthy." Naturally I thanked him and naturally I enjoyed his words of appreciation. I handed him a leaf of lemon balm to smell and he enjoyed the process: "well that's something different," said he. He asked: "Have you taken a lot of pictures of your garden?" SRP: "not a single one." AS: "You ought to. It's really something."

— SRP: "Is Joshua still in the grass cutting business?"
AS: "He is, but you can't get him to do much in ten hot weather."

SRP: "Maybe you can have him put me on his list?"

AS: "I will. One of these days when it starts to cool off in the late afternoon or early evening, I'll bring him over and he'll cut it."

— During our Chicken Manure conversation, I asked Alvin if I could get some of the old manure from his calf shed for my garden.

"Take all you want," said he.

We then talked about possible ways of transporting it over — in buckets or empty feed bags in my trunk. He then offered:

"I'll bring you a whole manure spreader full if you want it."

SRP: "That would be wonderful. I'd love it. When you're ready

to load it up, let me know and I'll come over and help you load the spreader, or I'll load it myself."

AS: That won't be necessary. All I do is load it with a scoop on the tractor. It's no problem at all."

SRP: "Wonderful."

— Alvin has a "trick knee" — I believe he mentioned that when we talked about shoveling manure.

People such as Alvin and his family are very rare these days. I am very pleased that we have got to know each other. Honest, hard-working people. Good neighbors. They are friendly but they never crowd you. They are close to the earth and its cycles and they respect the earth.

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8/4/88 – 4 P.M.

Alvin Seamans has just delivered an entire manure spreader full of aged manure (from his calf shed) to the back edge of my flower garden! I am overwhelmed! What a wonderful thing for him to do. As the spreader unloaded, I said to him: "It's beautiful. Thank you." To which he replied: "It's the least he coned do to thank you for your help at haying time." SNP: "It's a pleasure."

We examined the beautifully aged cow manure for a minute or two and then Alvin said to his son: "Well, buddy, let's go home and see if we can get another load of this stuff on the field before milking time." Saying which, he & Clyde (grotesquely fat) drove off, and I returned to my weeding and tilling of the garden — which I was doing when the manure arrived.

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8/5/88 - The partridge bantam hen was off of her nest when I went out this morning and remained off for quite a while. I put her back in and she seemed to stay and I then went into town and did errands for several hours. When I returned she was again off and the eggs seemed cool. I candled her 11 eggs and 5 appear to be fertile & well developed; 4 are clearly infertile. I immediately candled the 9 eggs under the white bantam and found 4 of her 9 to be fertile. I gave her the 5 fertile eggs + her own fertile eggs, from the partridge and so the white hen has as many as she started out with — except all 9 are fertile. The question, of course, is time: did the 2 week old guinea keets

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survive the partridge's "casual" setting today. Granted, the temperature was in the 90s today, but I think she was a trifle bit too cavalier in her incubation today. Nature, of course, knows best, and the partridge is obeying Mother Nature and not SKP.— grand mère! If more than 4 guineas are hatched, then the partridge's batch of eggs survived her lengthy sortie from the nest today. We shall see. I was about to return the partridge to Richard Walworth this evening, and to my complete amazement she was incubating an empty nest. I give up. I

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give up! and so I put a couple "buttercup" eggs under the partridge. Of the guinea eggs both were under the white hen. I will probably divide share the batch between the 2 setters.

amusingly (and probably not very seriously) another Buttercup hen appears to have set tonight. I'll believe that when I see it. One of her sisters "sat" for about 36 hours, which prompted me to request shipment of the guinea eggs in the first place. after the 36 hours, however, one comes to the conclusion that she had had enough setting, and that's when I contacted Richard Wolcott.

1501

GRISWOLD REUNION TO BE HELD

The 82nd reunion of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden will take place on Saturday, August 20, 1988, at the Clinton Center Baptist Church, R. D., Waymart.

John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden were among the pioneer settlers of Clinton Township, Wayne County.

The reunion will begin at 11:30 A.M., with a registration period. At noon, a covered dish dinner will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish, as well as his or her own table service.

Following the dinner, the annual business meeting will be held. The meeting will be chaired by the reunion's president, Francis Curtis III. The other officers of the Griswold Reunion are: John R. Rude, vice president; Donald W. Powell, secretary/treasurer; S. Robert Powell, corresponding secretary/historian.

For additional information on the reunion, family members are asked to contact either Donald W. Powell (282-5197) or S. Robert Powell (679-2979).

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TO Carbondale News, Forest City News, and Wayne Independent on 8/5/88

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CLINTON CENTER PIONEER DAY TO BE HELD

The 157th anniversary of the establishment of the Clinton Center Baptist Church will be commemorated with a Clinton Center Pioneer day on Sunday, August 21, 1988. The Pioneer Day program will take place in the church, which is located on the "North and South" between Curtis Valley and Waymart.

The day will begin with a regular worship service in the Church at 11:00 A.M., which will be followed by a covered dish dinner in the Church basement. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish. Meat, beverage and rolls will be furnished.

At 1:15 P.M., an historical program, under the direction of Alice Curtis Lund will be presented. Among the highlights in the program are a biographical portrait of the Reverend Henry Curtis, by Alice Curtis Lund, and a history of the Banning family, by Donald W. Powell.

Pam Hudson and members of the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale will perform special music for the occasion.

A free-will offering will be taken for the maintenance of the Clinton Center Baptist Church building, whose pastor is the Rev. Richner.

For additional information on the Pioneer Day program, interested persons are asked to contact Alice Curtis Lund, Scotttyville, Donald W. Powell, Carbondale, or S. Robert Powell, Elkdale.

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TO Carbondale News, Forest City News & Wayne Independent on 8/5/88

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"There's none of that warmth and affection, but quite a few eggs."

— sent to me by cousin Peg on 8/3/88 & rec'd on 8/5/88

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

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S ROBERT POWELL
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CARBONDALE PA 18407

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Welcome to the
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CARBONDALE
and Thank You for coming
SUMMER UNION SERVICES

August 7, 1988 10:00 A.M.

Rev. Arthur W. Davis, Pastor
Mrs. Sharon Dietz, Lay Leader
Mrs. Evelyn Camp, Organist

PRELUDE "Fairest Lord Jesus" by E. L. Ashford
INTROIT "Surely the Presence of the Lord
Is In This Place" by L. Wolfe
*HYMN "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine" 224
*AFFIRMATION OF FAITH: The Apostles Creed 735
UNISON PRAYER 726

ANTHEM "God of Grace and God of Glory"
by S. Landon & J. Hughes
ANNOUNCEMENTS
OFFERTORY
*DOXOLOGY
*PRAYER OF DEDICATION
*HYMN "He Leadeth Me" 217

SCRIPTURE: Luke 9:57-62
PASTORAL PRAYER followed by The Lord's Prayer

MESSAGE: "No Looking Back" Rev. Hartman

*HYMN "Have Thine Own Way Lord" 154
*BENEDICTION
*CHORAL RESPONSE "Alleluia"
*POSTLUDE "Festive Recessional" by E. Broughton

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The Bulletins this morning are given to the glory of God and in loving memory of Julia Merrigan, given by The Chadwick and Merrigan Families: also in honor of Arliz Jr. & Karen Davis's birthdays [illegible]

TODAY [illegible] A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
2:00 P.M. God's Puppets Rehearsal
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Beans & Belles Rehearsal
THURSDAY 1:30 P.M. Bible Study

QUILTERS NEEDED!! Come out and help! All are welcome. NURSERY CARE is provided during the morning worship.

We would like to welcome all of you this morning to our Summer Union Service.

August 14 Baptist Church - Rev. Davis
21 " "
28 " "

Next week 10:00 A.M. services will be in the Baptist Church, Church Street. Rev. Davis will be preaching. Rev. Leland Pease is pastor.

The Men's Group of the Methodist Church will be selling hot dogs and wimpies on August 27th during the Pioneer's Day parade.

Here is an update on Pauly Guzzi - he started therapy 4 weeks ago and is catching on fire. We have had a physical therapist and a speech therapist at the house and they both are pleased with what Pauly can do. He is up to par in vocabulary and in his mental state but we have to work on his mobility which means his muscle development. We thank you all for your prayers and please keep us all in your prayers. Some day soon we will all see Pauly walk down the aisle!

PRAYER LIST: The Guzzi Family, [illegible], Kay [illegible], [illegible] Bolden, Grace Hayden, Russell Munro, Dorothy [illegible], Marion Arthur, Gladys Cunsalis, Robert Dietz, Willard Crocker, Sidney Heath, Don Ferrell, Fred [illegible], Jason Doyle, Joann Wiley, Marion Stidham, [illegible] Neal

August 7, 1988

Dear SRP —

I enclose the enclosed FYI.

I am off to England this evening.

Hope all is well.

WSB

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The New York Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1988

Why My Wife Quit

By William Weinstein

New York City's education system is a swamp.

My wife used to be a teacher, but the New York City school system will never see her again.

She quit last March after the principal of the high school where we both taught — and we first met — asked her to postpone a serious operation because the hospital stay would overlap the first day of the new term. We agreed she should resign because of the nightmares she had about going back, caused by constant administrative harassment, of which the requested postponement was only one instance. The students who had expected to be in her English classes told me they mourned her leaving but they understood.

It was likely she would quickly find another job. She was expecting a new license to teach English as a second language. In fact, she was already teaching the subject without a license — a typical situation. Within days of resigning, however, the city Board of Examiners wrote to say that they had denied her the license.

She had scored 95 out of 100 on the oral part of the board's examination and 75 on the written. She graduated summa cum laude from Hunter College and was earning another degree in its master's program in English as a second language (which she finished with a 4.0 average). In addition to her recent experience teaching English as a second language, she had taught the subject in China twice.

Where did she fall short? The Board of Examiners requires all new English as a second language teachers to pass a course acquainting them with bilingual education. My wife took and passed that course after taking the board's exam. The board told her she should have taken the course prior to the exam.

Appeals to have the board's decision reversed — to the board itself, the State Education Department and the teacher's union — all failed. No matter the teacher shortage, or the shortage of teachers with her particular skills: Courses, said the board, must be taken in sequence.

In early May, at the United Federation of Teachers' spring conference in New York City, my wife met the city schools Chancellor, Richard Green, on an escalator at the Hilton Hotel. She wished him luck in his new job and told him she was a former teacher. The Chancellor asked her why she had quit. When she related her experiences with the Board of Examiners, he exclaimed: "We must have you back!" He assigned an assistant to solve the problem. The next week, my wife called the assistant — twice. He never returned her calls.

A few weeks later, she took a repeat exam for the license to teach English as a second language. It was a hard decision, because in the brief time she had been out of the school system, she worked in private industry and enjoyed terrific success. She was appreciated — more than she ever had been in the school she left. She had free time in the evenings to enjoy in good conscience, but she told me many times how much she missed the classroom. She decided to take the exam to keep her options open.

This June, before hearing the results of her second exam, she received a letter from the board asking her to mail her passport or a similar document to their (doubtless labyrinthine) offices as proof of United States citizenship. By checking the records of my wife's two other licenses, the board could have easily established this fact. Apparently that was too simple. "If you have submitted any of these documents in connection with a previous application," the letter read, "you must resubmit them for this license."

What person, intelligent enough to teach others, would send anything as important as a passport to the Board of Examiners? My wife couldn't take time away from her job to hand carry her passport to the board, and we were tempted to drop the matter entirely. But having invested so much time in the process, it seemed equally foolish not to comply. Being on summer vacation, I took the hour's train ride from 190th Street in Manhattan to the board's offices in downtown Brooklyn. I wonder how other applicants, without a friend or spouse to help, would have solved the problem.

This fall my wife plans to enter a master's degree program in business administration, which will be paid for by her new employer. The school system will never see her again. □

William Weinstein writes and teaches in New York City

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8/7/88 – Wayne County Fair

With Donaed's help, 17 of my prize
chickens and 5 pair of flying tipplers
were taken to Honesdale today — DWP
had the 7 roosters and no hens, and
I had the remainder in my Renault.
Naturally the birds were fairly
disoriented but all re-grouped in good
order, some quicker than others. The
roosters seem to be better at re-
grouping than the hens, probably
because they immediately begin to
establish territories. They were again
crowing within 15 minutes of
having been placed in their cages.
DWP and I groomed the birds
once they had settled down a bit:
this consisted of washing their
feet and legs and wiping all dirt
and dust from the combs and

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one of the Silver-laced Wyandotte cockerels got a bloody comb en route by hitting his comb against something. He was quickly bathed.

We were both struck at how robust and healthy all my birds appear in comparison to most of the other poultry on display. Mine all have lustrous and shiny plumage and bright red combs and an altogether appearance of good health and vitality. Naturally I was very proud of them. I would not be surprised if one of my Australorp pullets or the araucana cockerel or one of the New Hampshire pullets "places

well" in the show, i.e., in addition to the blue ribbons that they will naturally win. I wouldn't be surprised if one of my australorps were named "Best Standard Hen" in the show, for example. Or Nerra. The judging is on Tuesday morning and naturally I will be there.

DWP addressed himself to discretely removing the occasional bantam egg that was in the cages. He got 7 of them. Very amusing. Maybe I will set a batch of 15 or so of them under my Buttercup hen that has

just now set — not tere hen
that appeared to set, (but did not) a couple of
weeks ago (she has begun to lay
again), but another Buttercup
hen. This 2nd hen appears to be
a good setter, and I will make
my decision as what to give her
in a couple days.

George Schroeder, the Poultry Super-
intendent at Homesdale, is a grand
man: very supportive and
helpful and friendly. He mentioned
to DWP how pleased he was with
my interest in poultry: after
DWP and I had finished "cooping
in," he said to me, in a playful
and tongue-in-cheek manner:

"Well, I suppose that this is the last we'll see of you until next Sunday when you come to pick up the birds?" We all laughed. He knew, of course, that I will doubtless return to the fair many times during the week. It occurs to me that I should do a write-up of the Poetry Show at the WCF for The Poetry Press and the National Poetry News (formerly the Hemphill Herald.). I will mention the idea to Mr. Schneider when next I see him (tomorrow).

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By S. Robert Powell

Part II

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Robert Ellis, a native of North Wales, had been in America for several years before he moved from New York to the Welsh settlement at Elk Hill. All of the other arrivals in 1834 were from South Wales, they having left from Swansea on May 21, 1834, in a brig bound for Quebec. They were seven weeks on the water before landing at Quebec. Three of the families on board remained in Canada; the others all came to Clifford Township in 1834.

The second party of immigrants to Welsh Hill came soon after, but they had been located at Carbondale, PA, two or three years previously. Among them were David J. and David E. Thomas, Evan Jones (from North Wales), Job Nicholas, and John Michael. By 1887, there were more than 300 Welsh persons living in Clifford Township, Gibson and Herrick Center.

These pioneer Welsh settlers on Welsh Hill organized a church as early as 1834. This church is the offspring of the First Welsh Congregational Church of Clifford. Thomas Edwards was the first pastor at Welsh Hill. He served as pastor until the close of 1835, when he accepted a call to Pittsburg. The meetings, which were organized by William Hughes, were held at the house of Zachariah Jenkins, on Cambria Hill. The first Sunday School was organized with Daniel Harris and Henry Davis as Superintendents and Evan Jenkins as Secretary and Treasurer.

In 1836, Rev. Jenkin Jenkins, a son of Zachariah, finished his studies in Auburn Theological Seminary, NY, and took charge of the Presbyterian Church at Dundaff, PA, and also of the Welsh church at Elk Hill. He preached at both churches for nearly seven years (until 1843), and then moved to Illinois. In 1837, the Rev. Jenkins joined the Presbytery at Montrose and persuaded the Church at Welsh Hill to do likewise, but the Church never forsook its first principles of Congregationalism and again became Congregational. It thus withdrew from the Presbytery and united with the Welsh Association.

At the time Rev. Jenkins left the congregation, it was comprised of the following families or single persons: Thomas Watkins, Daniel Moses, Noah Owens, David Edwards, David Anthony,

David J. Thomas, Henry Davis, John Howells, David Evans, William Rowell, William P. Davies, Robert Ellis, Evan Jenkins, Jenet Jenkins, John Michael, Sarah Bell, David Richards, David Rees, David Moss, Edward Hughes, Benjamin Daniels, Mary James, John Davis, Daniel Davis, Guenellian Reynolds, Daniel Harris, Mary Jones, Thomas Evans, Lewis Evans, Evan Jones, Elizabeth Owens, Margaret Harris, David E. Thomas, and Job Nicholas.

From 1843 to 1850, Rev. Samuel A. Williams served as pastor of the church. He was succeeded in 1850 by Rev. Daniel Daniels, who was born in Glamorganshire, South Wales, in 1816, and came to this country at the age of 16 with his parents. They stayed briefly in Carbondale and then moved to Springbrook, Lackawanna County, where his parents died.

Rev. Daniels was licensed to preach in 1842, and in 1847 he was ordained to the ministry. He served as pastor of the church for forty three years. There is today a plaque at the front of the church which reads as follows: "In Memoriam/ Rev. Daniel Daniels Born 1816 - Died 1895 Pastor of this church forty three years His faithful ministry and co-operation in building this edifice are gratefully remembered by this congregation." It was during the pastorate of Rev. Daniels that the present Bethel Congregational Church was erected.

The Bethel Congregational Church became an incorporated body on April 12, 1869, on the petition of Samuel Owens, Thomas R. Davis, Evan Jenkins, Thomas Reynolds, David J. Thomas, Thomas Watkins and Henry Davis. In 1887, there were 90 members in the congregation, of whom Samuel Owens and Richard Davis were Deacons, and Walter M. Leek was the Clerk.

In 1893, the first English preaching began, under the pastorate of the Rev. J. Alex. Jenkins. In the year 1896, the Rev. Noah Bevan accepted a call to the pastorate. At that time, a portion of the services were still being held in Welsh, and the English constituency, principally composed of young persons, were desirous of more English services, which led to the pastorate of the Rev. R. N. Harris, whose ministry began on January 1, 1901.

In 1902, the Deacons were: Owen Owens, John Moses, Edward A. Reynolds, and William G. Richards; the Deaconesses were: Elizabeth Reese and Maggie Davis; the Trustees were: George H. Reynolds, John Watkins, Morgan Morgans, Ollie C. Jones, and Albert T. Leek. The Church Clerk at that time was Mary E. Richards.

The first church meeting house of this Welsh community was built in 1839 on what was then known as "Cambria Hill," in the rear of the Samuel Owens, Sr. homestead, during the pastorate of Rev. Jenkin Jenkins. This first church stood where the old Grange Hall is on the corner. The first officers of the Church were: Zachariah Jenkins, Thomas Watkins, William Hughes, David Rees, David Anthony, Sr., Edward Hughes, Daniel Moses, Daniel Harris, David Edwards, Henry Davis and Benjamin Daniels (his great grandson was the Honorable George W. Maxey, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, historian, orator, respected jurist, and long time resident of Scranton, PA).

After several years, this first meeting house (a log structure, 12 feet by 40 feet) was found to be inadequate to the accomodation of the increasing settlement, and in 1848 it was torn down and a better and somewhat larger building erected under the pastorate of Lewis Williams.

This second church, a frame building, stood between where the first church building stood and the present Bethel Congregational Church. It was a building 31 feet by 45 feet, and was erected in the summer of 1850, during the pastorate of Rev. Daniel Daniels. The

building committee was composed of Rev. Daniel Daniels, Evan Jenkins, Edward Hughes, John Reynolds, and Benjamin Daniels.

In the summer of 1864, it was remodeled by the addition of a lecture room, 20 feet by 26 feet, and a tower, 11 feet by 11 feet, with a vestibule. A bell was installed in the tower. The building committee for the remodeling was under the direction of John Watkins, Samuel Daniels, Walter M. Leek, David Davis, and E. K. Anthony. This remodeled church was later torn down.

The third church building, the present Bethel Congregational Church building, was dedicated on June 10, 1888.

Much of the history of the Bethel Congregational Church that is reported here has been learned from two extraordinary books about Susquehanna County: (1) Emily C. Blackman's HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FROM A PERIOD PRECEDING ITS SETTLEMENT TO PRESENT TIMES, INCLUDING THE ANNALS AND GEOGRAPHY OF EACH TOWNSHIP..., 1873; (2) Rhamanthus M. Stocker's CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, 1887.

Equally useful as a source of the history of the Welsh Hill Church is the historical sketch of the Church, by Mrs. Sarah Richards and Reese Hughes in BETHEL CONGREGATIONAL TABERNACLE OF CLIFFORD, PA. ITS HISTORY, CREED, BY-LAWS, RULES OF GOVERNMENT AND SABBATH SCHOOL CONSTITUTION..., 1902, a copy of which was made available to the author by Mrs. Rachel Machell, Clifford. We are pleased to express here our thanks to her for assistance in preparing this article.

Similarly, we are pleased to here express our thanks to the present pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church, the Rev. Garford F. Williams, who graciously read over this two-part article on the June 26, 1988 Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill and on the history of the Bethel Congregational Church and made corrections and proposed revisions to the final draft. Rev. Williams, in addition, referred the author to a work entitled HISTORY OF THE WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES IN PENNSYLVANIA, which gives a history of each of the churches as well as a biography of the ministers.

In addition to the plaque in memory of Rev. Daniels at the front of the Bethel Congregational Church, there are two other memorial plaques at the front of the church. The text on the one reads as follows: "In Memory of Ellen Ellis Owens 1828-1901 Erected by her friends, in remembrance of her patient sufferings and in grateful recognition of her gift of One Thousand Dollars, to be known as the ELLEN E. OWEN'S BEQUEST. 'She hath done what she could.' Unveiled Sept 28, 1902."

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Welsh hymn sings and song gatherings ("Gymanfaoedd") have been held regularly in the Bethel Congregational Church since 1933. They are held on the fourth Sunday of June and the fourth Sunday of September, at 3:00 P.M. The next Gymanfa Ganu at Bethel Congregational Church will be held on Sunday, September 25, 1988. The public is invited to attend.

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8/9/88 — Day 2: Wayne County Fair

arrived at 8:15 AM, having made two stops en route: (1) at Russell Homestead, where I gave Mum a dozen beautiful Buttercup eggs and a bouquet of ornamental and multicolored sunflowers; and (2) where I put two dozen of my brown eggs on the door sill/step with their warning paper, and departed sans die bonjour. Une fois à la foire, I went to one of the Midway stands and purchased a cup of coffee and went directly to the Poultry Barn. The "principals" were gathering:

— Mr & Mrs. Cecil Rose
— Merl Rynearson
— George Schroeder
— Dan Bristol
— Arthur Schallenberg } the two judges
— others (who I recognize but do not yet know by name)

Mr Schroeder introduced me around and invited me to accompany Arthur Schallenberg & his scribe as they judged Standard Chickens. Very informative and rewarding. I had him "critique" in detail each of my 17 entries & he did so willingly. When we were about half way through, Cecil Rose and his wife came up and Cecil said: "I know you from somewhere. Where is it?" SRP: "I showed at the Watford Fair last year." CR: "That's right. Now I remember." Very nice of him. He is the reigning dean of poultry men in this part of the country. He and his wife are very nice. At one point in the morning, Mrs. Rose and I had about a 40 minute conversation on gardens. Mrs. Rose: "You'll have to come up and see my vines and

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ladies on June and July." SKP:
"That would be grand. Thank you."
Off and on, I chatted &/or visited with
all of the "principals" in the
course of the day. At no point,
Cecil Rose introduced me to someone
(?) and said: "This is the man who
will take my place one day."
What a compliment! I was very
stunned. Cecil Rose had a string
of unbelievable birds — two breeds
that he has excellent birds in
are Partridge Plymouth Rocks and
Buff Orpingtons. He said today
that he would sell me some of each.
I will take him up on his
offer and pursue the acquisition
of stock birds following the
fair/exhibition season. His Partridge
Rocks are especially beautiful.

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I entered 17 birds in the show and won 7 Blue Ribbons & 7 Red Ribbons:

(1st prize) (2nd prize)

New Hampshire pullet — Buff orpington cock
Black austrolop " — Buff orpington pullet
Buttercup " — New Hampshire "
Columbian wyandotte " — Black austrolop "
Anconacana cockerel — Silver laced wyandotte "
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and 3 Third places:

Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet
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The (5) pairs of tipplers all won blue ribbons; and so I made about "feed money" in prizes:

Chickens: Blue Ribbon = #3.50 X 7 = 24.50
Red Ribbon = #3.00 X 7 = 21.00
Pigeons: Blue Ribbon = #3.50 X 5 = 17.50

#63.00

(Entry fees) - 13.50

#49.50

Not bad. That will buy several bags of feed, at least.

10 P.M - Vonnea just phoned "to get a complete report" on the day

10:20 P.M - John V.B. just phoned "to find out how you did" today. Very nice of them. JVB: "after all, I do have a stake in them [the SRP property flock] don't I?"

SRP: "Yes, you do."

placed "for sale" all 5 pair of tipplers at #10/pair; also the pair of 1988 Buttercup at #15 the pair; and the Buttercup cock at #7.50. It would be nice if I could sell most of those birds, sans the tipplers.

Phone [Dick Park, Jr.
High Hope Farm
R.D. #1
Waverly, NY 14892
607-565-4287] and

arranged to pick up the pair of Peace Budgies (1987 birds) on Sunday — #12.00 — at the Fair. Enfin, I will have some Budgies for sale.

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Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

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Robert Ellis, a native of North Wales, had been in America for several years before he moved from New York to the Welsh settlement at Elk Hill. All of the other arrivals in 1834 were from South Wales, they having left from Swansea on May 21, 1834, in a brig bound for Quebec. They were seven weeks on the water before landing at Quebec. Three of the families on board remained in Canada; the others all came to Clifford Township in 1834.

The second party of immigrants to Welsh Hill came soon after, but they had been located at Carbondale two or three years previously. Among them were David J. and David E. Thomas, Evan Jones (from North Wales), Job Nicholas, and John Michael. By 1887, there were more than 300 Welsh persons living in Clifford Township, Gibson and Herrick Center.

These pioneer Welsh settlers on Welsh Hill organized a church as early as 1834. This church is the offspring of the First Welsh Congregational Church of Clifford. Thomas Edwards was the first pastor at Welsh Hill. He served as pastor until the close of 1835, when he accepted a call to Pittsburgh. The meetings, which were organized by William Hughes, were held at the house of Zachariah Jenkins, on Cambria Hill. The first Sunday School ws organized with Daniel Harris and Henry Davis as superintendents and Evan Jenkins as secretary and treasurer.

In 1836, Rev. Jenkin Jenkins, a son of Zachariah, finished his studies in Auburn Theological Seminary, NY, and took charge of the Presbyterian Church at Dundaff and also of the Welsh Church at Elk Hill. He preached at both churches for nearly seven years (until 1843), and then moved to Illinois. In 1837, the Rev. Jenkins joined the Presbytery at Montrose and persuaded the church at Welsh Hill to do likewise, but the church never forsook its first principles of Congregationalism and again became Congregational. It thus withdrew from the Presbytery and united with the Welsh Association.

At the time Rev. Jenkins left the congregation, it was comprised of the following families or single persons: Thomas Watkins, Daniel Moses, Noah Owens, David Edwards, David Anthony, David J. Thomas, Henry Davis, John Howells, David Evans, William Rowell, William P. Davies, Robert Ellis, Evan Jenkins, Jenet Jenkins, John Michael, Sarah Bell, David Richards, David Rees, David Moss, Edward Hughes, Benjamin Daniels, Mary James, John Davis, Daniel Davis, Guenellian Reynolds, Daniel Harris, Mary Jones, Thomas Evans, Lewis Evans, Evan Jones, Elizabeth Owens, Margaret Harris, David E. Thomas, and Job Nicholas.

From 1843 to 1850, Rev. Samuel A. Williams served as pastor of the church. He was succeeded in 1850 by Rev. Daniel Daniels, who was born in Glamorganshire, South Wales, in 1816, and came to this country at the age of 16 with his parents. They stayed briefly in

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Carbondale and then moved to Springbrook, Lackawanna County, where his parents died.

Rev. Daniels was licensed to preach in 1842, and in 1847 he was ordained to the ministry. He served as pastor of the church for 43 years. There is today a plaque at the front of the church which reads as follows: "In Memoriam — Rev. Daniel Daniels Born 1816 - Died 1895, Pastor of this church forty three years His faithful ministry and co-operation in building this edifice are gratefully remembered by this congregation." It was during the pastorate of Rev. Daniels that the present Bethel Congregational Church was erected.

The Bethel Congregational Church became an incorporated body on April 12, 1869, on the petition of Samuel Owens, Thomas R. Davis, Evan Jenkins, Thomas Reynolds, David J. Thomas, Thomas Watkins and Henry Davis. In 1887, there were 90 members in the congregation, of whom Samuel Owens and Richard Davis were deacons, and Walter M. Leek was the clerk.

In 1893, the first English preaching began, under the pastorate of the Rev. J. Alex. Jenkins. In the year 1896, the Rev. Noah Bevan accepted a call to the pastorate. At that time, a portion of the services were still being held in Welsh, and the English constituency, principally composed of young persons, were desirous of more English services, which led to the pastorate of the Rev. R . N. Harris, whose ministry began on January 1, 1901.

In 1902, the deacons were: Owen Owens, John Moses, Edward A. Reynolds, and William G. Richards; the deaconesses were: Elizabeth Reese and Maggie Davis; the trustees were: George H. Reynolds, John Watkins, Morgan Morgans, Ollie C. Jones, and Albert T. Leek. The church clerk at that time was Mary E. Richards.

The first church meeting house of this Welsh community was built in 1839 on what was then known as "Cambria Hill," in the rear of the Samuel Owens, Sr. homestead, during the pastorate of Rev. Jenkin Jenkins. This first church stood where the old Grange Hall is on the corner. The first officers of the church were: Zachariah Jenkins, Thomas Watkins, William Hughes, David Rees, David Anthony, Sr., Edward Hughes, Daniel Moses, Daniel Harris, David Edwards, Henry Davis and Benjamin Daniels (his great grandson was the Honorable George W. Maxey, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, historian, orator, respected jurist, and long time resident of Scranton).

After several years, this first meeting house (a log structure, 12 feet by 40 feet) was found to be inadequate to the accomodation of the increasing settlement, and in 1848 it was torn down and a better and somewhat larger building erected under the pastorate of Lewis Williams.

This second church, a frame building, stood between where the first church building stood and the present Bethel Congregational Church. It was a building 31 feet by 45 feet, and was erected in the summer of 1850, during the pastorate of Rev. Daniel Daniels. The building committee was composed of Rev. Daniel Daniels, Evan Jenkins, Edward Hughes, John Reynolds and Benjamin Daniels.

In the summer of 1864, it was remodeled by the addition of a lecture room, 20 feet by 26 feet, and a tower, 11 feet by 11 feet, with a vestibule. A bell was installed in the tower. The building committee for the remodeling was under the direction of John Watkins, Samuel Daniels, Walter M. Leek, David Davis, and E. K. Anthony. This remodeled church was later torn down.

The third church building, the present Bethel Congregational Church building, was dedicated on June 10, 1888.

Much of the history of the Bethel Congregational Church that is reported here has been learned from two extraordinary books about Susquehanna County: 1) Emily C. Blackman's "History of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, From a Period Preceding its Settlement to Present Times, Including the Annals and Geography of Each Township..., 1873;" and 2) Rhamanthus M. Stocker's "Centennial History of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, 1887."

Equally useful as a source of the history of the Welsh Hill Church is the historical sketch of the church, by Mrs. Sarah Richards and Reese Hughes, in "Bethel Congregational Tabernacle of Clifford, PA., Its History, Creed, By-Laws, Rules of Government and Sabbath School Constitution..., 1902," a copy of which was made available to the author by Mrs. Rachel Machell, Clifford. We are pleased to express here our thanks to her for assistance in preparing this article.

Similarly, we are pleased to here express our thanks to the present pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church, the Rev. Garford F. Williams, who graciously read over this two-part article on the June 26 Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill and on the history of the Bethel Congregational Church and made corrections and proposed revisions to the final draft. Rev. Williams, in addition, referred the author to a work entitled "History of the Welsh Congregational Churches in Pennsylvania," which gives a history of each of the churches as well as a biography of the ministers.

In addition to the plaque in memory of Rev. Daniels at the front of the Bethel Congregational Church, there are two other memorial plaques at the front of the church. The text on the one reads as follows: "In Memory of Ellen Ellis Owens 1828-1901 Erected by her friends, in remembrance of her patient sufferings and in grateful recognition of her gift of One Thousand Dollars, to be known as the Ellen E. Owens' Bequest. 'She hath done what she could.' Unveiled September 28, 1902."

The text on the second plaque reads as follows: "In Memory of Mary L. Jones 1856-1922 Erected by her friends in grateful recognition of her gift of Fourteen Hundred Dollars, to be known as the Mary L. Jones Bequest."

Welsh hymn sings and song gatherings ("Gymanfaoedd") have been held regularly in the Bethel Congregational Church since 1933. They are held on the fourth Sunday of June and the fourth Sunday of September at 3:00 p.m. The next Gymanfa Ganu at the Bethel Congregational Church will be held on Sunday, September 25. The public is invited to attend.

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Reunion

Griswold

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MONEY MANAGERS' WEEKLY RESEARCH REVIEW

August 11-17, 1988

Salomon Inc. (o) (SB, $24, H)
Stagnant financial markets; drop earnings expectations

- **Second quarter 1988 results were below our estimate**: Principal transactions kept 2Q 1988 fully diluted earnings of $0.48 per share below our $0.80 expectation. Lack of market volatility kept transaction volume at its lowest level for several years. The outlook is for only a modest pickup in 3Q 1988. The full Salomon Bros. segment was only 59% of pretax.
- **Cost reduction is excellent**: Compensation and benefits were held to only $187 million in 2Q 1988, well below the $250 million average Street expectation. Thus, although 3Q 1988 will bulge because of one time bonus payments, the trend is clearly downward and allays our concern on this factor. SB is in an excellent position to capitalize on future volume increases.
- **Investment banking improved sharply**: Investment banking revenues, led by the M&A area, jumped 18% quarter to quarter and 55% year to year to $172 million with much of that total carried to the bottom line.
- **Philipp Bros. turnaround**: Phibro commodity sector had an excellent pretax profit of $41 million versus $15 million in 1Q 1988 and $2 million in the comparable 1987 period.
- **Reiterate our Hold rating**: SB, with its cost under better control, merits a 70% relative multiple to the market. As such, we suggest a value target of $25 1/2 on reduced earnings and a Hold rating on the shares. *(Morrison, 8/10/88)*

I own 55 shares of Salomon
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8/11/88 — 10 P.M.

Distant thunder — and very bright lightning light from far away. It sounds like a very violent thunder and lightning storm — approaching from the west. All the hatches have been battened down. In the meantime, Donald and I took Alice (Custer) Lund to the Wayne County Fair today — we picked her up at about 1:30 P.M. and dropped her off at about 7:00 P.M. She gave us from her garden some beautiful vegetables: green beans, tomatoes, beets, lettuce, cucumbers. also two large mangoes that Norman imported from the South.

We had a grand time at the Fair: In the Poultry House, Alice said: "Your Chickens have such a healthy

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look to them that most of the others don't have." Naturally I thanked her. Yes, they do have a wonderful vitality about them and they do stand out because of it. While in the Poultry House, I fed and watered all of my birds — as well as the Guinea Fowl that I will purchase/ have purchased from Dick Park. In all honesty, I don't think that the poultry are well taken care of by the stewards at Jonesdale. There were many empty water dishes throughout the barn — and the temperature today was at least 90°F — and the birds are all (except mine) under-fed. In addition, there are times — fairly long periods — when the

Poultry House is un-attended. How can I convey that information to George Schroeder, the Superintendent, without putting myself behind the eight ball?

During our trip through the exhibit stand today, we stopped and visited with Marge Treat at the Democratic Party booth. She reported that she had heard from Florence(?) Schroeder, who is Mrs. George Schroeder, that I was going to do a write-up of the poultry show at the fair! How quickly news does travel. Naturally, Alice knows who George Schroeder is. Alice, in fact, is very well known

in Wayne County Fair circles.

10:30 P.M — rain; thunder nearer and louder & plenty of lightning. Rain not yet heavy.

I believe that I will spend much of Saturday at the Poultry House at the Fair: I will do "research" for my article on the poultry show. The birds will be released beginning at 3 P.M. on Sunday, 8/14/88. I imagine that "tout le monde" will be present at that time. I shall take my camera and take some photographs of the major figures fueling. John will be able to assist me in bringing home my birds from the Fair.

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We did the barn & cow barn and then watched a couple of the horse races (trotters) and went through the Grange exhibits and then watched the border collie demonstrations and had a grand time. Before leaving the Fair grounds, I again fed & watered all of my birds — and also the 4 pairs of Guinea hens on display, one pair of which I will purchase on Sunday.

10:45 P.M — the storm appears to have passed. Hardly any rain, but it is now cooler. Grâce à Dieu. at no point in the day, alas, did (during a talk about the Clinton Church and the fact that until then Crossman men she had planned to be generous to

the Clinton Center Baptist Church
on her will): "of course I haven't
forgot my boys (DWP + SRP) in
my will." What a surprise!

I did not want to ruin our trip
to the Fair with Alice and so I
did not make any effort to
be sure that we left by 5 P.M. so
that I could be at West Clifford
for the Vacation Bible School at 6 P.M.
I was to again play the devil.
Happily, my part in the play
was a very small one tonight.
I'm sure that Pastor Bissel
will understand and accept
my apologies when I speak with
him tomorrow night.

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United Press International

GOING HOME — Former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan thanks Silas Powell, an EMS volunteer, for the part he played in saving her life. Ms. Jordan left the hospital in Austin Texas Monday, 10 days after nearly drowning in her swimming pool.

8/11/88 — This clipping from a recent issue of The Scrantonian or The Tribune was spotted by both Mom and Dad. Dad's father, Silas Powell, would be amused to know that an EMS volunteer has his name.

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8/12/88 — Perseid meteor showers — tonight and tommorow night.

The Daily Vacation Bible School at the Elkdale Baptist Church of West Clifford ended tonight — SRP participated in the opening skits as: King Darius (Monday), The apostle Peter (Tuesday), Devil (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday). Also, on Friday, tonight, I played the Medium Man in a Jungle narrative written and produced by Elaine Bissel. Very drole, indeed. Lots of fun, but I am glad that they are over & done. Hundreds of kids, lots of enthusiasm, but demanding as one's time.

a week from tonight is the eve of the Bissmeed Reunion. We will open up the Clinton Center Church at 1 P.M on 8/19/88. also I and wife

phone Elizabeth Jones and she will open the Cumin for me. Also, a week from today, the guinea fowl eggs that are under the white bantam hen (the 9 fertile eggs out of the 20 that I set) are scheduled to hatch. Won't that be exciting! I hope for the sake of the setting hen that at least one or two hatch out. I would hate to see her devote so much time and energy to incubating the eggs and have none of them hatch.

The Buttercup hen is sitting nice and tight on her clutch of Wayne County Fair eggs: a grand mixture. What fun that will be if any of the eggs (15 or 16) hatch. Most of the eggs are from bantams. They are due to hatch on 8/29/88.

8/13/88 — The official weather record tells me that on 8/11/88 the temperature hit the 90° or higher mark for the 23rd time this summer, making this the hottest summer since 1989, when the temperature hit 90 or above only 22 times. Given the fact that the temperature was 90+ today, I suppose it means that the Summer of '88 has broken yet another record.

Went into town this morning and did the bulletin for the Union Service at Ocean Baptist tomorrow morning and then went to the Fair, where I fussed over my exhibition poultry and changed their water & fed them all. & am a great believer in fresh water and "freshened up" feed. The Chickens always appreciate the attention. & was pleased to see that none of my birds are

any more for wear due to the showing at Honesdale. I will bring them home tomorrow and they will have a week's rest and then they will be off to the Harford Fair.

Yesterday I began getting together my "home canning" entries for the fair. The only item I have to get "put up" is the quart of dried apple slices and that can be easily and quickly done & it will be a very busy week:

8/18 — 2:30 P.M — taping of Historical Society spot for Good Morning America

8/19 — Guinea eggs hatch (hopefully)
— Clean up for Grissmer Reunion

8/20 — Grissmer Reunion.

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2 – Superstition
2 – Ruffled Ballet
2 – Pink Vanilla

9-6-88 all are doing well at the moment

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8/14/88 - Getting Back to Normal

JVB (prince that he is) and I collected up my poultry and pigeons at the Wayne County Fair this afternoon at 3 P.M. The wire cages that we used were located at Bauman's (at the Round Home) and retrieved by John and we loaded enough of them into the back of his mother's pick up truck at about 2 P.M. and away we went. En route, a gander in his car key that he lost out here about a week ago. I found it by the front of the garden as I was wheeling a load of chicken manure to the manure pile. (Cleaned out all coops this morning so that my show birds would have clean quarters upon returning home). JVB was very very happy and relieved to have his car key found at last. At the Fair, all the poultry men

in the area were very visible. I saw Richard Walworth and returned to him the bantam partridge rock that he lent me to incubate the guinea eggs. Richard was very friendly and said: "If you're interested in selling your New Hampshire pullets, I'd like to buy them." I thanked him for his interest in them but said that they were not for sale. a man (?) said to me: "I'll buy your two Buttercup roosters if you'll throw in the blue ribbon they won." SRP: "It's a deal." I had a sign on them: "$7.50 each." Nice birds, but I am not interested in raising that breed. I am very happy to have sred the two cocks. With the $15.00, I paid for the pair of Pearl Guinea Fowl ($12.00) that I purchased from Dick Park.

very fast moving action, and very exciting. Richard Walworth: "I didn't know you had such a variety of birds." I will offer to lend them one or both of my new Hampshire hens for a couple weeks this winter so that I can get some eggs. He has roosters but no hens and I have hens and no roosters. George Schroeder handed me a check (#7107) for $63.00 from the Wayne County agricultural Society; the check is for the Blue & Red ribbons. Very nice. That will buy a lot of chicken feed. If I make about the same at Harford, that will pretty well pay my feed bill for the year.

7 Blue Ribbons on Chickens at $3.50 each = 24.50; 7 Red Ribbons at $3.00

each = 21; 5 Blue Ribbon on the tiger
= $17.50; a a total of $63.00.

On the way back Leo, JVO suggested that we stop at his parents house to show them the "blue ribbon winner". We did and what a stir our visit caused in the neighborhood. —— People came from everywhere to look at the beautiful bird. Several of the roosters obliged by crowing and a released the Darjeeling cock and he pranced about. We also stopped at JVO's grandmother's house on Sumner Street and again we caused a stir. Several members of the Bernick family from out of town were there, when we arrived & they all made a fuss over the bird. JVO's grandmother and d — and the darjeeling cock —

had our photograph taken by JVB's cousin Harry. The argentine cock & some of cousin Harry's little hens were also photographed.

JVB and I put the birds all back in their cages and they were very happy to be home. Lots of crowing and dusting and singing and running around. Naturally, the pecking order among the hens had to be re-established, and there was a fair amount of squabbling that resulted. All is now quiet. The guineas have settled in nicely, but they did not discover the pens in their coop. They will in time.

Several of my chickens picked at and ultimately destroyed their coop toys. The ones that remained

at coopingout time as shown hereafter.

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Mercedes Blue Red

L FOWL

( ) COCK ( )

( ) HEN ( )

L ( ) COCKEREL (X)

( ) PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

ENTRY NO. 10

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Laced Wyandott

L FOWL

( ) COCK ( )

( ) HEN ( )

L ( ) COCKEREL ( )

( ) PULLET ( )

SECOND AWARD

[The judge of the Standard Chickens at Honeoye this year was Arthur Schallenberg of Westernville, NY. 13486. Phone: 315-827-4956]

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ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Silver Laced

Wyandotte

THIRD AWARD

L. FOWL

	( )	COCK	( )	
HEN	( )	HEN	( )	
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	(X)	
PULLET	( )	PULLET	( )	

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VA Silver Laced

yandotte

SECOND AWARD

L. FOWL

	( )	COCK	( )	
	( )	HEN	( )	
COCKEREL	( )	COCKEREL	(X)	
PULLET	( )	PULLET	( )	

ENTRY NO. 15

COOP NO.

VARIETY [illegible] Wyandotte

FIRST AWARD

L. FOWL

	( )	COCK	( )	
H	( )	HEN	( )	
C	( )	COCKEREL	( )	
PU	( )	PULLET	(X)	

ENTRY NO. 6

COOP NO.

VARIETY New Hampshire

BANTAM

L. FOWL

CO	( )	COCK	( )	
HEN	( )	HEN	( )	
COCK	( )	COCKEREL	( )	
PULLET	( )	PULLET	(X)	

SECOND AWARD

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ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Columbian Wyandotte

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK ( )

HEN ( ) HEN ( )

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET (X) PULLET ( )

SECOND AWARD

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Buff Orpington

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK (X)

HEN ( ) HEN ( )

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

SECOND AWARD

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Buff Orpington

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK ( )

HEN ( ) HEN ( )

COCKEREL ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET (X) PULLET ( )

SECOND AWARD

ENTRY NO.

COOP NO

VARIETY Partridge Plymouth Rock

P L. FOWL

C( ) COCK ( )

HE) HEN ( )

COC) COCKEREL (X)

PULL PULLET ( )

THIRD AWARD

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ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Partridge Plymouth Rock

BA L. FOWL

C(THIRD AWARD) COCK ( )

F ( ) HEN ( )

( ) COCKEREL ( )

( ) PULLET (X)

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Black Australorp

BANTA L. FOWL

COCK SECOND AWARD COCK ( )

HEN HEN ( )

COCKE COCKEREL ( )

PULLET PULLET (X)

Poultry coop tags not shown here:

tags destroyed by the birds
- New Hampshire pullet — Blue Ribbon
- Black australorp " — " "
- Buttercup " — " "

given to buyer of these birds
- Buttercup cock — " "
- Buttercup Cockerel — " "

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all 5 pairs of the tipplers won blue ribbons. I can't imagine what criteria were used to evaluate the birds. The only criterion that I use is: "performance in the air" and the 10 birds that I put on display at Honesdale — and then de-accessioned on the way home — are not first rate performers in the air. Here are the tippler tags:

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Flying Tippler

Dark Grizzle Pair

BANTAM L. FOWL

FIRST AWARD

( ) COCK ( )

( ) HEN ( )

( ) COCKEREL ( )

( ) PULLET ( )

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ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Flying Tippler

Light [illegible] Pair

BANT[illegible] L. FOWL

FIRST AWARD

COC[illegible]) COCK ( )

HE[illegible]) HEN ( )

C[illegible] ( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

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FOR SALE

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Flying Tippler

Blue Bar Pair

BANTAM L. FOWL

COCK ( ) COCK ( )

( ) HEN ( )

( ) COCKEREL ( )

( ) PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

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FOR SALE

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY Flying Tippler

Blue Bar Pair

BANTAM L. FOWL

( ) COCK ( )

( ) HEN ( )

( ) COCKEREL ( )

( ) PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

1

FOR SALE

ENTRY NO. 16

COOP NO.

VARIETY lying Tippler Red

BAN L. FOWL

CO) COCK ( )

H ( ) HEN ( )

( ) COCKEREL ( )

PULLET ( ) PULLET ( )

FIRST AWARD

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FOR SALE

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Here is one of the "press pieces" that I attached to the tippler cages. I had a packet of about 20 of these on a string so that prospective buyers could pull off one. It appears that about 15 of them were taken - hopefully by persons who are interested in flying tipplers.

THE FOREST CITY NEWS, December 31, 1987, p. 1

Elkdale pigeon flyer gains national wins

S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, was notified on December 9 that birds from his loft have won first place in three of the ten national flying competitions that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tippler Association of America.

The birds in question are the flying tippler pigeon, a thoroughbred bird which originated in England and which, with proper training, can fly for long periods of time without stopping.

"Unlike racing homers, which are taken great distances from the lofts in which they are hatched and raised and which, with proper training, return thereto from hundreds of miles away," Powell explained, "flying tipplers remain in the immediate area of their home lofts, rarely ranging more than a few miles away and never landing anywhere except on their loft. When released, they habitually ascend to great heights, where they remain for many hours, among the clouds, riding the air currents. Flying tipplers occasionally fly so high that they ultimately become invisible to the human eye. It sometimes happens that young birds become disoriented at such heights and become lost. On other occasions, the tipplers are attacked by birds of prey. It is always a very challenging and exciting sport to participate in."

The Flying Tippler Association flying competitions, which are conducted in accordance with strict flying rules and regulations, are held annually throughout the spring, summer and fall. The three national competitions that were won by tipplers from the Powell loft took place on May 10, May 24 and September 26. During those three flys this year, birds from Powell's loft flew 11 hours and 31 minutes, 14 hours and 14 minutes, and 10 hours and 50 minutes, respectively.

When asked how he became interested in the flying tippler sport, Powell remarked: "All of my life I have been interested in flight. It was inevitable that I became interested in flying tipplers, because these birds like nothing better than to fly for hours on end. The pleasures associated with raising, training and flying these thoroughbreds is, therefore, especially great for me. I look forward to the spring, when I can resume training my birds for the 1988 flying competitions."

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